

# Tape gap findings kept secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — After studying an 18½-minute gap in a White House Watergate tape for nearly six months, a panel of experts returned its final draft report to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Saturday. But the results were not made public.

Instead the judge gave the report to lawyers from the special Watergate prosecutor's office and the White House to "study the draft and communicate with the panel about it" for 10 days.

Then, Sirica said, "the report will be

finally produced and decisions as to its final disposition will be made."

The flawed tape is a recording of a conversation President Nixon had with then chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. Testimony at a hearing last winter disclosed that the missing portion deals with Watergate.

The six experts, chosen jointly by the White House and the prosecutor, said in a preliminary report to Sirica on Jan. 15 that a buzzing that replaced conversation was "put on the tape in the process

of erasing and re-recording at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, separate and contiguous segments."

On Jan. 18, after a hearing that produced 2,800 pages of testimony by 23 witnesses and nearly 200 exhibits, Sirica concluded that "a distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons exists here." He added that "substantial questions remain unanswered" and strongly recommended that the matter be turned over to the Watergate grand jury. The grand

jury got the case but it has not completed its investigation, apparently awaiting Saturday's report.

Three of the six experts, Richard Bolt, Franklin Cooper and Mark R. Weiss, delivered the draft to Sirica in his chambers. Also there were four lawyers representing the special prosecutor and two for the White House.

Another attorney at the meeting was Charles S. Rhyne, representing Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary.

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### Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight, high in the 60s, low in the mid 40s. Variably cloudy Monday, high in the mid 60s.

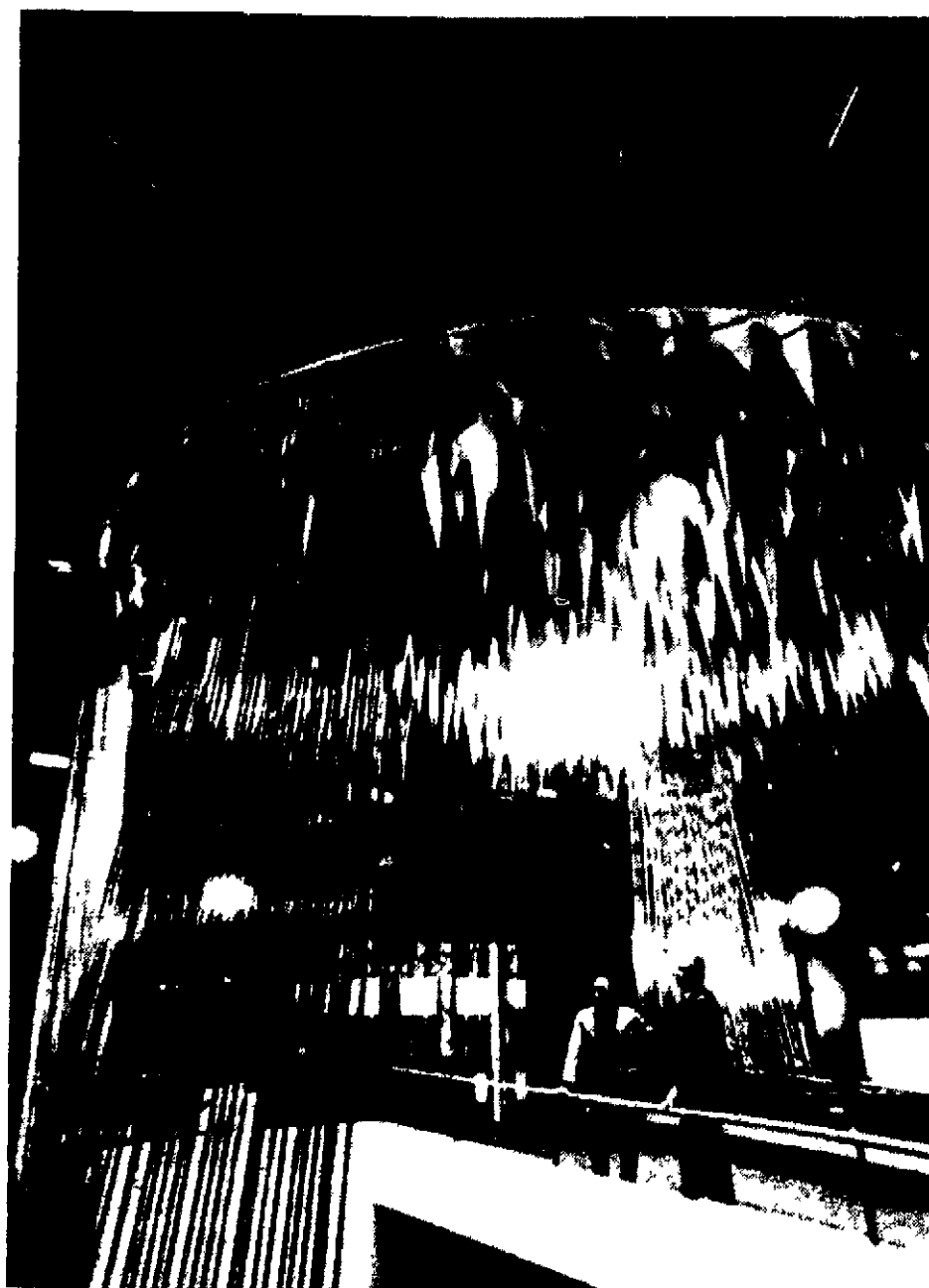
Weather map on page F-5.

# SUNDAY Post-Crescent

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### Soviet sunburst

Workers stand in the Soviet pavilion at Expo '74 shortly before opening Saturday in Spokane, Wash. A metal model of the sun and its life-giving rays is part of the pavilion's overall structure as a model of the earth's biosphere. (AP wirephoto)

## \$20 million in stolen art recovered intact

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Detectives raided an isolated house in southeast Ireland on Saturday and recovered unharmed all 19 paintings stolen in the world's biggest art robbery, police said.

"They're safe, there's safe," a policeman reported. Police credited a hunch by two policemen for the discovery of the cache.

A woman discovered at the house was detained for questioning under the Offenses Against the State Act, which permit police to hold her 48 hours without filing a charge. Police declined to identify her.

On Friday, a ransom letter had demanded that four Irish terrorists be transferred from Britain to Northern Irish jails and a cash ransom be paid for the safe return of the paintings.

A police spokesman said the paintings, worth an estimated \$20.4 million, were wrapped in paper in a closet of the rented house at Glandore, a rural area 40 miles from the city of Cork. The paintings — including a Vermeer, a

Goya, a Frans Hals and three Rubens — were reported under heavy guard at a police station Saturday night.

The works were stolen nine days ago from the 100-room mansion of gold and diamond-mining millionaire Sir Alfred Beit. A gang of thieves raided the mansion at Blessington near Dublin, tied up Beit, his servants and family and started packing up the masterpieces. Some were ripped from their frames.

The robbers were led by a woman with a French accent who carefully selected the best works in Beit's collection.

Authorities credited two local policemen for cracking the case. They said Sgt. Pat O'Leary and Constable William Creedon became suspicious of the house after learning it had been rented two days before the April 26 robbery. They tipped off the county police force and a raid was organized.

"It was really just routine police work," one policeman said.

Shortly after the paintings were discovered, police sources said squad cars chased an auto speeding through

country roads after it crashed through a police checkpoint. The sources said there was speculation, but no confirmation, that the car was linked to the gang of robbers.

Earlier in the day, a tip said the 19 art works were aboard a ship in the sleepy fishing port of Howth, north of Dublin, about to be smuggled out of the country. But a thorough police search of several dozen fishing trawlers failed to find any trace of the paintings.

The ransom note, which was mailed to Dublin's National Gallery, demanding \$1.2 million in cash and the transfer of the terrorists from English to Northern Irish jails.

The terrorists had been convicted of bomb attacks in London.

If the ransom terms were not complied with, the note said, the paintings would be destroyed. Pages torn from Beit's diary accompanied the ransom note and convinced authorities that the demands came from the real robbers.

British Embassy officials in Dublin said Britain would not transfer the Irish

prisoners, and Beit had said earlier he would not pay a ransom for his stolen art works.

Beit disclosed that not all the missing paintings were insured, and those that were insured were covered for a total of only \$2.4 million — a fraction of their market value.

The five art robbers broke into the Blessington mansion at about 10 p.m. on April 26. It was later revealed that the building was protected only by an alarm linked to a local police station, which was closed for the night when the thieves struck.

Authorities suspected from the start that the robbers had political rather than merely monetary motives, since such well-known and valuable art works would be difficult to sell.

In addition, when the gang raided the mansion its woman leader screamed "capitalist pig" at Beit and accused him of exploiting the working class.

It was suspected but not confirmed that the thieves were connected with guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

## Dean contradictions claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday it has found "a number of important contradictions" between John W. Dean's sworn recollections of six conversations he had with President Nixon and the transcript of those talks.

Some of the contradictions, the White House said in a point-by-point argument involving 16 passages, "bear directly and materially on the central issue of the hearings: 'What did the President know and when did he know it?'"

The comparison was made by contrasting Dean's statements during five days of testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year and the edited transcripts of the tapes the White House published last week.

Many of the claims in Saturday's analysis had already been made in the 50-page brief that preceded release of the tape transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee.

The portions selected by the White House, however, pulled single quotations from Dean's testimony and sought

to answer them with counterpoint statements from the transcript.

Supporters of Dean have argued that in context his testimony has largely been supported by the tape transcripts.

Dean, who was fired as White House counsel April 30 last year, has since become the President's chief accuser in the Watergate cover-up — implying that the President knew about it as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

The White House quoted Dean's testimony that he told Nixon on that day: "I certainly could make no assurances that the day would not come when this matter would start to unravel."

That statement, and several others like it, "is not only false," the White House analysis said, "it is 180 degrees from the truth."

The White House then quoted this sequence from the transcripts made public Tuesday.

"Dean: Three months ago I would have had trouble predicting there would be a day when this would be forgotten, but I think I can say that 54 days from

now nothing is going to come crashing down to our surprise."

"The President: That what?"

"Dean: Nothing is going to come crashing down to our surprise."

First word of the analysis was given to newsmen by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler on the Nixon plane en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Spokane, Wash. The White House later released the analysis.

Ziegler took sharp exception to comments by Senate Watergate committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who have said the transcripts tend to back up Dean.

"Anyone who says the transcripts support John Dean hasn't worked at his reading or is looking at it with a totally partisan or biased eye," Ziegler said.

The analysis said some of the misstatements are important because Dean claimed some of the conversations that took place on March 21, 1973, had occurred on March 13.

"The portions of Dean's testimony

which alleged presidential knowledge of the cover-up prior to March 21, 1973 were among the most widely publicized portions of Mr. Dean's testimony during his five days on the witness stand," the White House said, adding:

"None of Mr. Dean's statement ... is confirmed in the tape of Sept. 15."

The White House quotes Dean's testimony that Nixon wanted to know when the case of the seven men indicted for the Watergate burglary on that day would come to trial. Dean said he told Nixon "the Justice Department had held off as long as possible the return of the indictments but much would depend on which judge got the case," and that "the President said that he certainly hoped that the case would not come to trial before the election."

Says the White House:

"The entire statement is false; not a word of truth is contained in it. The President did not ask when the criminal case would come to trial. Most important, nowhere in the conversation did (Continued on Page 2)

## Calley sentence allowed to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon decided Saturday against any further reduction of Army Lt. William L. Calley's 10-year sentence for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Army released a memorandum from Nixon saying:

"I have reviewed the record of the case of the United States vs. Calley and have decided that no further action by me in this case is necessary or appropriate."

At the same time, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway ordered Calley dismissed from the Army.

Nixon upheld Callaway's April 16 action in reducing Calley's prison sentence from 20 to 10 years. That sentence previously had been cut from life imprisonment on review by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, then commanding the U.S. 3rd Army.

However, Calley is expected to remain free on bond until a federal judge in Columbus, Ga., acts in a separate civil case brought by Calley's lawyers in an attempt to reverse his courtmartial conviction.

A bond hearing in this case is scheduled for Monday.

Even after being returned to confinement, Calley would be eligible for parole after less than six months of additional imprisonment.

Nixon could have trimmed the sentence further, but was barred from

increasing it.

Calley, a 30-year-old bachelor, was convicted by a courtmartial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on March 29, 1971. The court held Calley guilty of premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians during a sweep through the My Lai hamlet on March 16, 1968.

While saying he had no reasonable doubt of Calley's guilt, the Army secretary said, "There are mitigating circumstances indicating Lt. Calley may have sincerely believed that he was acting in accordance with the orders he had received and that he was not aware of his responsibility to refuse such an illegal order."

Pentagon sources have said Callaway went far beyond the recommendation of a clemency board which reportedly proposed only a slight reduction in the 20-year term remaining after Gen. Connor had trimmed the Army court-martial original sentence.

Although he halved the 20-year sentence, Callaway upheld the court-martial decree that Calley should forfeit all pay and be dismissed from the service. The Army stopped paying Calley in August 1971 when his life term was reduced.

Army officials have said Calley will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence. He gets credit for the two years and 10 months he was confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning.

## Soviet foreign minister making trip to Syria

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will arrive in Damascus today at the invitation of Syrian President Hafez Assad, Moscow Radio announced.

The broadcast gave no further details of Gromyko's assignment, which apparently is connected with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a Syrian-Israeli disengagement on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko's trip will be his third to the Syrian capital in the past six weeks. He flew to Damascus Feb. 27 and remained there for three days immediately after Kissinger left the city for Cairo on his first attempt to separate the sides on the Golan Heights.

At that time, the Soviet foreign minister conferred at length with Assad, then also flew to Cairo and met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Gromyko then returned to Damascus March 4-7 for another session with Assad.

The Soviet government did not release details of Gromyko's trip then but it appeared that he, like Kissinger, had failed to achieve a separation of the Israeli and Syrian troops.

Assad traveled to Moscow last month and secured a Kremlin promise for increased weapons supplies and reportedly agreed to keep Moscow up to date on American efforts to negotiate a Middle East settlement.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — President Nixon opened the Expo '74 World's Fair on Saturday and told a mostly friendly audience that he is working for peace in the world and better times at home.

The appearance was part of Nixon's current campaign to take his Watergate case to the country in a series of public appearances.

There were scattered boos, but most of the crowd was cheering as Nixon dedicated the fair to cooperation of nations and salvation of the world's environment.

Sixty-two thousand colored balloons were released as Nixon declared the fair open, and 2,000 pigeons were freed to swoop over the crowd estimated by Expo officials as many as 75,000. The stage was jammed with foreign dignitaries.

While Nixon spoke, a crowd of about 150 demonstrators marched toward the Expo site from a demonstration at the U.S. Courthouse. No arrests or incidents were reported.

Nixon made no direct reference to Watergate and his domestic troubles. He used the environmental theme as a touchstone to key topics he has used to rally public support in recent weeks.

Nixon spoke of clean air and water, parks, beautiful cities and countryside, but said "environment also means other things to people."

"It means, for example," he said "for every family in America a job so that they can enjoy the environment around them."

The President said that despite the apparent conflicts between ecology and industry, America could have both "and we shall have both. And the way we can have both is to develop the great resources of this country in a way that they will not pollute the atmosphere, that they will contribute to a clean environment."

Nixon catalogued the efforts of his administration to develop coal resources into clean fuel and to promote solar energy and nuclear power.

It was similar to his speech Friday night at a Republican rally in Phoenix, Ariz., where he also met with scattered opposition.

In proportion to the size of the crowds, the protesters in Spokane appeared to outnumber those in Phoenix. But they had less impact, because the outdoor

setting absorbed much of their noise.

At the point when the master of ceremonies asked Nixon to "say the magic words" to open Expo '74, the next sound heard was a loud boo.

The only public mention of Watergate during the day came from White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler who



### President at fair

President Nixon reaches out to shake hands with a woman admirer as he steps out on a float at Spokane's Expo '74 on Saturday.

told newsmen who flew from Phoenix with the President that edited transcripts made public by the White House show contradictions in the testimony of John Dean III.

"There are a very great number of contradictions in the testimony of John Dean as compared to the transcripts," said Ziegler, referring to Watergate testimony by the former White House counsel. He announced White House release of a paper pointing out discrepancies.

At the fair, Nixon took no apparent notice of the hecklers, delivering his short speech in smiling manner.

Nixon moved from the environment to his efforts to shift power from Washington to the states and cities and his peacemaking around the world.

"What impressed me, as I read about how this Expo came about, was that the idea did not come from Washington, D.C.," Nixon said. "It came from Washington state."

"And it is that spirit, that spirit of individual enterprise, that spirit of doing things and not depending upon someone else to do them for you, it is that spirit that developed the West and the Northwest," he said.

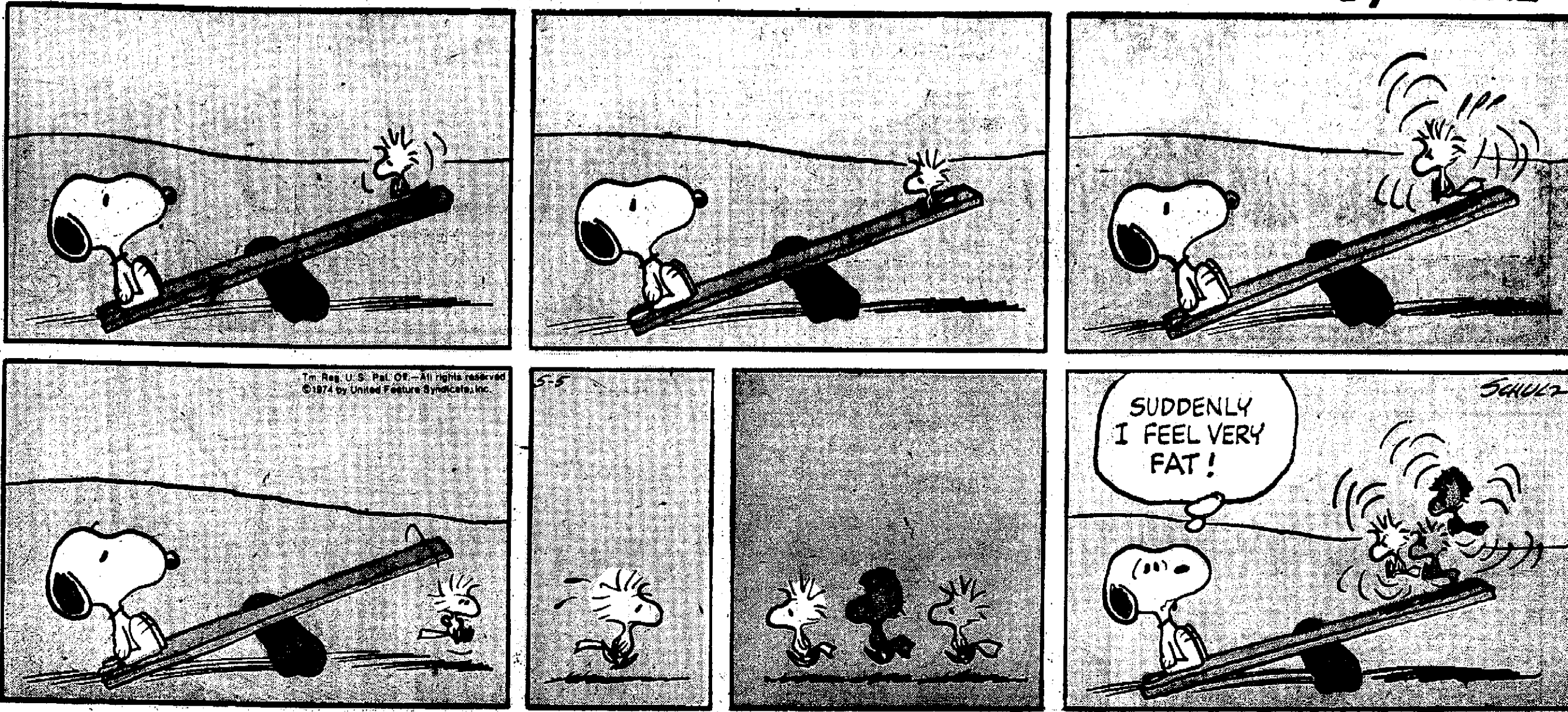
"It is that spirit that will continue to make America a great nation."

Nixon said good jobs and good environment would not be enough "unless we find a way for the great nations of the world to settle their differences at the conference table and not on the battle field."

"And that is why we have opened negotiations with those who might have been our adversaries, negotiations which did not mean that either we or they agreed with each other in terms of philosophy but negotiations that have one overriding concern, and that is this:

"World War I was destructive; World War II was destructive. There cannot be World War III because it will destroy not (Continued on Page 2)



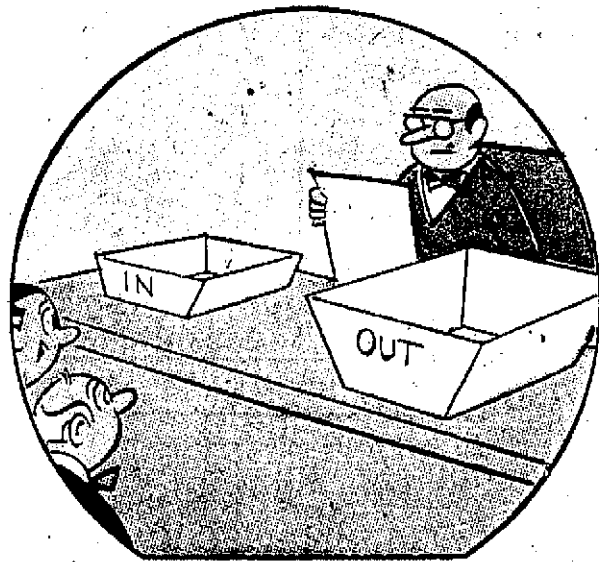


## OFF THE RECORD

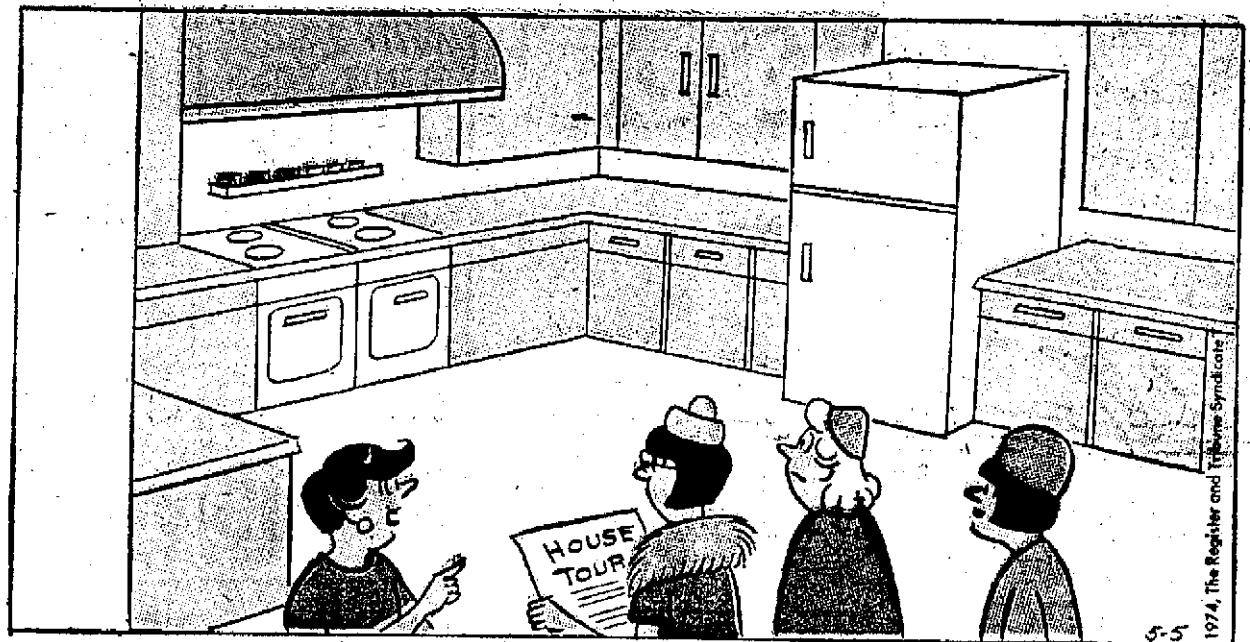
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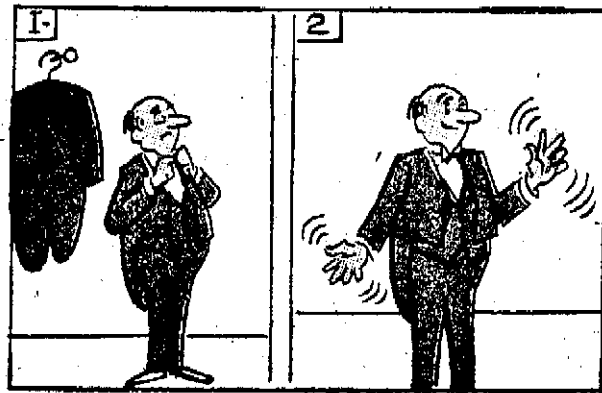
"This may come as something of a shock to you, Mother, but I've made a decision — I'm going to stop playing hard-to-get."



"He specializes in passing the buck."

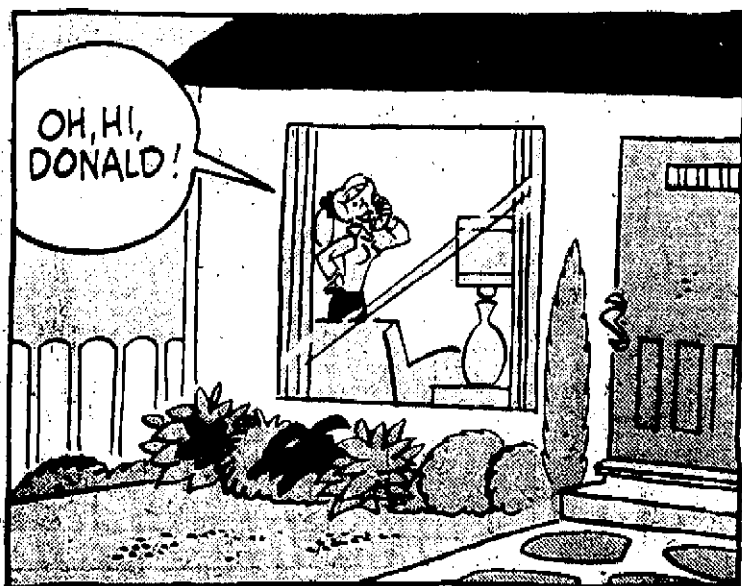


"—and this, ladies, is the slave's quarters."



# PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



OH, HI, DONALD!



I CAN'T WAIT!

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DONALD IS COMING OVER, AND HE HAS A SURPRISE FOR ME!

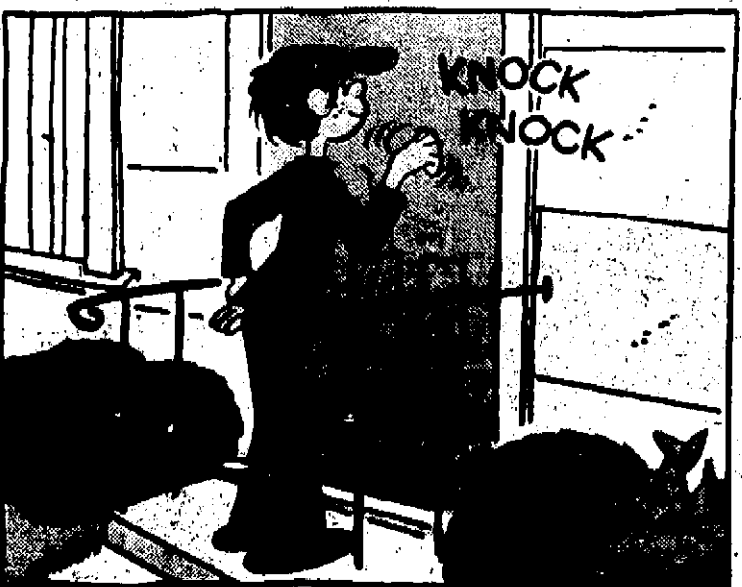
REALLY...



MAYBE HE ATE LUNCH BEFORE HE LEFT HOME...



NOW THAT WOULD BE A SURPRISE!



KNOCK KNOCK...



DIG MY NEW VAN! WOW! I WANT MY FATHER TO SEE THIS!



IT HAS ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME!

HEY! THAT'S NICE, DON!



WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE MORE OF EACH OTHER...



CAUSE NOW I CAN CAMP-OUT IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE!



# People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## Selling milk cows helps everyone

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The end of April the National Farmers Organization held a dairy cow protest sale. The Post-Crescent took issue with this type of protest and wrote an editorial, April 23, on "How not to sell milk" and tried to point out this would not help the farmer.

I would like to take issue with the editor and tell it from a farmer's point of view.

The Post-Crescent states this protest sale will produce little buy momentary noise. This may be true from a news story and to someone in the business of selling papers and advertising, but in the milk selling business it's a different picture.

The dairy cow I sold for beef will be eaten as food and can never be recycled. It will never produce another pound of milk or a new calf for the next year's food supply. It will take a mighty long time to reproduce the 1,500 cows that were sold in Wisconsin and then add the thousands that were sold in the other states throughout this country.

I cannot guess the pounds of milk that this protest sale will reduce the man made surplus of milk. This is the first time in the last year's that we have had a surplus of milk, and milk production has been on the decline all over the U.S. I know my cow would have milked another six months before I would dry her up and she would have her calf. Also in her place I put one of replacement heifers that I would have otherwise sold to another farmer for his milking herd.

The United States farmers did not create this surplus of milk that our dairy co-operatives are hollering about. Why did the co-ops buy these imports in the first place? Greed, I suppose, but in the same token it's robbery. They are robbing the starving of the world that could use this food so greatly. It's robbing millions of farmers from income they desperately need to pay their bills. If this milk price drop comes about, and we won't know until we get paid in May for April's milk, we could lose another couple thousand dairy herds. Most all of our farm expenses have doubled or tripled.

The Post-Crescent also said it would have been better for the National Farmers Organization to sell their surplus milk rather than scream loudly because of present market conditions. Well, how long can farmers continue under such serious market conditions? It's better to sell one or two cows than a whole herd on the auction block.

Also The Post-Crescent suggested the farmers should put this money in to dairy promotion. Does the pulp producer advertise books and paper, or does the iron miner advertise Ford cars? The National Farmers Organization feels, why advertise food? What else can people eat? If I advertise cheese it hurts my fellow beef farmer or pork or chicken farmer. We all have to live and survive together. It cannot be done by fighting each other.

Leonard Woelfel

Hilbert

## Another thought on day of Humiliation

Editor, The Post-Crescent

In its editorial "National Day of Humiliation" and the heading, "What a Terrible Nation are We!" in the People's Forum, The Post-Crescent missed the entire point of Senator Hatfield's resolution and Steven Hunter's letter.

Nowhere did the Senator say we should feel humiliated at being a citizen of the United States of America. What he did say was that we should be humiliated at our response (or, lack of response), personally and collectively, to the "choicest bounties of Heaven"; these "choicest bounties" include those two which the writer was quick to exercise: freedom of speech and freedom to worship whatever deity we choose. Not so quick is any one of us to be grateful for nor to use our blessings for the good of all.

The Post-Crescent also agrees "that we should all feel humble in respect to our responsibilities to the rest of the world and also in respect to obedience to whatever deity we choose to worship." Once again, Senator Hatfield's point: we should feel humble, but we don't! Hence, his resolution.

Lastly, the writer "will have nothing to do with thoughts or acts of self flagellation." Some gods do, but neither my Triune God nor Senator Hatfield suggest "self-flagellation." Humility and confession are of the heart. But "self" — that is the key! Isn't it "self" that causes all the greed, grief and horror in the world? Senator Hatfield suggests we get away from "self" and start thanking God and thinking of others, both at home and abroad. Our sins stand between us and God and only when we confess that we have indeed misused and taken for granted our blessings, even claimed them to be from our superior knowledge, only then will America start on the road to genuine greatness as Steven Hunter mentioned in his letter to People's Forum; there was a bit of wisdom in it, but your scoffing heading "What a Terrible Nation are We!" indicates that you still miss the point.

Thank you, though, for printing his letter and also that of the James Watsons; it is good that you acknowledge all men's freedom of speech.

Mrs. E. C. Grace Linden

## Seeking to save stray animals

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is an open letter to all people who are concerned for the many stray dogs and cats roaming the streets. A small group of Brooklyn humanitarians have taken the first step towards solving the problem by forming an organization they call Save Our Strays (SOS).

Save Our Strays is a non-profit organization created for the purpose of saving animals' lives. It is especially concerned with the numerous ill, injured and abandoned animals living off the streets of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Save Our Strays is currently the only organization in existence with a realistic program for helping these animals, and concurrently avoiding the problems which these animals pose for the human population, the population of the domesticated animal, and the potential ecological disaster which could occur.

The problem of stray animals can be solved without the mass killings which now exist, and it must be stopped before it reaches epidemic proportions. Our

pilot program could be operational within the near future. It represents an approach that could be used nationwide, that would benefit animal lovers and animal haters alike.

Save Our Strays realizes that some time will elapse before all of its goals can be attained, therefore, we have established a short range program, which could be operative within the near future. That goal is: to spay and alter cats and to spay female dogs before they are placed in adoptive homes.

Save Our Strays is an organization unlike other organizations. We are not an organization that just holds meetings for the sake of gathering people together where nothing is accomplished. We are an organization of workers. Without you working we cannot do anything. Please join this chapter of Save Our Strays. Our work can begin that much sooner.

Marlene Sebara  
1536 North Point Street  
Oshkosh

## Young people joined in hike/bike

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Citizens of the Appleton community should indeed be proud of their young people for their excellent participation during the recent Hike/Bike for the Retarded. Over 350 young people and approximately 25 adults gave of their

time and energy to help raise money for the mentally retarded of our community and state.

At times we become disenchanted with the future generation and their views toward the needs of our community; however, this tremendous show of support during the recent bike and hike event is proof our young citizens do care about others. Thank you, citizens of Appleton, for sponsoring these people with your contributions and encouragement.

Special recognition should be given to various individuals and groups who were noteworthy throughout the event. First of all there were the eight girls who decided to hike the 30 mile route rather than travel by bicycle. Second, the adult volunteers and members of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Citizens who served as checkers, starting personnel and assistants deserve to be complimented. The event could not become a reality unless adults provide the needed help in cooperation with the youth volunteers. A final thanks should be given to The Post-Crescent and local radio stations for their excellent publicity.

The mentally retarded of Outagamie County can certainly be proud and thankful they have such a warm and supportive community as the Appleton area. Thanks again!

Elmer St. Cyr  
1002 W. Commercial St.  
Appleton

Bob Heffron  
Coordinator  
Hike/Bike for the Retarded



"IT'S ME — GOING THE OTHER WAY."

## Astro-physics wins again!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Hey, maybe Knauf is right after all! Did you see those marvelous pictures from Mariner 10 showing close-ups of Planet Mercury? About three million miles out from the Planet NASA turned on the camera. There on the edge of the planet was a huge white splotch which appeared as though someone had taken a spray gun and given it a blast. Here was the missing tail of the Kohoutek Comet which I was sure would be there.

Although it took several days for the spacecraft to reach the vicinity of the planet, the white spot remained stationary! The planet is not spinning, and this proves that it is a newcomer to its orbit. All the planets except the shell planets get their spin from the Sun. This was proved when the sun spot activity in 1969 slowed the rotation of the Earth. That the planet is not spinning is further shown by the fact that the temperature is 265 degrees below zero while the side towards the Sun is nearly a thousand degrees above zero. If the planet was spinning it could not lose over 1200 degrees in about 28 days. The planet looked just like the Moon since they both had been involved in the breakup of Planet Zero, the twin planet of Saturn whose pieces now make a huge zero in space. The heat of this breakup would have sent the temperature to about 3000 degrees, the molten temperature of rocks. When pieces of Planet Zero landed on the surface of the Moon and Mercury we get the surface appearance of objects that had been dropped in a pudding.

I was also looking for Mercury to have some satellites, and we were fortunate

to have Mariner 10 pick up one before it went dead. The Moon, too, brought much material along from the broken planet. These were captured by the Earth, and is now evidenced by the metallic nodules in the bottom of oceans and our own Green Bay. These nodules have been produced by the oceans or our own fresh water, but are being deteriorated! The reason they are more or less the same size is that given two sizes of objects subject to the same depreciating factor, it is only a matter of time before the difference in size becomes negligible. This can be best illustrated by taking two objects, one 100 pounds and the other 50 pounds. After just eight time periods in which each is dissolved by one-half, the difference is less than one-fifth of a pound. The point is that these nodules are escaping from us at an alarming rate and immediate efforts should be made to recover this wealth before it is gone. This is just another example of the importance of astro-physics as compared to sterile astronomy which is not even a science.

Dick Knauf

## Geographic briefs

Long-grain rice, with grains four or five times longer than they are wide, is favored by American housewives because the grains will not stick together when cooked. Asians prefer short-grained rice, whose moist grains cling when cooked, because it is easier to eat with chopsticks.

# Last impeachment

Continued From Page 1

members saying, "Well, where's so and so? Wonder why he's not voting."

Randolph asked one colleague why he hadn't voted. "I just don't want to be recorded," he replied.

Why did Jennings Randolph vote yea? "I'm naturally a man of compassion."

I feel for a man when he's in trouble ... So I had that feeling ... But then I had to do what I did because I believed that the evidence was of such a nature that the judiciary was being harmed. "And it needs to have the confidence of the American people."

## People's forum

### K.C.'s grateful for weekend help

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A weekend passed, but a weekend to be remembered; especially by the Knights of Columbus.

We remember it as our initial attempt by our local, state, and hopefully national fund drive for the mentally retarded children.

I'm sure it is not necessary for me to elaborate on the importance of the help needed in the prevention of, and the assistance to the mentally handicapped.

We will remember this weekend as a time when the people of Appleton, and our visitors, accepted us and our program with great respect and generosity. For this we are very grateful. We are also very grateful for all the help we received from the news media; especially The Post-Crescent, local radio stations, cable TV, and various mar-quees.

We may not have set any big records in fund drives as yet, but thanks to you, we will be back next year.

Appleton Program Chairman  
Gordon H. Seaver

## Really big show

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This past weekend I saw the Davitas water show at AHS — E. It was beautiful!

East is very lucky to have a teacher who has the necessary skills and ability to work with a group such as Davitas. The students certainly showed the results of hard but enjoyable training and practice. Besides weekly practice sessions, the teacher must also coordinate and direct the annual water show which filled the bleachers to capacity all three nights.

The Post-Crescent helped advertise the show by an interesting group of photos of the Davitas group.

Congratulations to Miss Kiesow and the Davitas group for a "really big show."

A Mother

## AFL-CIO and impeachment

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Senator Mansfield says "the votes are there to impeach," and he knows his Democratic congressmen well. Most of them have long been getting cash and other help from AFL-CIO unions which are clamoring the loudest for impeachment.

The above has been taken from the Chicago Tribune on April 29th.

It expresses my sentiments exactly.

705 U. Owaissa  
Appleton

Mrs. Paul A. Geenen

S. McG.

## Potomac Fever

Nixon wants to donate his swimming pool to the Rodino panel. It comes with a heating unit and alligators.

Vice-President Ford denied he undercut the White House. He just wants to make certain it's still standing when he moves in.

Israeli scientists have invented a pocket-size lie detector. It's expected to be rejected by campaigning congressmen.

Secretary of State Kissinger's got a tall problem. How to elevate his negotiations to meet wife Nancy face-to-face.

Attorney General Saxbe believes Patricia Hearst was not forced to join in the bank hold-up. So far his words are louder than any actions.

Congress can't blame everything on the administration. Just inflation, unemployment and the high cost of living.

There's a new Kissinger doll. It runs around with an attache case in one hand and worry beads in the other.

The Internal Revenue Service denied there was a cover-up in the Hughes tax investigation. They don't want to upset Ralph Nadar.

## Give up tapes, pay up taxes

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Why does the President worry about the oil and gas problem when he does not want to give up the tapes? It is about 35 or 40 or more tapes.

All he has to do is take care of his own tax problem. If any man or woman had owed the amount Nixon owes in taxes they would be put in jail and now they give him three months to take care of his taxes on his amount he owes.

This is not fair. President Nixon is still a human being as well as you and I and we do not get an extension when we owe the government for back taxes. If they say you pay May 15, 1974 the taxes you owe you sure do not get an extension. You pay or double pay.

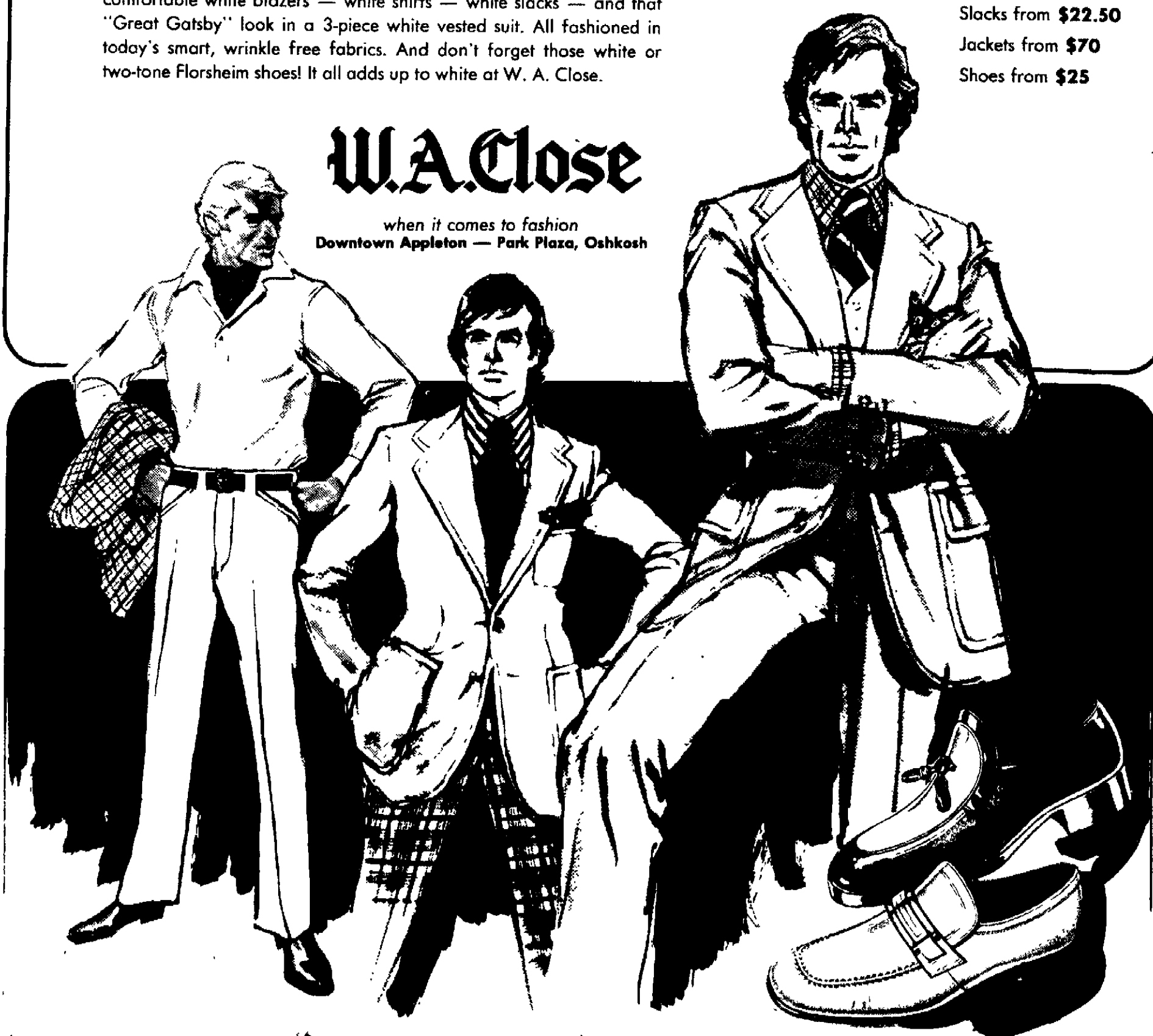
Nixon should not be an exception. What is good for the goose is good for the gander. Pay up, give up the tapes, or get out. Let us have a better world to live in.

# White + White = White

The great days of summer bring on the great look of white. Cool and comfortable white blazers — white shirts — white slacks — and that "Great Gatsby" look in a 3-piece white vested suit. All fashioned in today's smart, wrinkle free fabrics. And don't forget those white or two-tone Florsheim shoes! It all adds up to white at W. A. Close.

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## AMH cardiac unit saved his life

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The purpose of this letter is to let the people of Appleton and surrounding areas know how fortunate we are to have the best cardiac unit at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Also I want to thank Dr. H. Harding, Dr. John E. Mielke and surgical team for the fine job they did for me.

On April 8th I had two bypasses. Now I am home in two weeks and find myself able to walk two miles in only a few days. Our family is so overjoyed to see how well I am.

Also, we want to thank all the wonderful staff of nurses, aides and the intensive care unit for their service. This is the best I've felt in ten years.

So again Appleton, we have the finest heart surgical team and nursing staff at Appleton Memorial Hospital. A very special thank you goes to all of you. God bless you all for the fine job.

Elmer St. Cyr  
1002 W. Commercial St.  
Appleton

Bob Heffron  
Coordinator  
Hike/Bike for the Retarded







# FRAGRANCE FESTIVAL

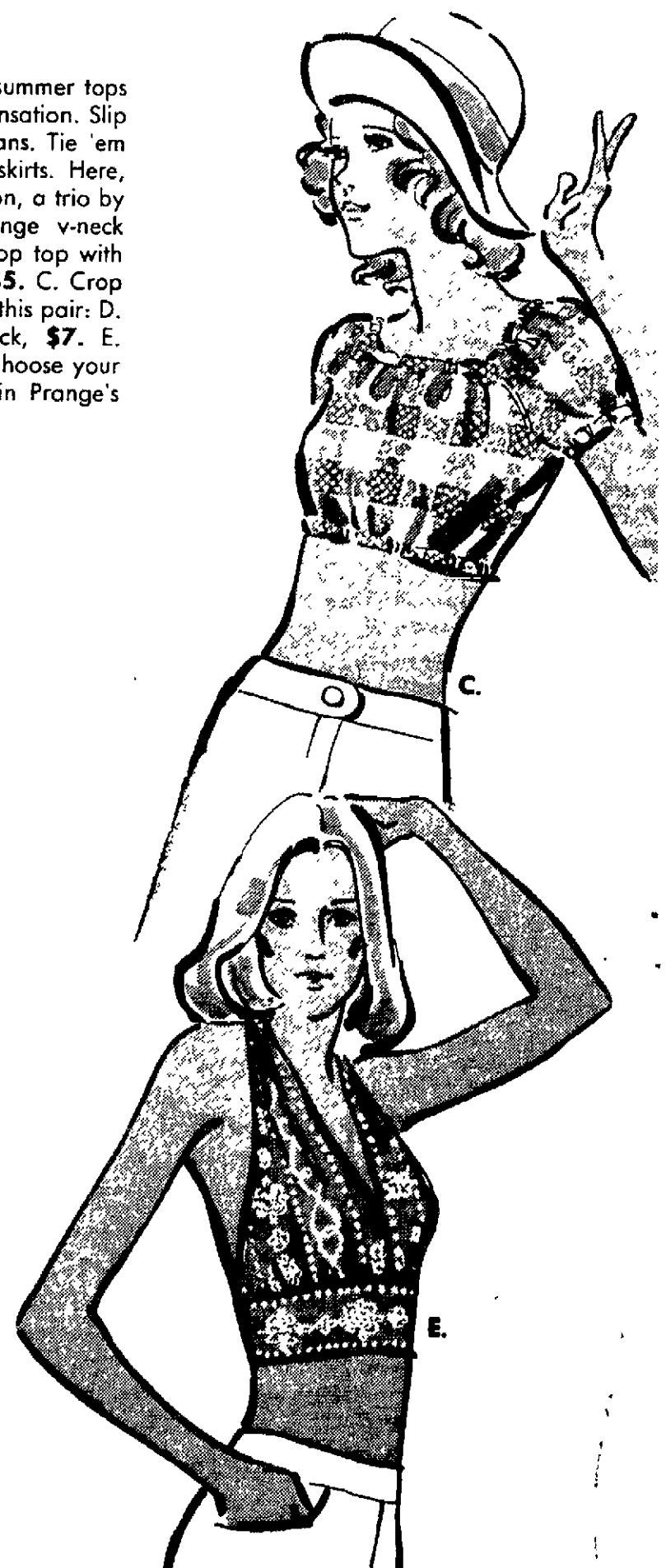
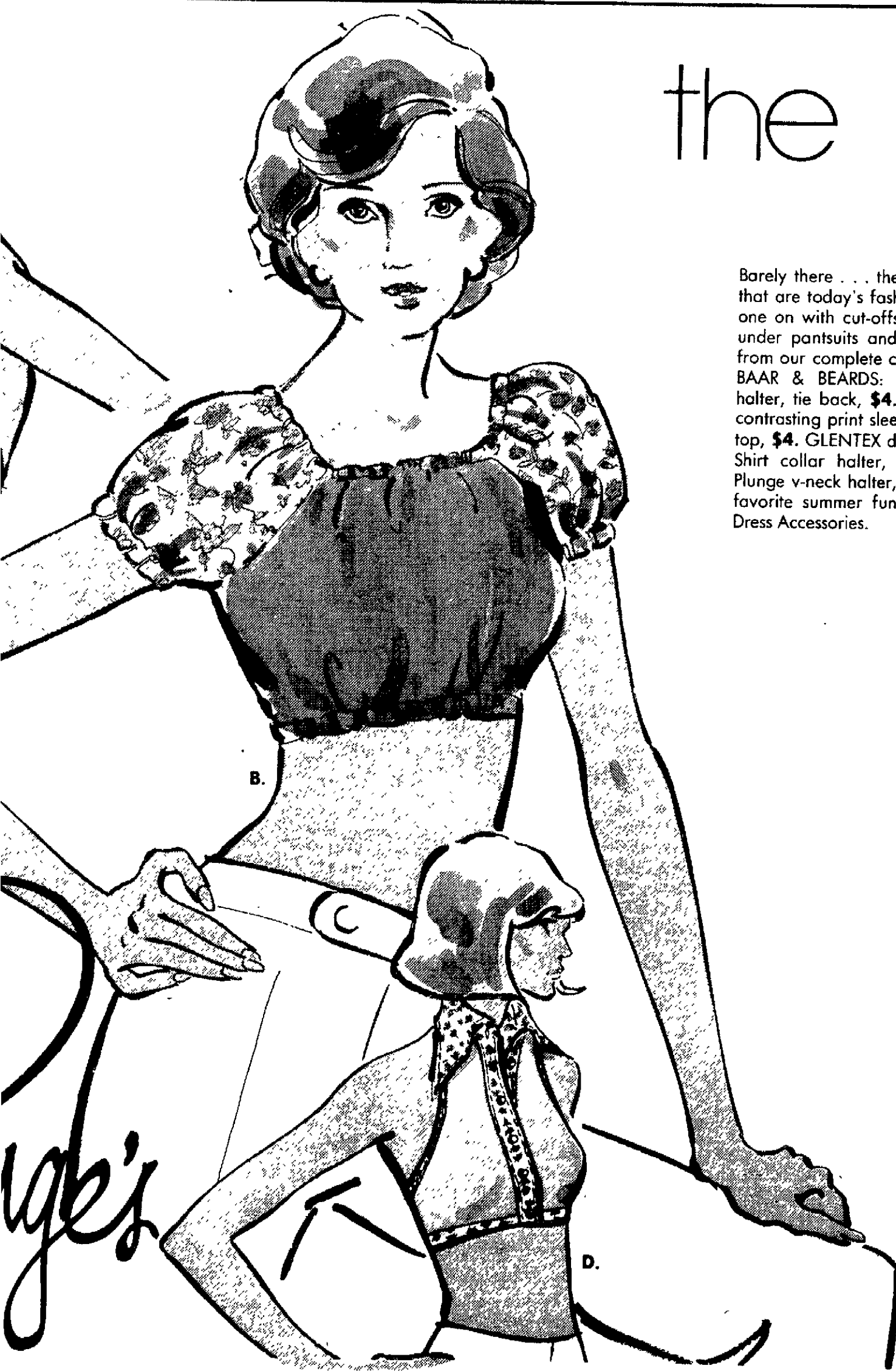
Enjoy your favorite scent or kindle a new fragrance friendship during Prange's "Fragrance Festival." And with a \$5 minimum purchase of selected items, you'll receive a gift box of fragrance miniatures.

A special offering from FRANCES DENNY . . . receive the Interlude Natural Perfume Spray (reg. 17.50,) **for only 2.50** with any other Frances Denny purchase. Interlude's tenacious scent surrounds you for hours with its lingering perfume. And for you, a gift box of fragrance miniatures with your \$5 purchase of Francis Denny.

For you . . . a sublime floral melange specially created for ANNE KLEIN. It's perfume for the truly feminine, delicate and charming. This subtle scent lingers and keeps on going. 1/4-oz. perfume, **\$15**. Purse spray, **\$10**. 2-oz. cologne mist, **\$8**. And for you, a gift box of fragrance miniatures with your \$5 purchase of Anne Klein.

## the halter:

Barely there . . . the new summer tops that are today's fashion sensation. Slip one on with cut-offs or jeans. Tie 'em under pantsuits and with skirts. Here, from our complete collection, a trio by BAAR & BEARDS: A. Plunge v-neck halter, tie back, **\$4**. B. Crop top with contrasting print sleeves, **\$5**. C. Crop top, **\$4**. GLENTEX designs this pair: D. Shirt collar halter, tie back, **\$7**. E. Plunge v-neck halter, **\$5**. Choose your favorite summer fun tops in Prange's Dress Accessories.





# Spring rites unite area newlyweds

May 5, 1974

D-17

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

## Christensen-Freund

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Marcia A. Christensen and Craig Freund were wed. The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Christensen, 1320 Primrose Lane, and Kenneth Christensen, 680 Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Violet Freund, 1231 Campbell St., and the late Mr. Freund.

Matron of honor Mrs. Tom Rohloff was assisted by Mrs. Mark Thomson, Kim Freund and Kathy Christensen, bridesmaids. Craig Rohloff was junior attendant.



Mrs. Craig Freund

Dan Piekarz was best man. Completing the bridal party were Jon Freund, Bill Kramer, Tom Rohloff and Kevin Freund.

The former Miss Christensen is with Mid America Tag and Label, Neenah. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

## Colbert-Klika

Marty Ann Colbert and Daniel L. Klika spoke wedding promises Friday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Daniel Klika

Wayne F. Colbert, 628 E. Marquette St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klika, Readfield.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Klika, River Falls, was accompanied by Kathleen Koletzke and Mary Ann Klika.

Assisting best man, Robert Klika, River Falls, were Gary Klika, Peter Colbert, Michael Colbert and Richard Klika.

The new Mrs. Klika attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and has been on the staff of Sheltered Activities Center. Her husband was graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering, and is a mechanical engineer in Waukegan, Ill.

## Diedrick-Van Camp

Julaine Ellen Diedrick became the bride of Gary Frances Van Camp Saturday during services at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diedrick, 211 S. Memorial Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Camp, route 1, Kaukauna.



Mrs. Gary Van Camp

Maid of honor Joan Alt was assisted by JoAnne Hooyman, Terri Diedrick, Linda Van Camp and Darlene Van Camp, bridesmaids.

Thomas Vanden Hoogen, Freedom, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Daniel Hooyman, Richard Van Camp, Gerald Vanden Heuvel, Michael Vanden Heuvel, Fred Steenis and James Van Camp.

The former Miss Diedrick is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Her husband is with Northwestern Insulation Co., Inc., Green Bay.

## Uitenbroek-Van Asten

FREEDOM — Speaking wedding vows Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Phyllis Uitenbroek and James Van Asten.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uitenbroek, route 1,



Mrs. James Van Asten  
Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna.

Accompanying maid of honor, Janet Uitenbroek, were Nancy and Linda Van Asten and Nancy Evers.

Best man, Dick Aerts, Wrightstown, was assisted by Bob Uitenbroek, Bob Lamers and Leon Vande Hey.

The new Mrs. Van Asten is employed at White Clover Dairy, Hollandtown. Her husband is engaged in farming at route 2, Kaukauna.

They will reside at route 1, Kaukauna.

## Eiting-Feldkamp

HOLLANDTOWN — Married Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church were Helen Eiting and Clifford Feldkamp.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Magdalen Eiting, route 3, Kaukauna. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Feldkamp, route 2, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor, Janice Van Zeeland, Kaukauna, was accompanied by Rosemary Berghuis and Lois Demerath.

Assisting best man, Vincent Feldkamp, Kaukauna, were Eugene Feldkamp and Carlos Demerath. Johnny Berghuis was junior attendant.

Both the new Mrs. Feldkamp and her husband are employed at White Clover Dairy.

## Riegert-Hintz

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Sherry Lynn Riegert and Robert E. Hintz spoke nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riegert, 2618 S. Greenview St., and Mrs. Shirley Jansen, Capitol Court, route 8, and Norman Hintz, 1918 N. Alvin St.

Maid of honor was Gloria Wiegman with Janet Schultz, Joanne Riegert and Peggy Rank as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Scott Smith, were Chuck Van De Weghe, Thomas Riegert,

Norman Hintz Jr., Terry Riegert and Rick Rank.

The new Mrs. Hintz is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

## Larson-Stuyvenberg

KIMBERLY — Catherine Ann Larson and Lee Robert Stuyvenberg repeated wedding vows Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leighton L. Larson, 143 S. Washington St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stuyvenberg, 197 S. James St.

Maid of honor, Mary Selas, Brookfield,

was accompanied by Mrs. William Ebben and Mrs. David Howmon.

Assisting best man, John Welhouse, Appleton, were Bruce Larson and Tim Stuyvenberg.



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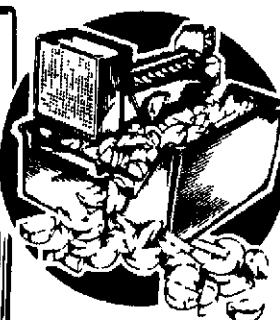
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With Ice-Maker**

**\$278\***

Ice Maker Hook-up to Existing  
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- All-frostless, so you never have to defrost
- 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator; 4.2 cu. ft. freezer
- Roomy twin half-width crispers
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# Crusius retires at 23

Continued From Page 1

chasing material things. "They let the government, the environment, their own humanity go down the drain. I just don't see even an outward sense of compassion."

His council experience taught him a few things, he said. He hasn't forgotten the political lesson he learned in his first effort to involve the council with national issues.

"I had four votes before the first meeting on my Vietnam resolution," he said. It called for council opposition to the Vietnam war. He took it to three councilmen, he said, and thought he had their support "except that one re-wrote it."

When it came to a vote, it was defeated 4 to 2 with one promised supporter abstaining.

"There are a lot of little games they play in politics," Crusius said, "toward image-making, toward re-election, toward getting support for higher political office."

Another thing he learned, but hasn't had a chance to apply, "Once you find

yourself in love with the smell of the council chambers, with the prestige of the office, it's time to get out. You don't represent the city or the people who elected you. It's only for yourself. You reach that point and you've sold out.

You're no longer effective."

Fellow councilmen were nice to him to begin with, he recalled. The lunches and conferences "slacked off after about five months except for the six-month Chamber get-togethers."

"I heard they said here's a 21-year-old kid. He can be easily influenced. He'll become a member of the team."

Crusius maintains that councilmen ought to be paid enough to finance some independent fact and opinion finding. He tended to do as much personal "looking into things" as possible.

"These people are spending a lot of time making sure the city here today is here tomorrow. Maybe, almost for certain, it could be better. Oshkosh could be a veritable pearl of a city if people would open up and change a little."

He is impatient with councilmen who come to sessions unprepared. "Maybe there's some excuse for those who couldn't understand the item, but there's no excuse for most of them," he declared.

"I did my homework. I approached the issues and the problems in as forthright a manner as I could. I believe in saying what I'm thinking and what I feel is right."

Crusius championed a variety of causes, not entirely alone but often with less than majority backing.

It was he who urged reassessment in the interests of equitable taxation.

It was Crusius who spoke firmly for a literal interpretation of the First Amendment in connection with so-called entertainment guidelines. "Nobody has the right to tell me what I can read or watch if it doesn't infringe on the rights of others."

He worked for a sewerage rate formula based on consumption but had to be satisfied with a compromise.

He saw creation of an environmental advisory committee, worked with it, and backed implementation of its recommendations. "But the approach I'm most comfortable with is to go to the meat of the problem. We wouldn't need recycling if we didn't have this tremendous waste for convenience sake."

With Crusius' return to private life, the city's young, the old, the poor lost their self-declared spokesman. "I don't think they have much voice," he said. "It's the same group really, both the young and the elderly tend to be poor. But money talks. The president of an industry has more influence. Nine out of ten times he'll get what he wants in Oshkosh or anywhere else."

Student voters, who emerged two years ago as an important factor electing Crusius, State Rep. Richard Flintrop, and several county supervisors, were mostly absent in the polling booths here last April.

Crusius said he hoped it would jolt some elements into complacency about student power.

"If they think that's going to be typical in November, they're in for a surprise," he predicted. "People will be working to attract that vote next election. A lot of candidates will be depending on student manpower in their campaigns."

There are many options in his own future, Crusius said. He plans to take his degree and is "looking at law school." Whether he will be practicing law, farming, or something else in ten years, he doesn't know.

"I don't want a life that structured," he said. "I want the freedom of mobility and the freedom of choice."

"But I'll be in politics for a long time. How? I'm not sure. It might be as an office holder, behind the scenes, in political education, in labor organizing, I just don't know."

"Somehow, I'm going to be dealing with people and politics because politics, in essence, is what affects you daily."

He said he hoped his service as a councilman helped close the gap between students, faculty and townspeople. "Oshkosh is a fine city, but it could be a better place just as the world could be better if we'd spend more time working at it."

"I keep remembering that quotation from somewhere: We wage war like physical giants; We seek peace like mental pygmies."

## Killing . . .

Continued From Page 1

more than one person being involved," he recalled.

But he endorses the continued probe by police. "If anything turns up, we want to latch on to each piece of evidence," he remarked.

In a murder case, there is no statute of limitations, he added.

There are a few loose ends in the Santos case, Rottier admitted, and speculation on those loose ends "could lead one to believe more than one person was involved."

"But there's no real evidence," Rottier commented.

Police found a stock of a single shot, .22 caliber rifle hidden in a dresser in Cordova's apartment. They found the barrel for an identical gun in the Santos home, but they could not positively establish they were parts of the same weapon or that either part came from the death weapon.

Ballistics tests were inconclusive. The complete gun is one of the loose ends. Cordova, according to police, has never given them a satisfactory explanation concerning the gun stock.

Authorities never could establish just how or when Santos was killed. They don't know the details of the slaying.

They couldn't put any witnesses to the murder on the stand during the trial.

The heaviest evidence against Cordova came from an elderly man with a serious heart problem who quoted Cordova as saying early the morning of June 10, "I finally got the son of a bitch. I put the gun to his forehead and shot him between the eyes." The man, James Schultz, lived in the same flat as Cordova. Santos' youngest child, who is nine years old, apparently was in the house when the shooting occurred, but he heard nothing.

Mrs. Santos and her two daughters, ages 14 and 15, came home about 1:30 a.m. June 10, after being gone for several hours. She said she looked in on her husband, who she recalled was sleeping in a "funny, rigid" position, and she called to him. But she got no answer, she testified. She thought little more about it and went to bed in another room. Santos' body was found by a daughter seven hours later, in the same position on the couch.

Police went on the theory that Cordova killed Santos between the time he left Mrs. Santos and her two daughters after an argument about 1 a.m. in downtown Appleton, and 1:30 p.m., when the family got home.

Horvath tried to show during the trial and in post-trial motions that Cordova could not have walked the 1.7 miles from downtown to his apartment, picked up a gun, walked the mile to the Santos home at 1124 E. Pershing St., and shot Santos — all in the half hour.

That's another loose end. But Rottier believes Cordova had enough time to commit the crime. It might even be that Santos was shot after his family went to bed, Rottier speculated. Sound tests with .22 caliber weapons revealed that sleeping members of the family might not have heard a shot, he explained.

"The only thing that will tie up the police investigation is a full disclosure by Cordova," Rottier guessed.

"Where's the rest of the gun? If there

was a plan, where was it made and who else was involved? What occurred each and every minute of that night?

If Cordova decides to give police the straight story on those critical questions, then the investigation could be wrapped up, Rottier said.

He said results of a polygraph (lie detector) test convinced him Cordova did the killing. Cordova took the test at the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory in Madison. Operator Robert Anderson determined that Cordova lied when asked key questions about the killing. But that could not be brought out during the trial because at the time there was a flat prohibition in Wisconsin against admission of polygraph test results.

A recent court ruling resulted in changes.

Rottier said he believes in the reliability of the polygraph and he said Anderson is a good operator.

Horvath said last week he is still convinced Cordova is innocent, but he admitted he doesn't know who is guilty.

He isn't aware of any new evidence that could reverse the jury's finding, he said.

Horvath said he and Cordova were friends. They still are.

He lived with Horvath for a while. Horvath liked and trusted him. He visited him two weeks ago in Waupun.

Cordova was born in Texas, to poor parents, and he had been in trouble with the law several times before being charged with the murder.

There was a strong feeling that Cordova was singled out for prosecution because he was a Chicano with a local police record. Horvath doesn't see it that way. But he thinks they got the wrong man.

Cordova has never told authorities or Horvath that he killed Santos.

Attorney Ruth Downs, a state public defender, said she is reviewing the voluminous record of the Cordova proceedings to determine if there are adequate grounds for an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

She said she has met with Cordova in prison and expects to meet with him again in a week.

## Seasoned bus driver

Eric Peotter, 74, has been shuttling people around the Appleton area for more than 50 years as a driver with the city's bus company (and streetcars before that) and figures he's driven more than 3,000,000 miles in that time.

He says he's always tried to be friendly with his passengers and very often his smile is returned. He plans to retire at the end of the school term. (Post Crescent photo)

## 50 years, 3,000,000 miles ample proof of Eric Peotter's dedication

By BILL LEACH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Eric Peotter is a dedicated bus driver."

The words came from his wife, Martha, a woman who should know, even though she could be a bit prejudiced.

But there aren't very many people who would quibble with her statement, especially when they learn that Peotter has been shuttling people around Appleton and the Fox Cities for the last 50 years.

Peotter's life behind the wheel didn't begin with buses, though. It didn't even begin behind the wheel, actually. It started behind a horse when he drove horse-drawn hacks, cabs and hotel buses for the old Smith Livery about 55 years ago. "Those were some pretty cold rides," said the balding, 74-year-old gent.

After he had worked there a few years and came to know the city quite well and considered himself a seasoned driver, he applied for a position with Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., forerunner of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. and operator of the city's old bus and street car lines.

He was hired April 15, 1924, and he's been hooked on buses ever since — after a short stint on street cars. "I never thought I'd be driving a bus for 50 years," the bespectacled man said last week.

There are times Mrs. Peotter wished her husband hadn't stayed at it for so long. His working seven days a week and on holidays in the early years kept Peotter away from home and family — but that's a part of his dedication.

Those early years also saw him plowing snow late into the night after he had completed his runs. The city had few plows then, and when blizzards clogged Appleton streets, the late-run bus drivers had to clear the thoroughfares so the early-morning runs could be made by the next shift.

Competition for customers was pretty hot and heavy when Peotter first began his bus runs. "If we saw people standing on a corner, we'd stop and pick 'em up before the Yellow Line could," he said.

That Yellow Line, headquartered in Menasha, has been long gone. The power company sold out to Inter-City Motor Coach Line in the early 40s and Fox River Bus Lines took over the operation in 1957.

Fox River, established in 1924, this year celebrated its golden anniversary along with Peotter.

Way back when, fares for local rides were only a nickel; 10 cents to Waverly Beach or Little Chute; and 15 cents to Kaukauna or "clear through to Neenah."

Now passengers pay 35 cents a ride.

Rate increases cause people to stay away for a while — to walk more or take their cars or cabs — but they generally come back to the buses sooner or later, Peotter said. And when the gas shortage first hit and caused people to change their modes of transportation, passenger numbers picked up. Since the oil embargo has been lifted, however, the bus riders are beginning to taper off again.

But the price of a ride isn't the only thing that's changed in the last half century. The buses themselves are easier to handle and more sturdy built. "It's actually a pleasure to drive them today, compared to what we used to have," Peotter said. "It's only half the work."

Many of the buses Fox River has are of early 1960s vintage and they're equipped with automatic transmission. They're able to accommodate more passengers, too.

The people who ride the buses never change. "I try to be as friendly as I can with all of them," Peotter said, and often the smile is returned. "You get to know a lot of people along the bus route. Some have been riding my buses for all of 30 years," he said. Those who rode with Peotter 50 years ago generally don't

make the trip nowadays. "There aren't too many of them around anymore," he said.

Peotter himself represents the end of a dynasty, of sorts. Of the drivers who manned buses 50 years ago in Appleton, he is the only one still behind the wheel today.

Not much upsets the even-tempered, quiet man, but passengers without the proper change — or those who fail to have the fare ready when they board the bus — and street-blocking trains can put furrows in Peotter's brow. Bus drivers have precise schedules to follow, geared to getting their passengers to wherever they're headed on time.

This is particularly true on Peotter's "tech" run. The big bus lumbered away from the bus stop at Oneida Street and College Avenue at 2:15 p.m. one day last week, bound for Fox Valley Technical Institute. Only one passenger made the trip out, but at 2:30, about eight "tech" students hopped aboard after class.

Their change rattled and clanked down into the fare box as they headed home after a day at school. There was only one "Hi, Eric!" in the bunch as talk turned to events of the weekend past, classes, teachers and friends.

The blue and white bus shook and rattled as it rolled over some particularly rough stretches of road and came to a halt for one of those exasperatingly long trains.

The students disembarked all along the route back to town and Peotter headed out toward the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley right on time — 2:45 p.m., even after having to wait for that train.

Down through the Appleton Flats

## Sherwood votes yes on system

SHERWOOD — Electors in the village voted 153 to 10 Saturday night to authorize the establishment of a municipal waterworks system.

The cost of the system is estimated at \$475,000 and will be paid for with an estimated \$90,000 government grant, plus \$90,000 in contributions and issuance of revenue bonds of \$295,000, which will be payable solely from the future earnings of the waterworks system.

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to our friends, neighbors, Lakeview staff and parents, and all those dear people who were so helpful, generous, and concerned for us in the recent course of events.

The Wayne Rumlow Family, Oshkosh

## WINNERS DURING Allied Fire-Lite's GRAND OPENING



L. R. Kaphaem, Allied Credit Mgr. congratulates Cliff Keating (left) grand prize winner. Looking on approvingly are other winners Mrs. Wilz and Mr. Wagner.

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"Hot Lips Houlihan" in "M\*A\*S\*H"

**A lot of actors go to therapists. Do you? — A. R., Rome, Ga.**

● I did, when I was in New York. I went after people told me it wasn't normal to cry all the time. I was always terribly independent, and different from the normal mold. My older



brother, on the other hand, was everything that parents would want a child to be. So I left home when I was 17. Mentally I was a 12-year-old (I figure I'm about 15-and-a-half now). But my analyst said if I hadn't left and gone out to become an actress, as I had always intended, I would have strangled in the home environment. Eventually, you have to be what you are. Since I took the role in "M\*A\*S\*H," my family has begun to understand that acting isn't just a hobby.

**FOR SEN. HOWARD BAKER (R-Tenn.)**

**What has been the cost of the Watergate hearings, and where does the money come from?—E. Byron, Whittier, Calif.**

● The Senate voted three appropriations of \$500,000 each in 1973 to provide for the operation of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. Naturally, that money comes from you and from me.



**FOR LARRY CSONKA, football star**

**I understand that you don't want your sons to play Little League football. Is this true?—John Davidson, Austin, Texas**

● If they want to play football, I don't see how I can stop them. But I'll see to it that it's flag football, not tackle, until they're 12. I don't think any boy should be allowed to play tackle football until he reaches puberty.

**FOR PAT MORROW,**  
Rita Jacks Harrington of "Peyton Place"

**I read that you moved out of your parents' home, but still live next door to them. Why?—F. C., Santa Fe, N.M.**

● I'm not next door, but I'm only eight minutes away—because I can't cook! Mom is a lifesaver. She has stuff in the refrigerator all of the time. But I do iron and clean quite well. I had to learn that—I'm too stingy for a maid.



**FOR CAROL CHANNING**

**You always seem so bright-eyed and alert onstage. How do you get "zinged" up for your performances? — A. A. F., Athens, Ga.**

● I don't. I work to keep on one level. That's the whole idea. I won't take a drink or have any stimulation—even coffee—because that would put me higher for one show and let me down for the next. When I'm out there I want to be able to depend on me.

**FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (D-Wis.)**

**It's popular to denounce the oil industry's depletion allowance, but don't the companies need it for new exploration?—A. DeWitt, Covington, Ky.**

● No. A 1969 Treasury Department study showed that \$1.4 billion in depletion allowance resulted in additional oil reserves valued at only \$150 million. If the depletion allowance is not changed, this tax gift to the oil companies could soar to \$3 billion this year.



**FOR HARRY REASONER, newscaster**

**Do you feel that you can still be effective as a reporter now that you are a nationally recognized personality?—David Moore, Atlantic City, N. J.**

● It works both ways, and I think it balances out. I can't do much undercover digging, obviously. But if there is someone I really have to talk to, he's more likely to answer the phone for Harry Reasoner than for some cub reporter.

**FOR SALLY STRUTHERS**

**What was the hardest thing you've had to do since coming to Hollywood?—M. L. K., Los Angeles, Calif.**

● Lose ten pounds—which Warner Bros. made me gain for my first film. It was a disaster. I played a dumpy English girl. I was supposed to get pushed around on a cart and sing a song. Well, I was all ready to do the number when the director came up and said they had one number too many. So guess whose song got dumped!



**FOR SUZANNE PLESSETTE**

**How can an actress who spends a lot of time on locations feel at home in hotels and motels?—G. K. C., Richland, Wash.**

● I use a few tricks. I bring along pictures of my dog, my family, my own personal instant coffee, my own brand of soap. I always buy flowers wherever I am, and invariably change the furniture around. The only thing I really miss is that I'm not able to cook. I'd bring a hot plate if they'd let me.

**FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR**

**Are Henry Kissinger's parents alive? If so, tell me something about them.—A. Hancock, New Haven, Conn.**

● They are, and they make their home near the Bronx in New York City. The reason you see and hear so little about Paula and Louis Kissinger is because the Secretary of State naturally tries to protect them by shielding them from publicity. They live in an older apartment house, with an unlisted phone, and the senior Kissinger is retired. For security reasons, requests for interviews are channeled through Henry Kissinger's office.



May 5, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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# automatically.

Why use a do-it-yourself air freshener? Here's a marvelous new machine that sprays household odors away automatically — The Schick Fresh Air Machine.

About four times every hour, it sprays your room fresh as a breeze and eliminates household odors, automatically.

You never have to spray. You never have to worry. For any room in your house...get the new Schick Fresh Air Machine.

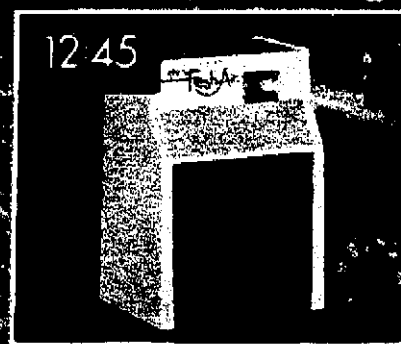
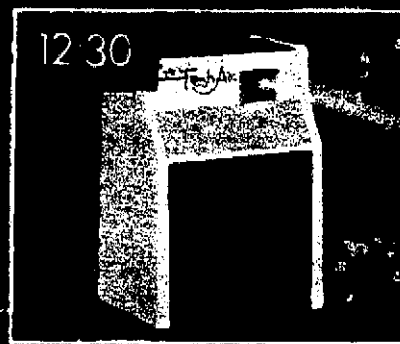
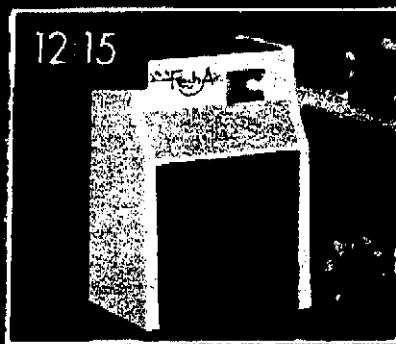
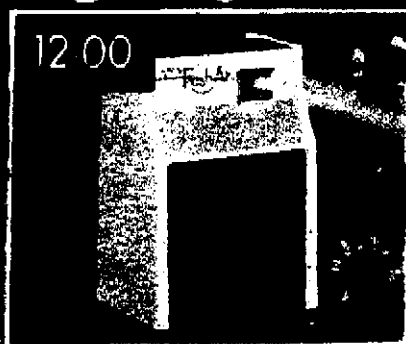


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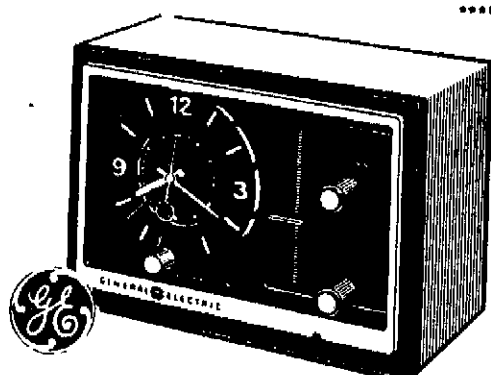
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**11<sup>88</sup>**  
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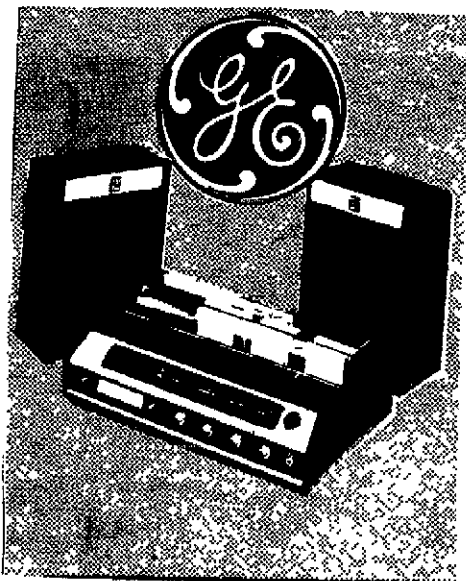
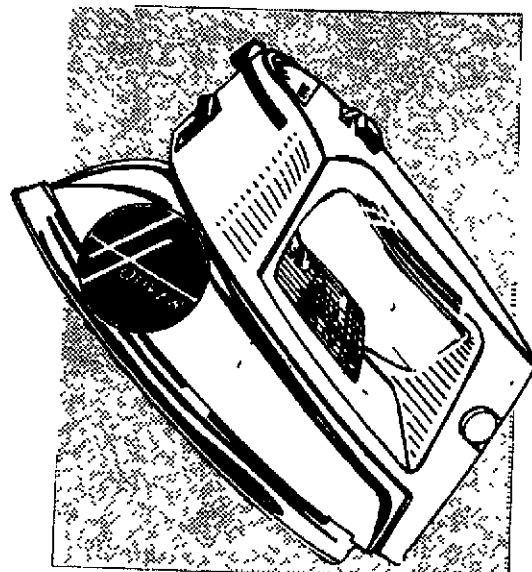


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**9<sup>88</sup>**  
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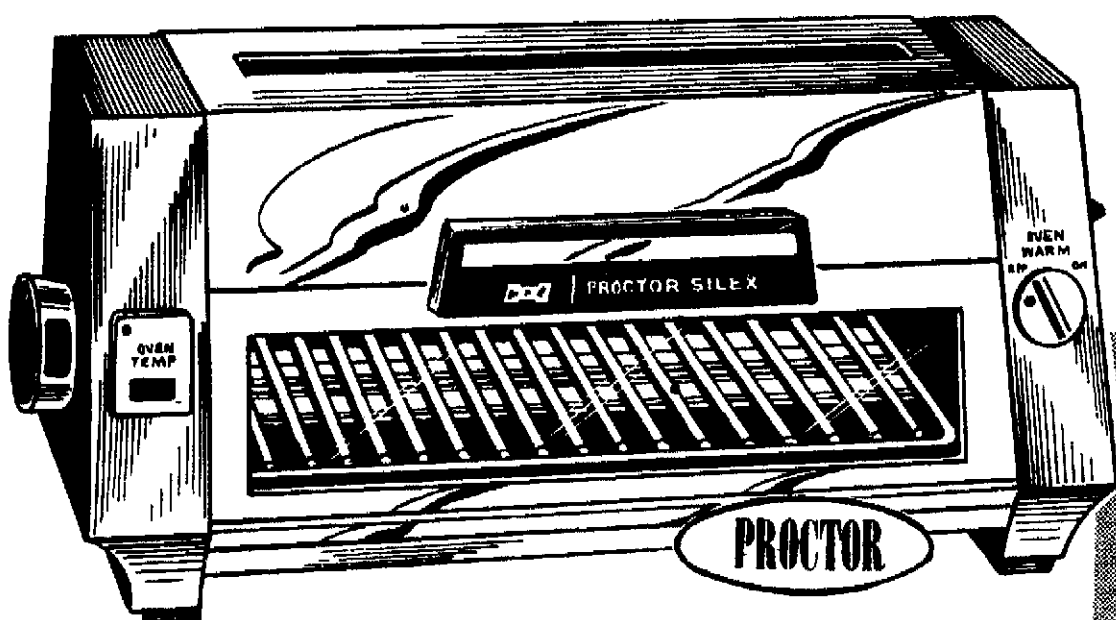
Lightweight iron sprays on steam  
 or dry settings. Features fingertip  
 dial. Model 4430.



**G.E.  
 8 TRACK PLAYER  
 WITH FM/AM/FM STEREO**  
 Reg. 129.88

**99<sup>88</sup>**

General Electric handsome 3  
 piece component system features  
 the latest refinements in 8-track  
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 ers.



**POP-UP TOASTER OVEN**

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**24<sup>00</sup>**

A toaster oven with pop-up feature. Toast color selector.  
 Oven has full-range heat control, bakes, browns, toasts.

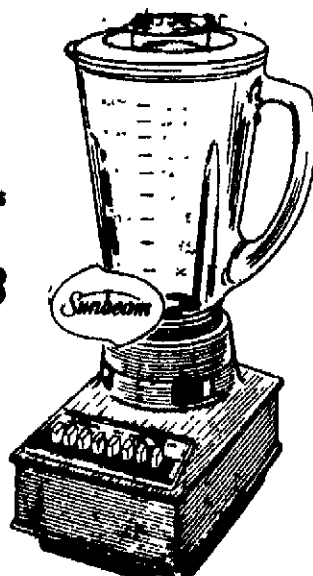
**8-SPEED  
 BLENDER**

Reg. 28.68 — 3 Days

**SALE 21<sup>88</sup>**

Charge It!

Solid-state blender stirs,  
 purees, creams, whips, grates,  
 mixes, chops, liquifies. 5-cup  
 container.



**BEACON  
 HEATING PAD**  
 Reg. 3.97  
 3 Days **2<sup>88</sup>**

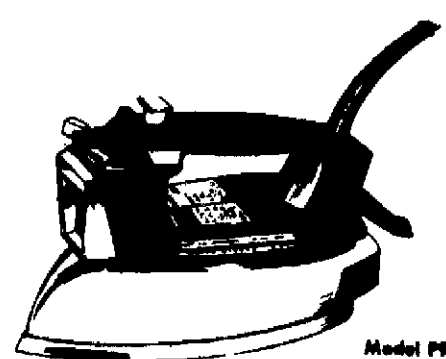
Three temperature settings,  
 and on-off signal light for  
 safe use. Save!

**G.E. SPRAY, STEAM  
 AND DRY IRON**

Reg. 18.44

**15<sup>44</sup>**

Wipes out wrinkles, 3 irons in 1. 39 steam  
 vents. Wrap and rest heel bar.



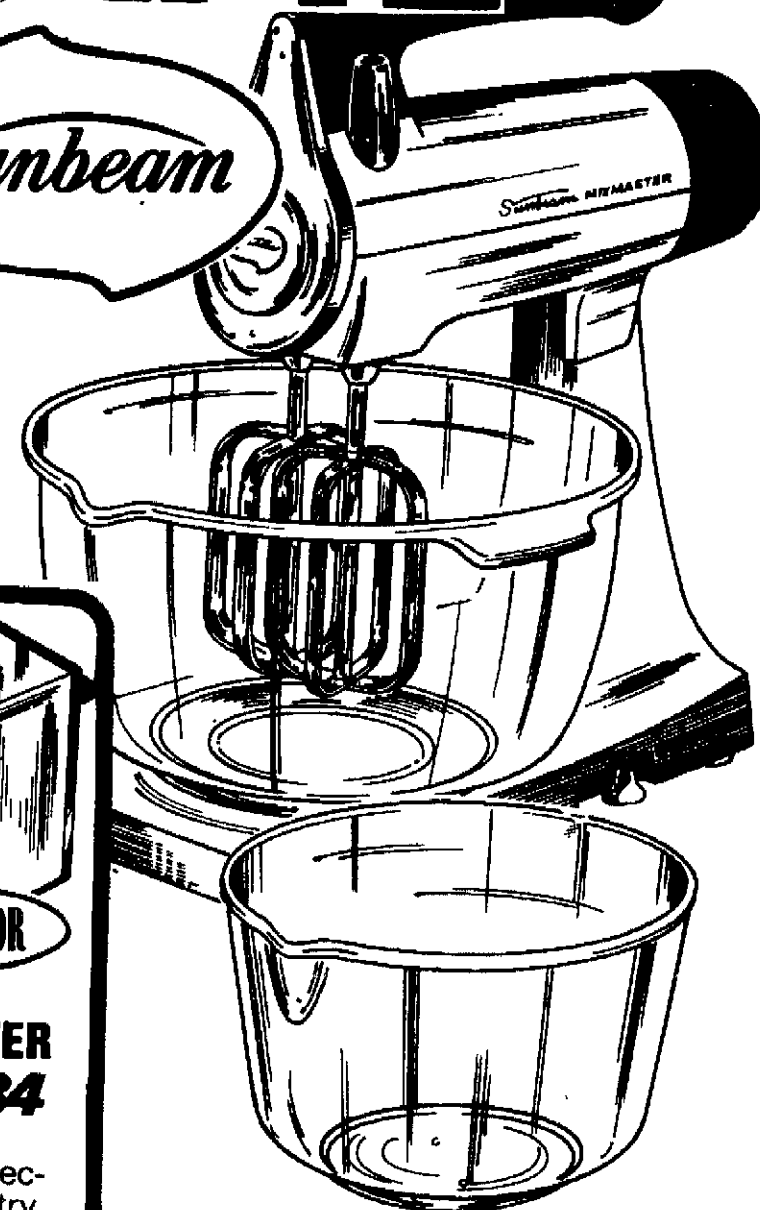
**12-SPEED  
 TABLE MIXER**

Reg. 51.97

**41<sup>86</sup>**  
 3 Days

Mixmaster® stand detaches for por-  
 table use. Offers 12-speed, full-  
 power versatility; tilt-handle for au-  
 tomatic beater ejection; 2 bowls.

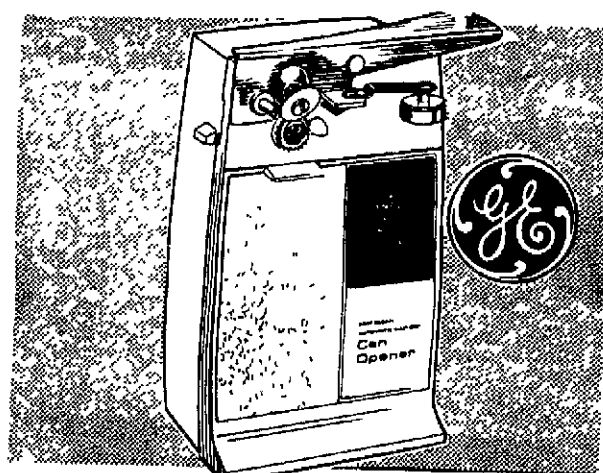
**Sunbeam**



**G.E. SPEEDSETTER**  
 Reg. 23.83

Mist/Condition/Dry Sets,  
 perfect gift, 20 tangle free  
 rollers, heat comfort control,  
 ready light signals, condi-  
 tioner.

**18<sup>88</sup>**



**DELUXE G.E. CAN OPENER**

Reg. 9.88

Easy clean can opener,  
 hands free operation, shuts  
 off automatically, handy  
 cord storage.

**8<sup>22</sup>**



**"MIST-STICK"**

Reg. 15.48

Add water and  
 plug in. Sets last-  
 ing curls.

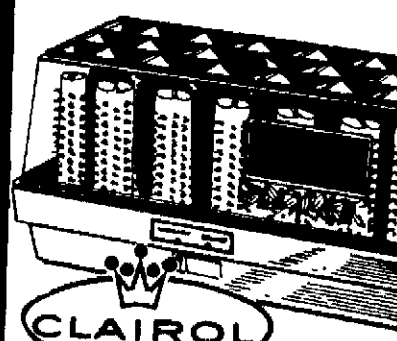
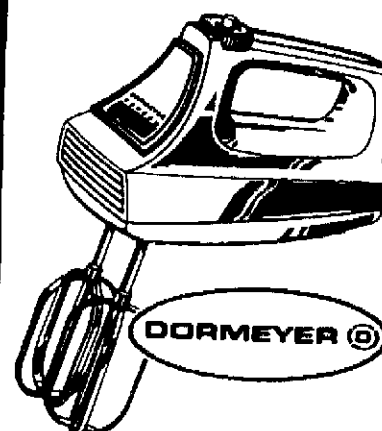
**12<sup>68</sup>**  
 3 Days

**HAND MIXER**

Reg. 8.97

Fingertip-dial, light-  
 weight, 6-speed

**7<sup>27</sup>**



**20-ROLLER KIT**

Reg. 19.94

Mist - conditioned,  
 tangle-free setting.

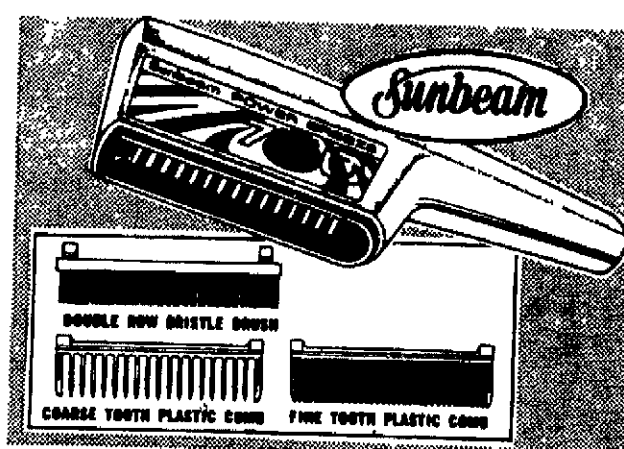
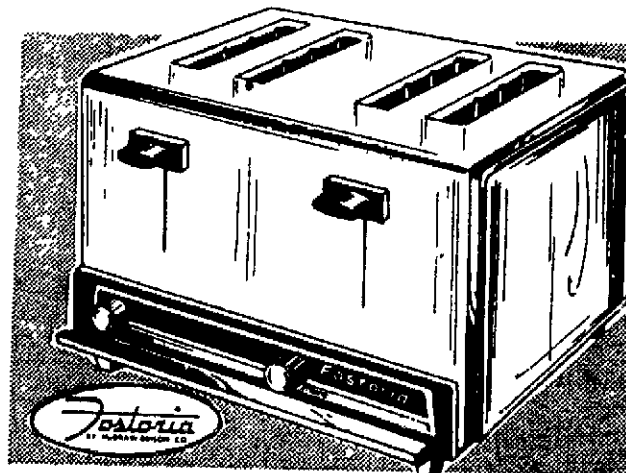
**Water-Mist Regular Set 19<sup>44</sup>**

**4-SLICE TOASTER**

Reg. 15.97

Handsome  
 chrome-finish  
 toaster; dual  
 color dials.

**13<sup>37</sup>**  
 3 Days



**POWER BREEZE®**

Reg. 17.88

Quick - dry or  
 controlled hair  
 styles. 700 W.

**14<sup>97</sup>**  
 3 Days

**SIM-R-WARE**  
 Reg. 16.88

**13<sup>88</sup>**

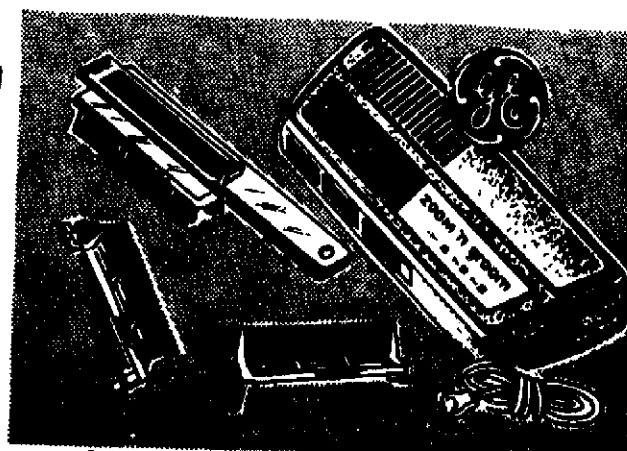
Slow cooker cook pot, 4 1/2 qt. size.  
 Casserole cooks all day, never  
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**ZOOM 'N GROOM®**

Reg. 19.96

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 3 attachments.

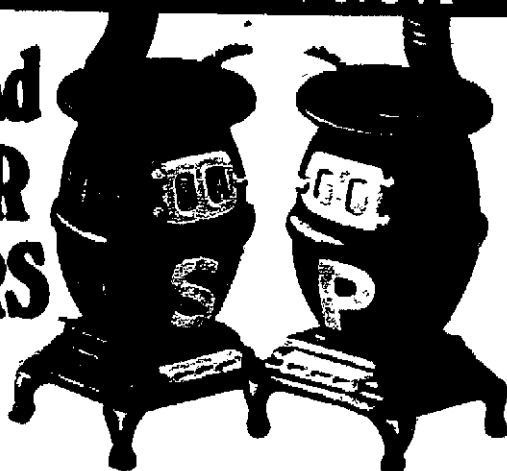
**15<sup>97</sup>**  
 3 Days



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the set  
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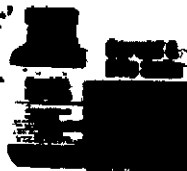
(It's made with smaller doses of two laxatives.)



strong laxative with the gentleness of a mild one. Together they help ease you to regularity without sudden urgency upset.

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Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the "two-together" laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



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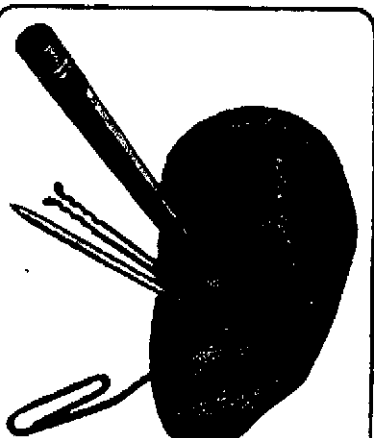
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By Lynn Headley



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2 pairs for **18<sup>95</sup>**

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*— Longer than we dare promise out loud!*

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*— No running around  
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And Haband's 1974

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FACTOR\***

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MONK  
STRAP

BROWN  
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BURGUNDY  
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MONK  
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This year,  
**WHITE SHOES** are **IMPERATIVE**  
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of shopping for them) can spoil the fun now.

*(Sure, most shoe stores will have a windowful of  
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It makes you wonder how they can even stay in  
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Well, Haband Company of Paterson, NJ has been  
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We sell excellent shoes in all the latest styles  
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**IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?**

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|-----|-------|---|-------|---|-------|---|-------|---|-------|----|--------|----|----|----|
| A   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  |    |    |
| B   |       |   |       | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  | ✓  | ✓  |
| C   |       |   | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  | ✓  | ✓  |
| D   | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  | ✓  | ✓  |
| E   |       | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  | ✓  | ✓  |
| EEE |       | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓ | ✓     | ✓  | ✓      | ✓  | ✓  | ✓  |

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**\*What's This Easy Care Factor?**

*Simply This: White Shoes have gained their  
tremendous popularity today because the new  
materials are so easy to clean! Just a quick wipe  
with a damp cloth restores their original spotless  
white, and they **NEVER NEED A SHINE!** It's that simple,  
and what a pleasure at this spectacular low price!*

**IMPORTANT!** The day of your order, please send us a check for \$10.00 to cover the shipping and handling charges. We will refund this \$10.00 to you when we receive your shoes. Thank you, Haband Company.

**HABAND'S  
EASY  
CARE**

**IMPOSSIBLE  
PRICE SHOES**

**2** pairs for **18<sup>95</sup>**

**HABAND COMPANY**  
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, NJ 07508

Gentlemen: Please send me the .....  
pairs of Haband's terrific new 1974 shoes  
specified at right, for which I enclose \$.....

**GUARANTEE:** If on receipt you do not  
wish to keep and wear the shoes, return  
them to Haband for full refund of every  
penny you paid us.

661-42

Name .....

Apt. # .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

ZIP CODE

|                      |                      |                      |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> | <input type="text"/> |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|

| color & style      | How Many | What Size | What Width |
|--------------------|----------|-----------|------------|
| WHITE LOAFER       |          |           |            |
| BLACK BRAID LOAFER |          |           |            |
| BROWN MONK STRAP   |          |           |            |
| WHITE MONK STRAP   |          |           |            |
| BURGUNDY LOAFER    |          |           |            |
| BLACK OXFORD       |          |           |            |
| BROWN OXFORD       |          |           |            |

Single pair for \$10  
3 pairs for 27.70  
4 pairs for 36.20

And Haband  
Pays the  
Postage

And let  
Haband  
deliver  
to your  
door.

# Famous Scandinavian Design Scissors

## The Scissors that are molded to your hand

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
- Stainless steel blades
- Cut paper in . . . patterns . . . fabrics with incredible ease.

Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy"! It's got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8¼" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not shear joy, simply return for full money back.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. L-307, Freeport, N.Y. 11520  
Serving Satisfied Customers  
for over 25 Years

Selling For  
As Much As \$8

NOW YOURS  
FOR ONLY

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—  
30 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,  
Dept. L-307, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Famous Scandinavian design  
Scissors @ \$3.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$6.99 plus 80c shipping  
and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order FOUR for only \$12.99 plus  
\$1.00 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_.  
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

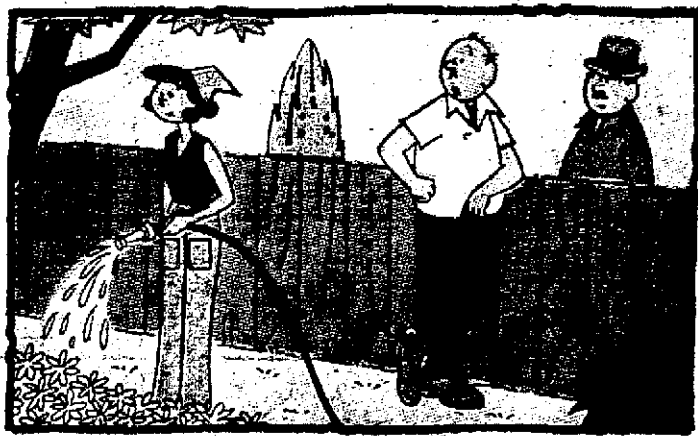
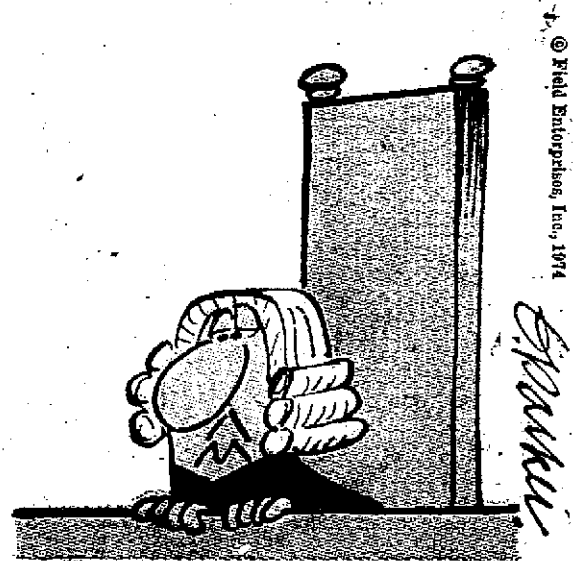
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974



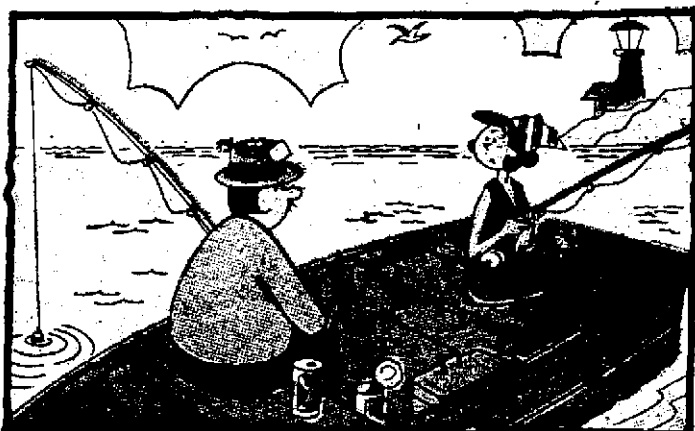
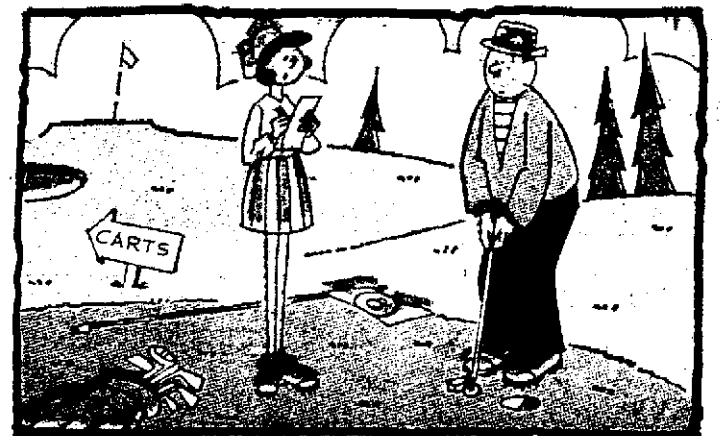
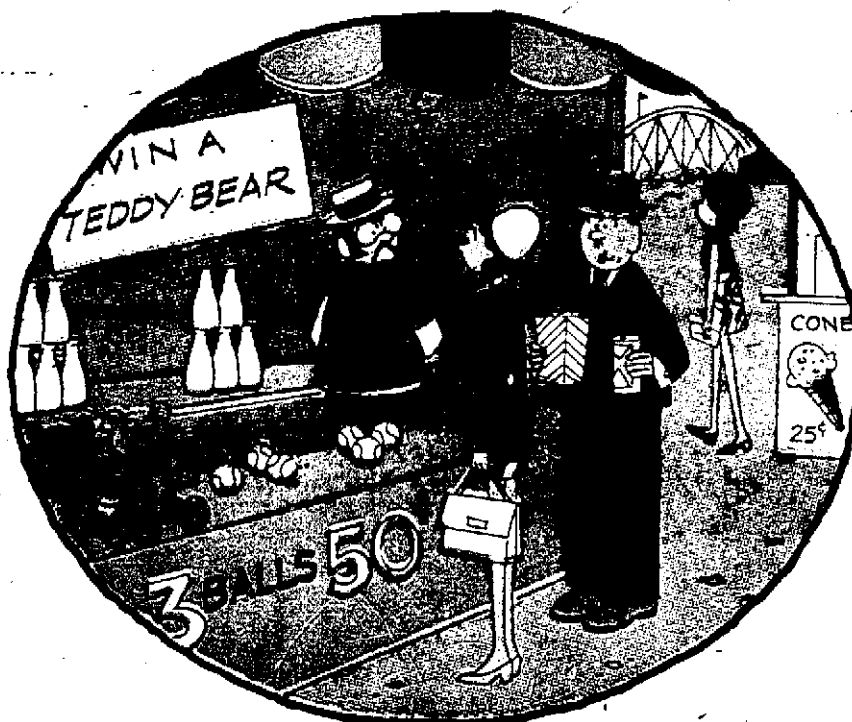
# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

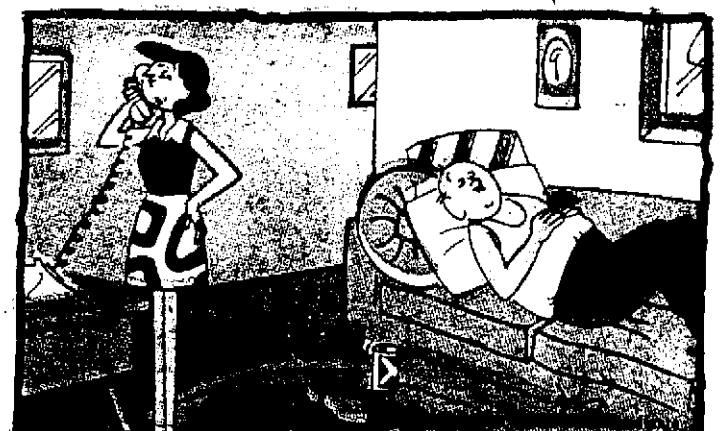


## The BETTER HALF

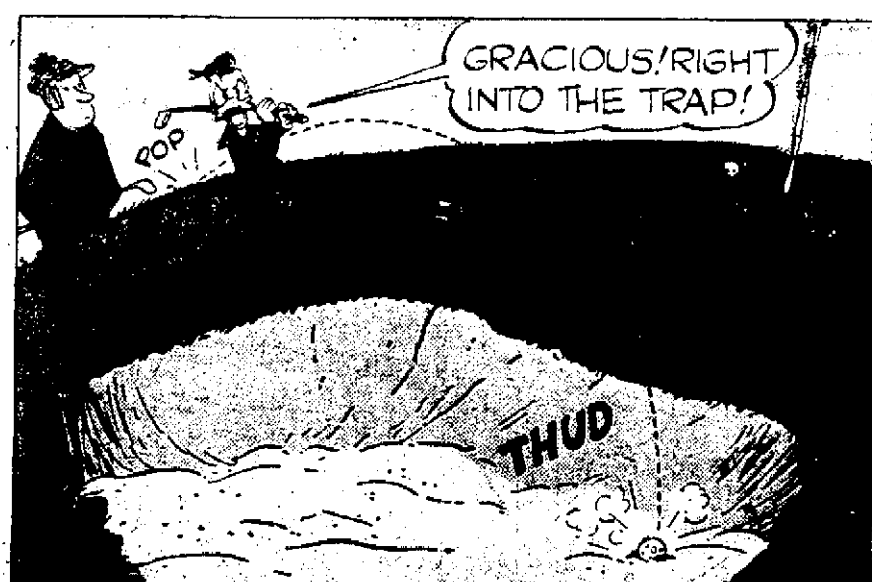
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



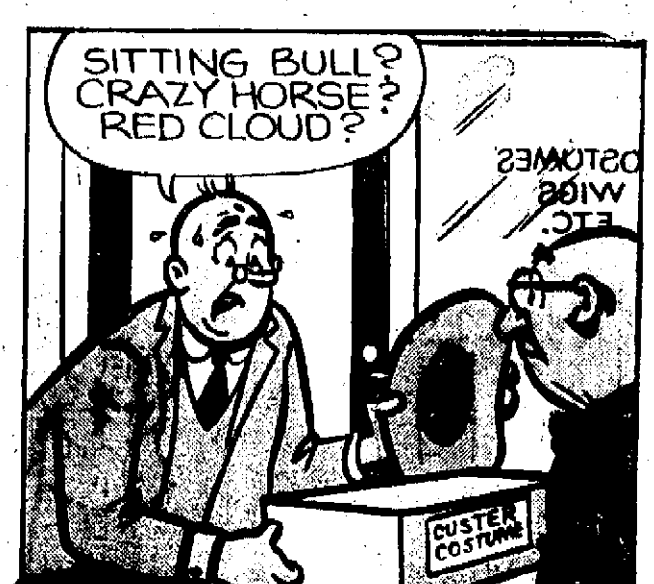
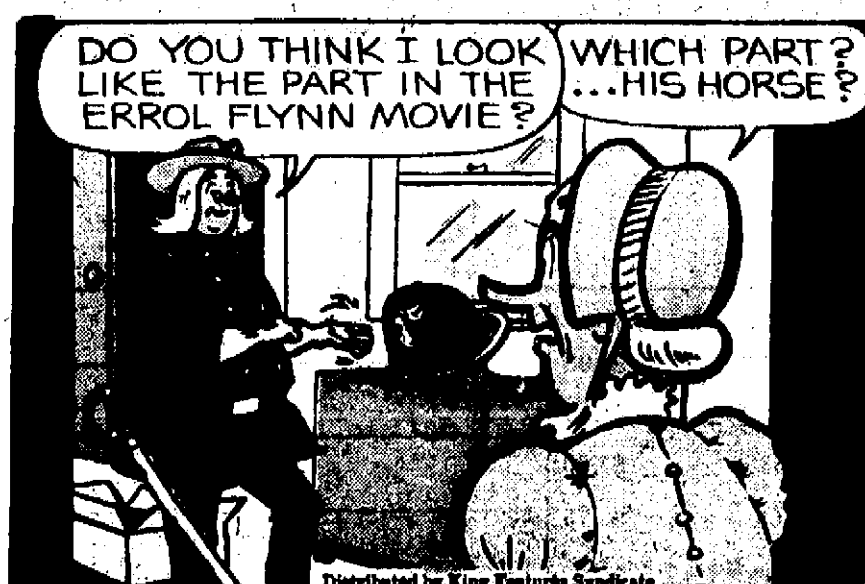
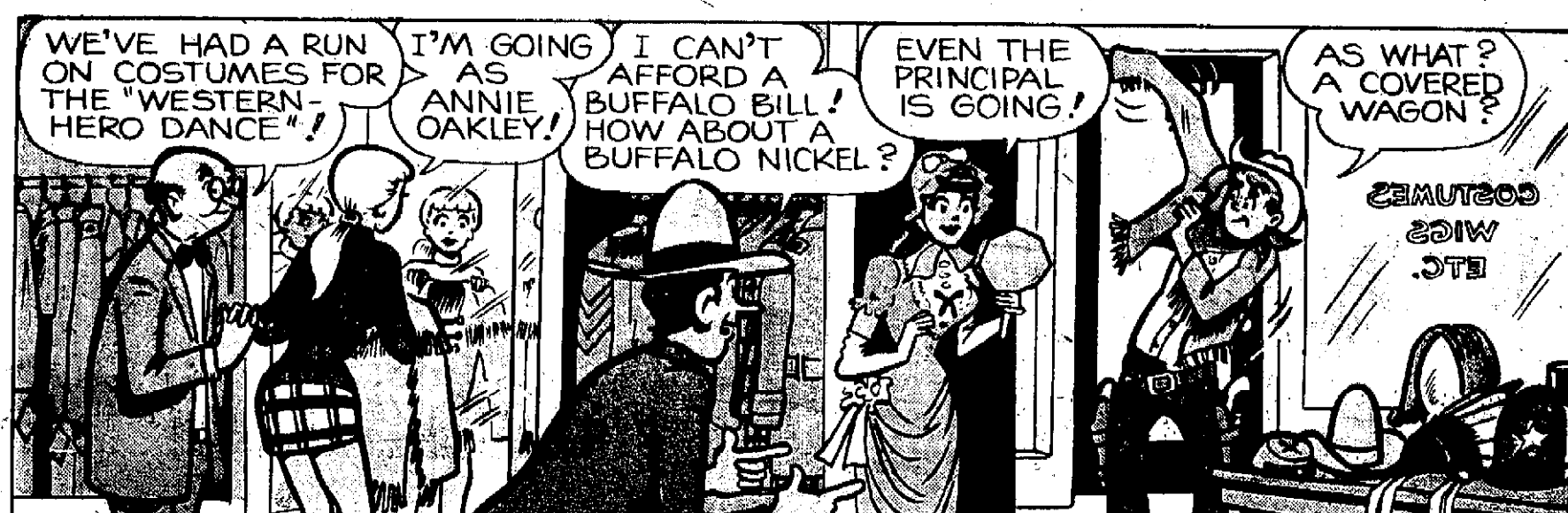
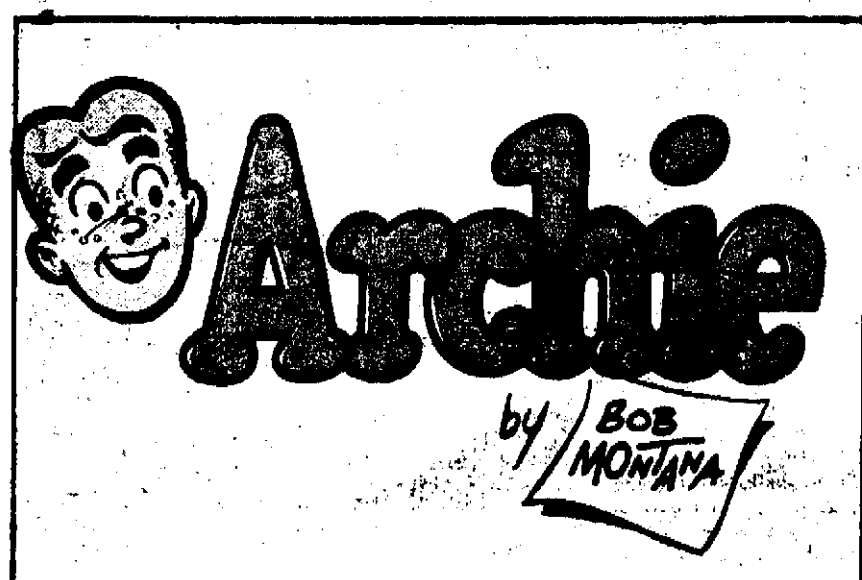
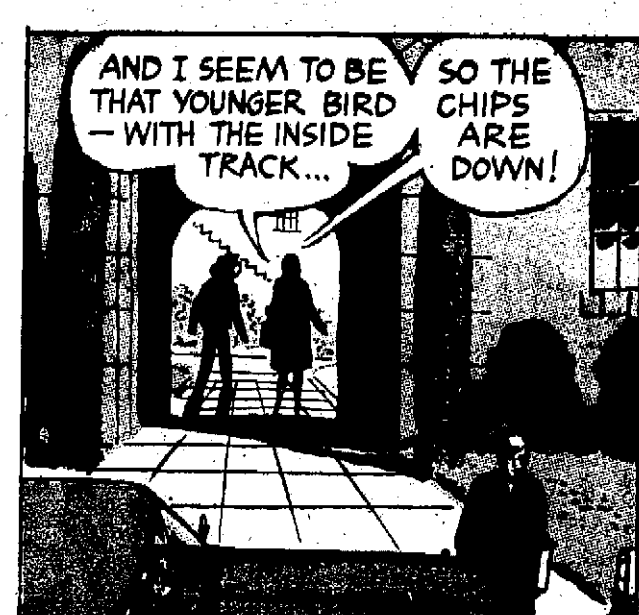
"What do you mean you already have an old, stuffed bear at home?"



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK









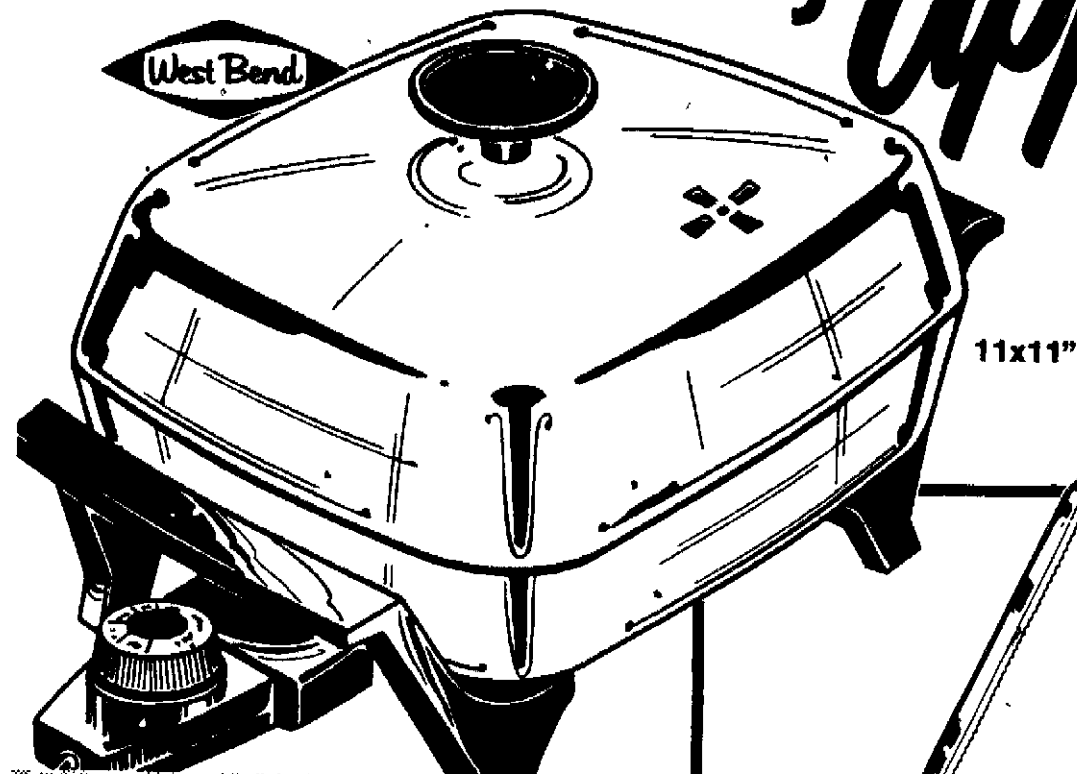
# Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
**SUN., MON., TUES.**

## Mother's Day Appliance GIFTS



11x11"

### BUFFET SKILLET

Our Reg. 17.97 - 3 Days Only

**1344**  
 Charge It

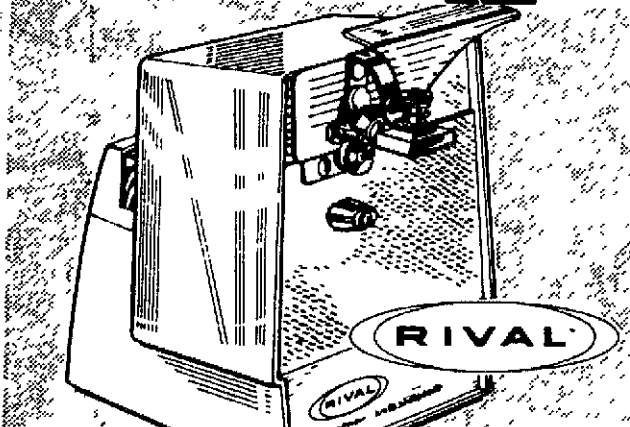
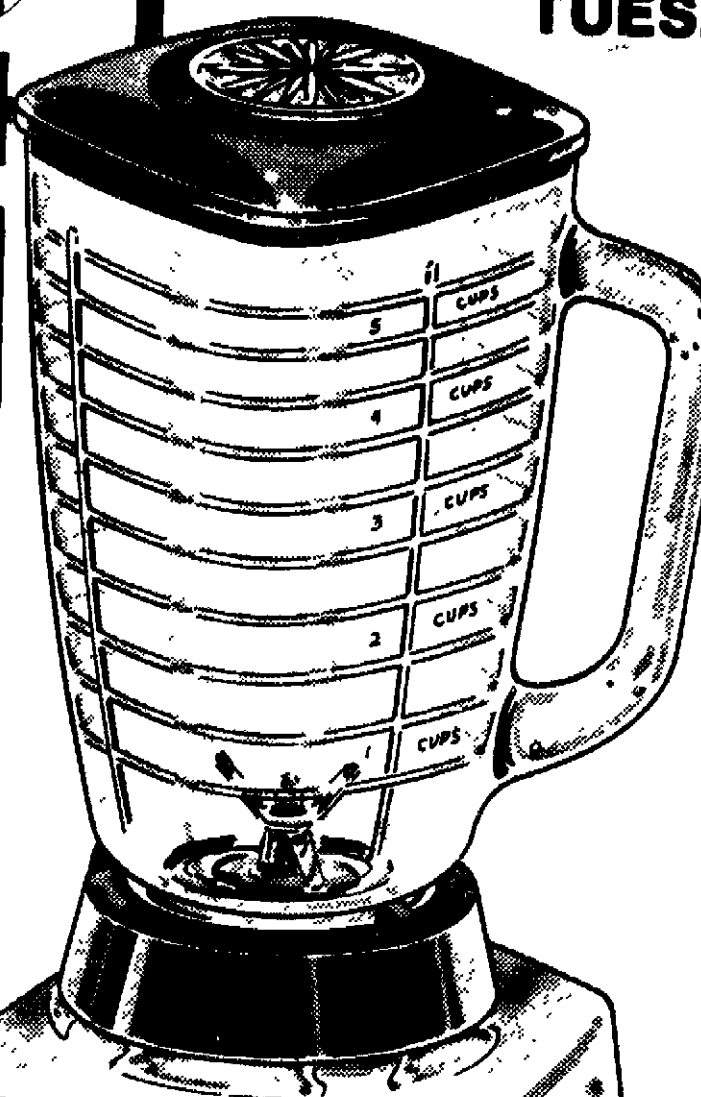
Automatic aluminum skillet with fired-on, non-stick interior, two-tone porcelain-finished exterior. High-dome cover lets you cook large roasts and hams.

### 10-SPEED BLENDER

Our Reg. 28.76 - 3 Days Only

**2367**  
 Charge It

7 push-button speeds blend, 3 cycle speeds process food pieces to exact size...can't over-blend. 5-cup glass container with measuring cap cover. Save.

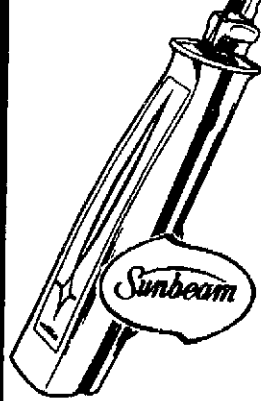


### CAN OPENER

Our Reg. 10.47

With knife sharpener. Cutting unit slides off to clean.

**797**  
 3 Days

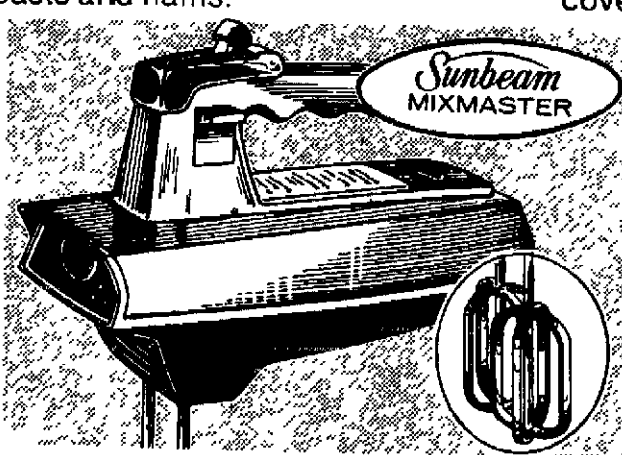


### POWER KNIFE

Reg. 14.68

**1197**  
 3 Days

Twin stainless steel blades, trim tip.

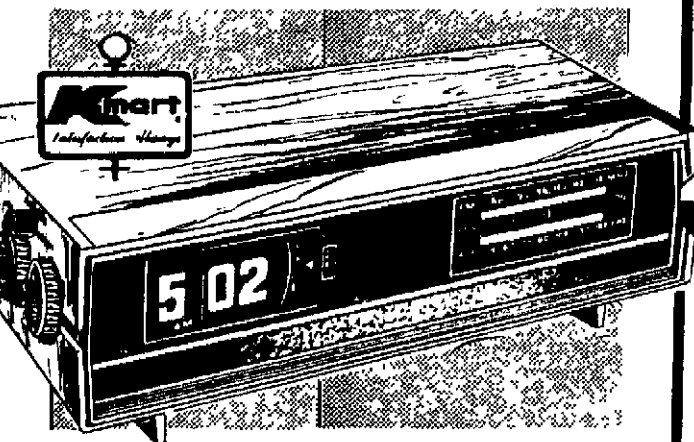
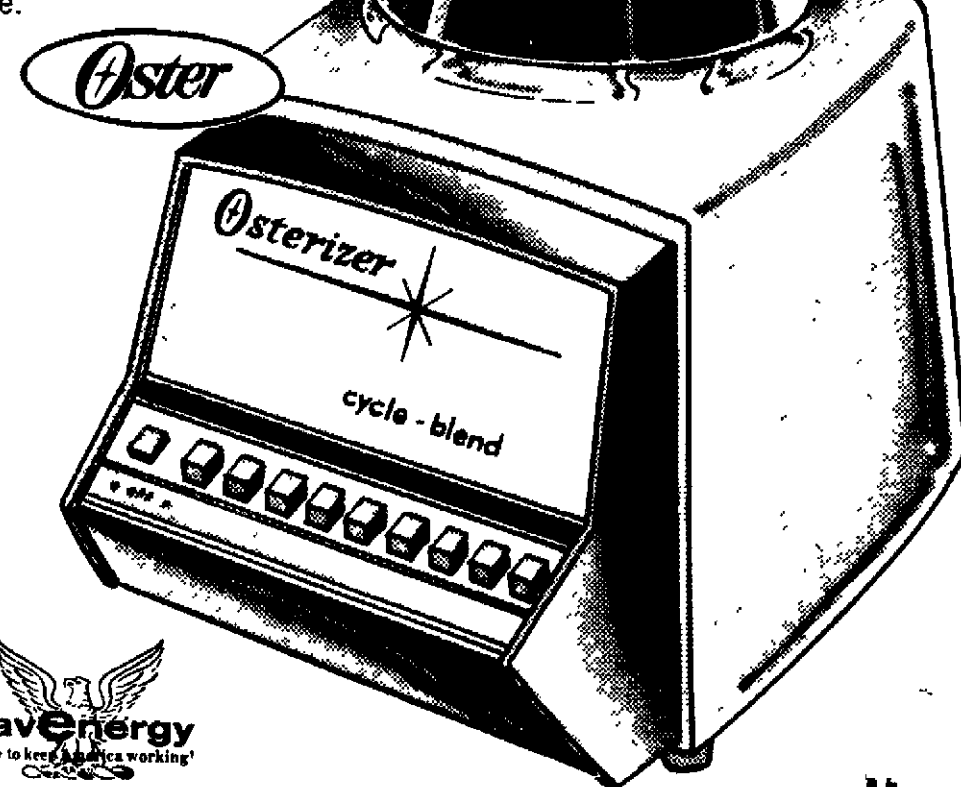


### HAND MIXER

Our Reg. 16.44

"Burst of Power" button for extra power on 5-speeds.

**1288**  
 3 Days



### AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

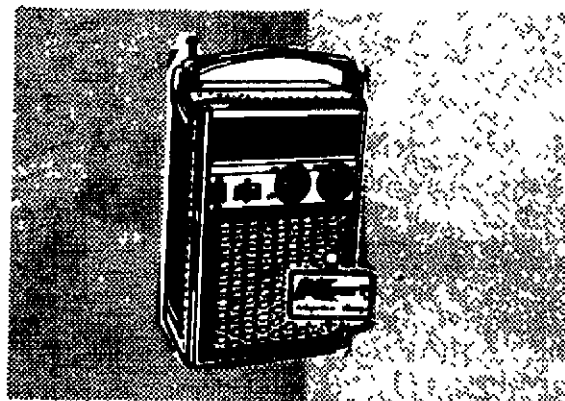
Our Reg. 27.97

3 Days Only

**1997**

Low-profile AM/FM clock radio features 3/4" illuminated numerals, 24-hour alarm, slide rule dial, 3 1/2" speaker, automatic AFC

Model 30-24



### Kmart AM-FM RADIO

Reg. 21.66

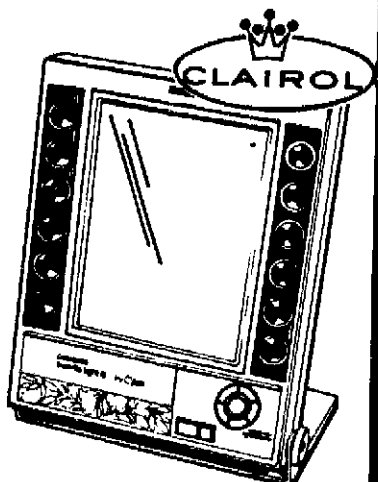
Receives both FM & AM broadcastings, 4 "C" cell batteries, slide rule tuning, AC-DC speaker.

Model 31-42

### POCKET RADIO

Reg. 5.37

**397**  
 Solid-state; earphone, 4 batteries included.

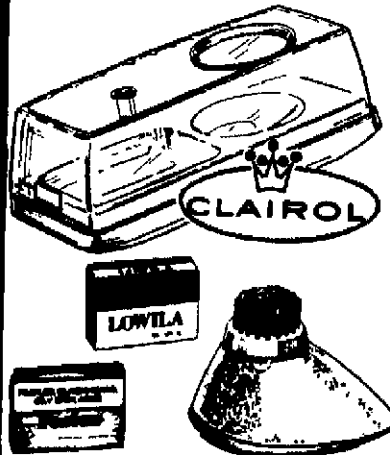


### LIGHT MIRROR

Reg. 19.97

**1574**  
 3 Days

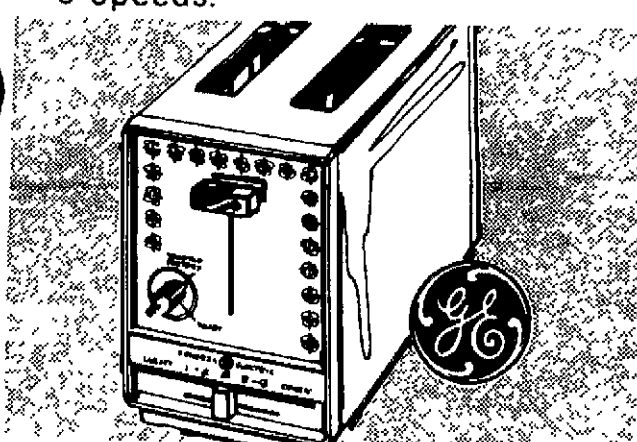
For perfect make up dial any of 4 lights.



### SKIN MACHINE®

Reg. 12.68

**988**  
 3 Days  
 Automatic cleansing brush for your face.

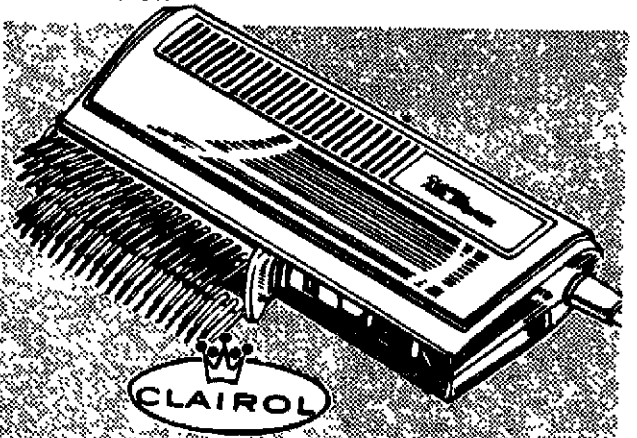


### G-E® TOASTER

Our Reg. 17.47

Wide-slot 2-slice toaster with pastries control.

**1378**  
 3 Days

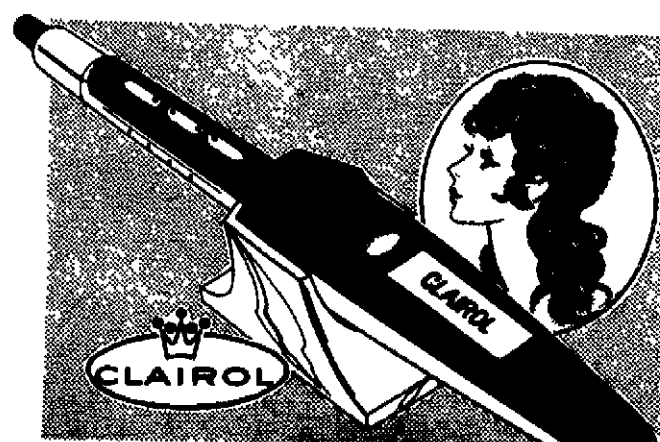


### STYLER-DRYER

Our Reg. 17.88

500-watt air brush operates on AC.

**1448**  
 3 Days



### CRAZY CURL®

Our Reg. 16.97

Steam styling wand. Uses tap water.

**1388**  
 3 Days

### HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM

Reg. 57.88

**46<sup>88</sup>**

Model U4001, perfect Mother's Day gift. Large throw away bag, cleaner gets under low furniture.



### AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT EUREKA VACUUM

Reg. 45.94

**37<sup>88</sup>**

Power-driven action, 3-position handle, many features.

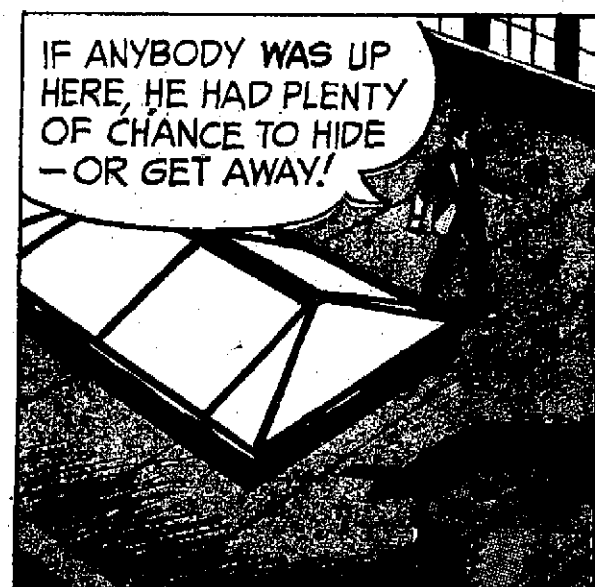
Model 602



**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**

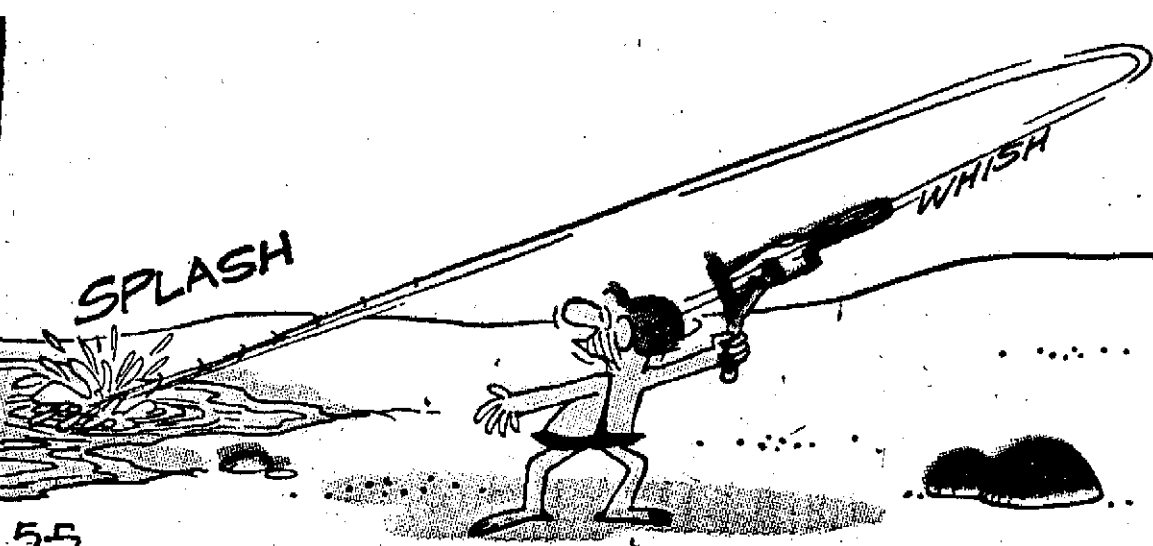
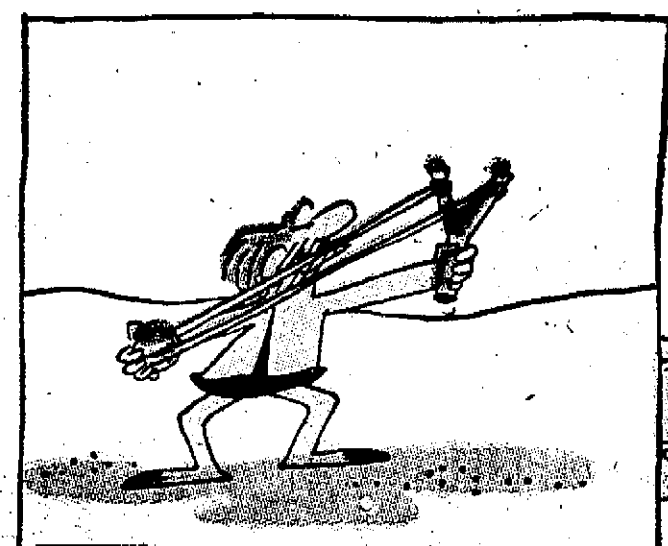
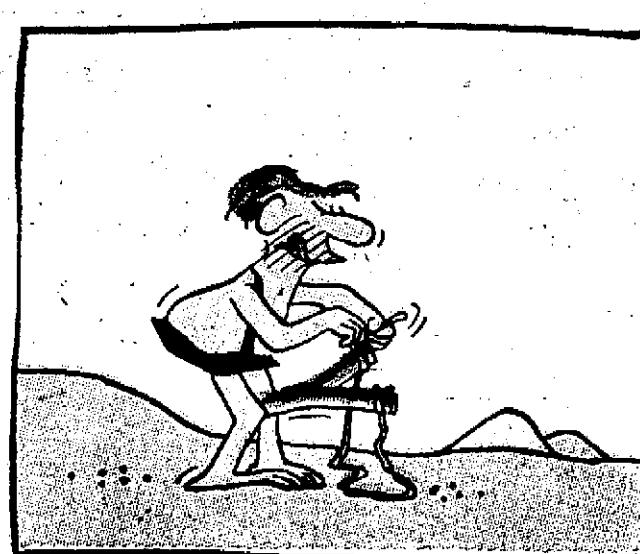
# KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## LET'S SEW

**4535 Mom-Daughter Duo**

665-Knit cabled pullover of synthetic sport yarn in two colors. Misses' Sizes 8-18; Child's 4-10 included .... 75¢

**Low-Waist Beauty**

4535-Crisp in linen, knits. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust-34) takes 2 yds. 45-in. 4535 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

**4936**

**4730**

**All-Seasons Wardrobe**

4730-Sew and crochet. Half Sizes 10½-18½; Misses' 8-18. Cape directions incl. Please state dress size. 4730 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

**Learn Ripple Crochet**

Make fashion waves! Send now for our "Easy Art of Ripple Crochet" Book. Includes directions for 24 beautiful, rippled fashions, accessories, gifts, afghans. \$1.00

**Send for These Books Postpaid**

| Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid | No.  | Size | Price  |
|---|------|------|--------|
| Easy Art of Ripple Crochet              | 4936 |      | \$1.00 |
| Instant Sewing Book                     | 4730 |      | \$1.00 |
| Instant Fashion Book                    | 4535 |      | \$1.00 |
| Complete Afghan Book - 14               | 665  |      | \$ .75 |
| Complete Instant Gift Book              |      |      |        |
| Instant Crochet Book                    |      |      |        |
| Instant Macramé Book                    |      |      |        |
| Instant Money from Crafts               |      |      |        |
| Easy Art of Flower Crochet              |      |      |        |
| Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet             |      |      |        |
| Easy Art of Needlepoint                 |      |      |        |
| Sew + Knit                              |      |      |        |

4936-Seam-shaped flattery. Sizes 10½-22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2-5/8 yds. 54-in. 4936 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

**Send to: LET'S SEW**  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

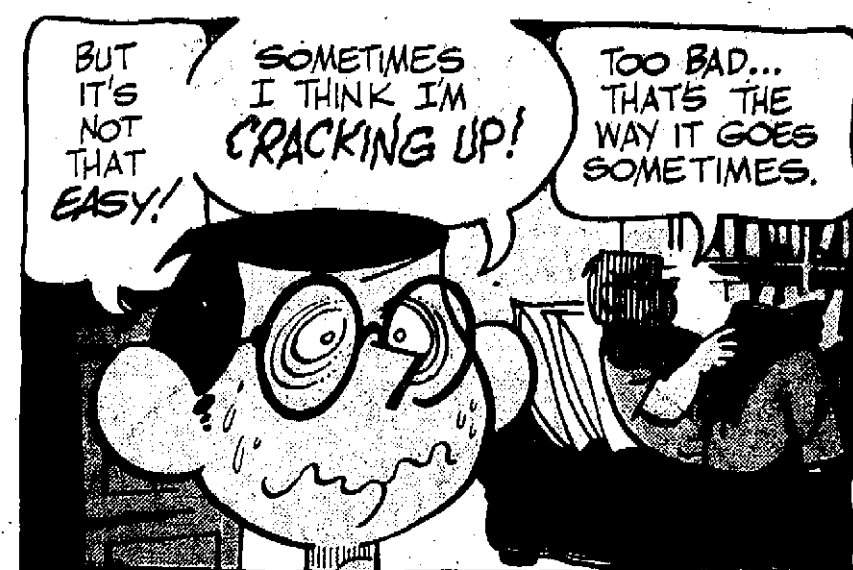
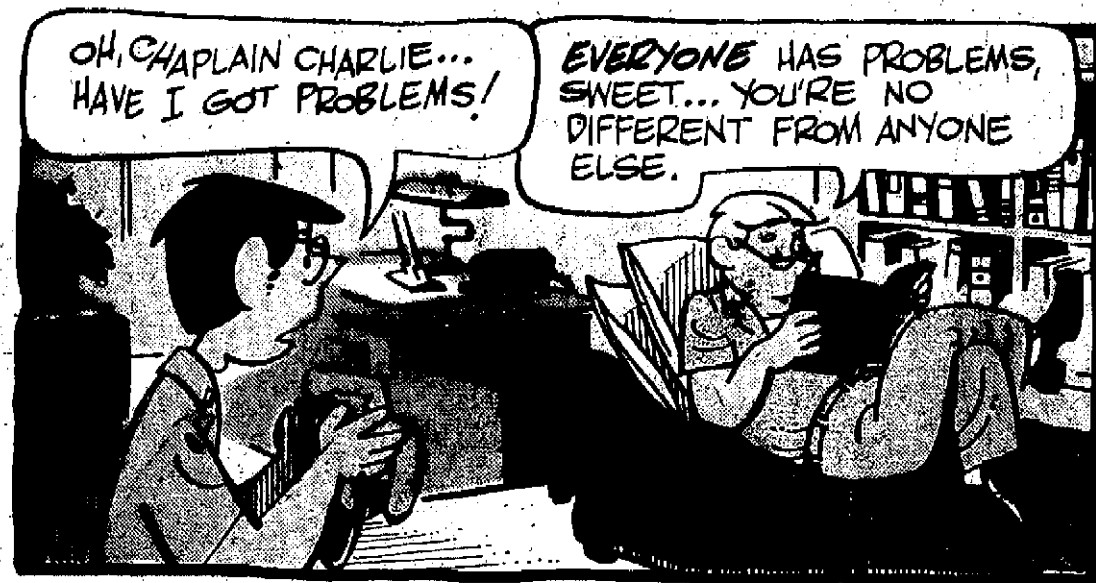
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP



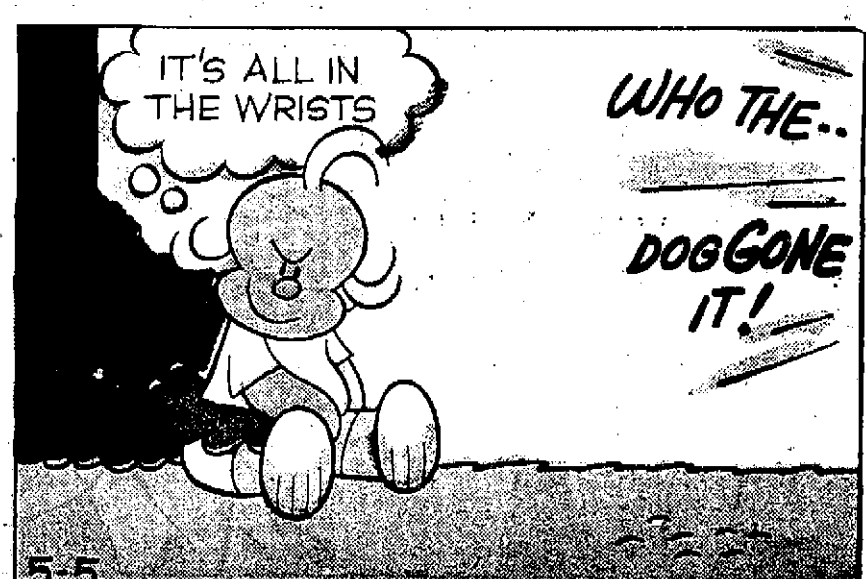
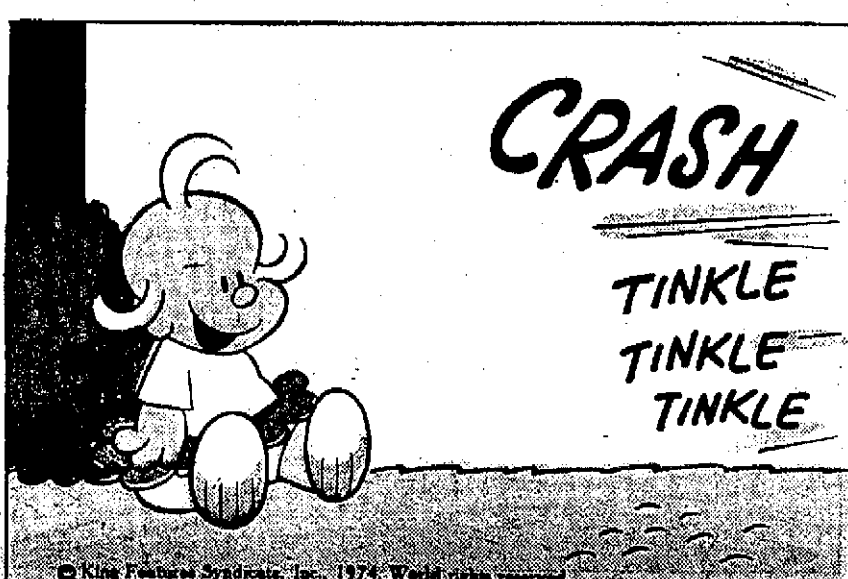
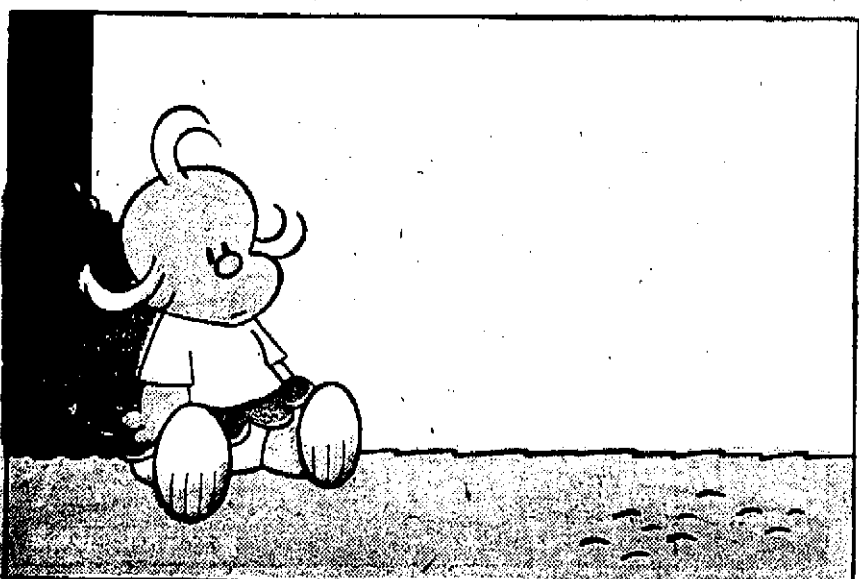
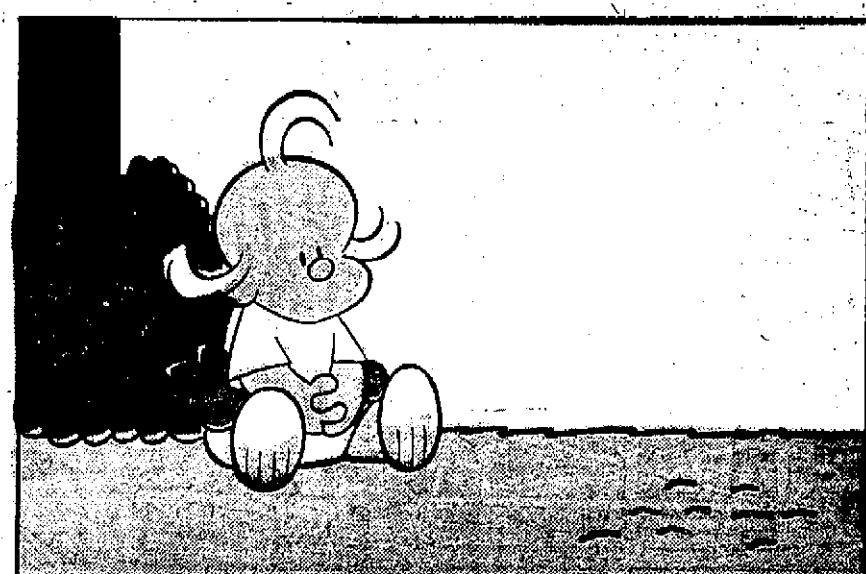
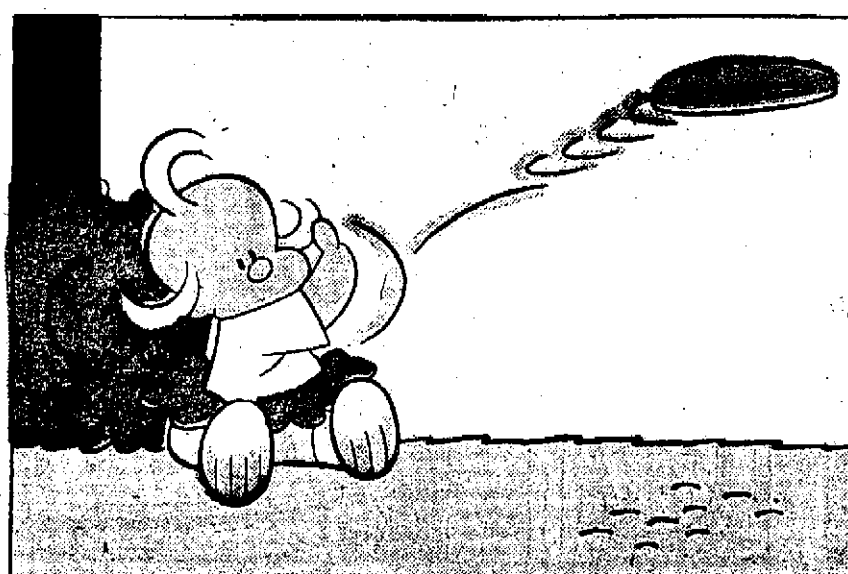
# Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



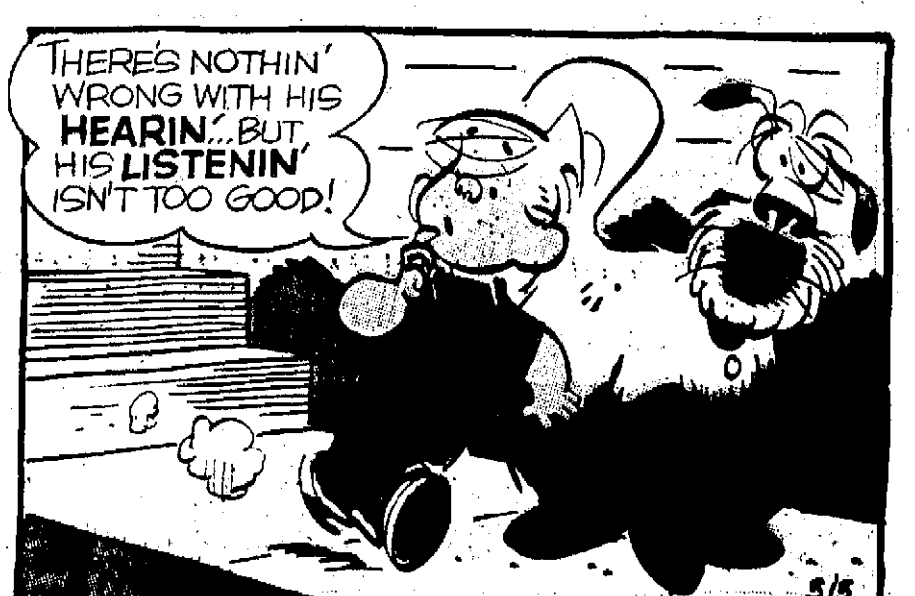
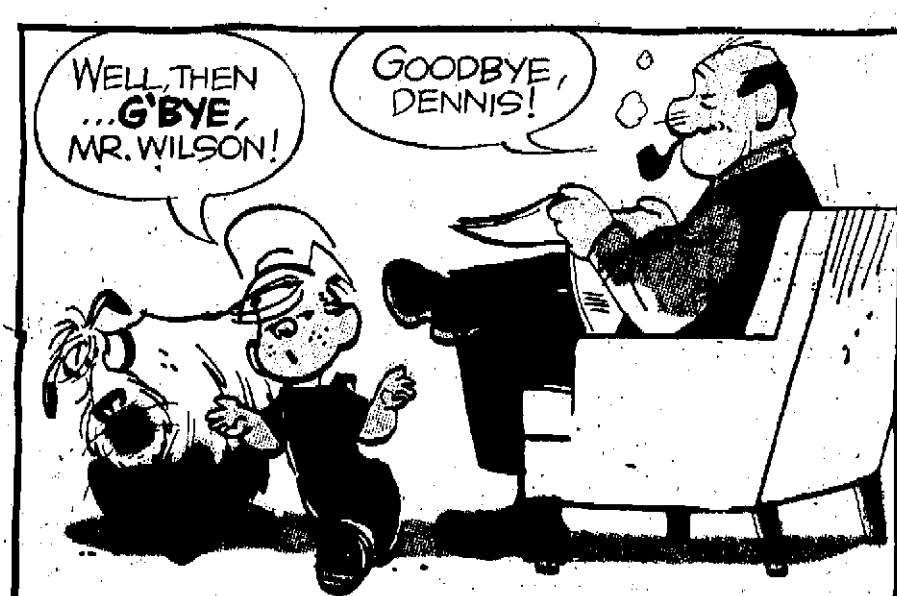
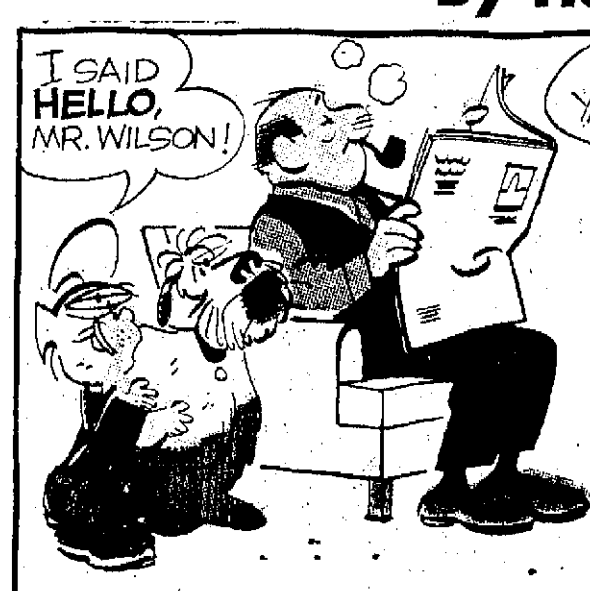
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



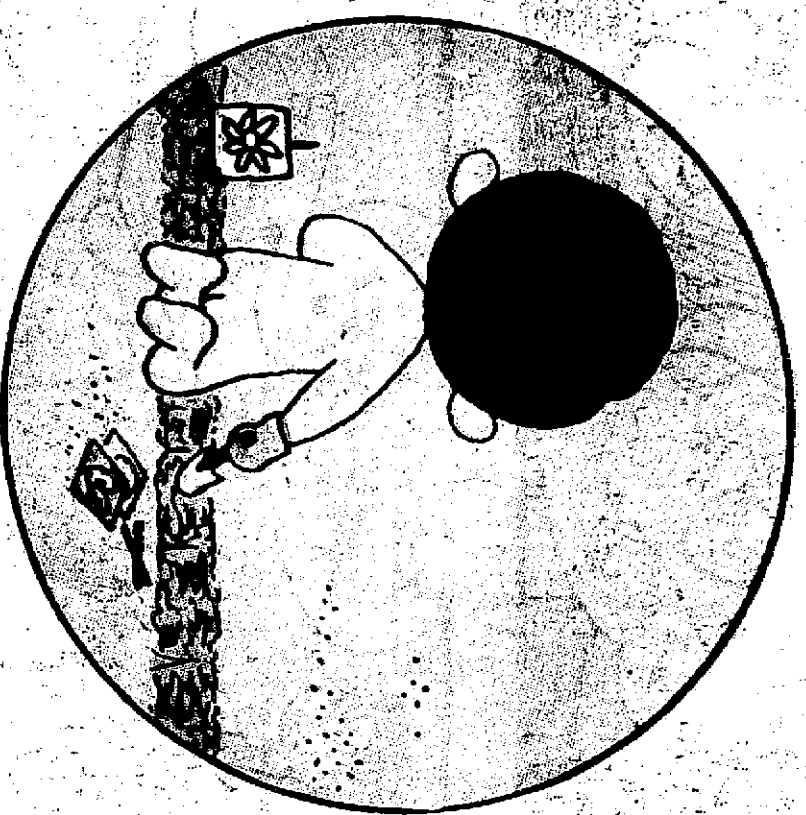
# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





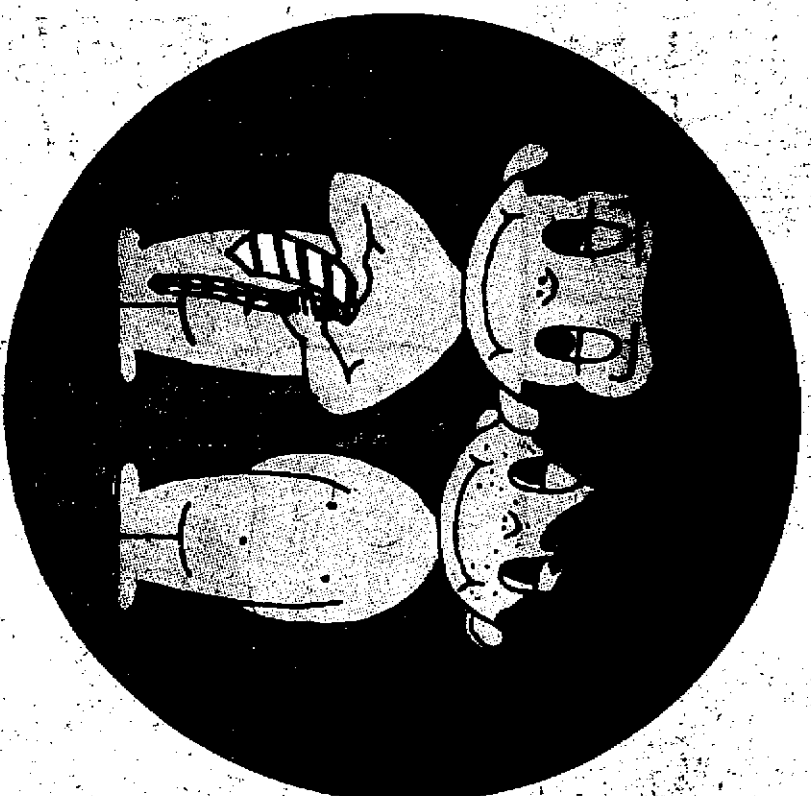
Love is ...  
Welcoming Spring.



... planting a long row of daisies.



... feeding the ducks in the park.

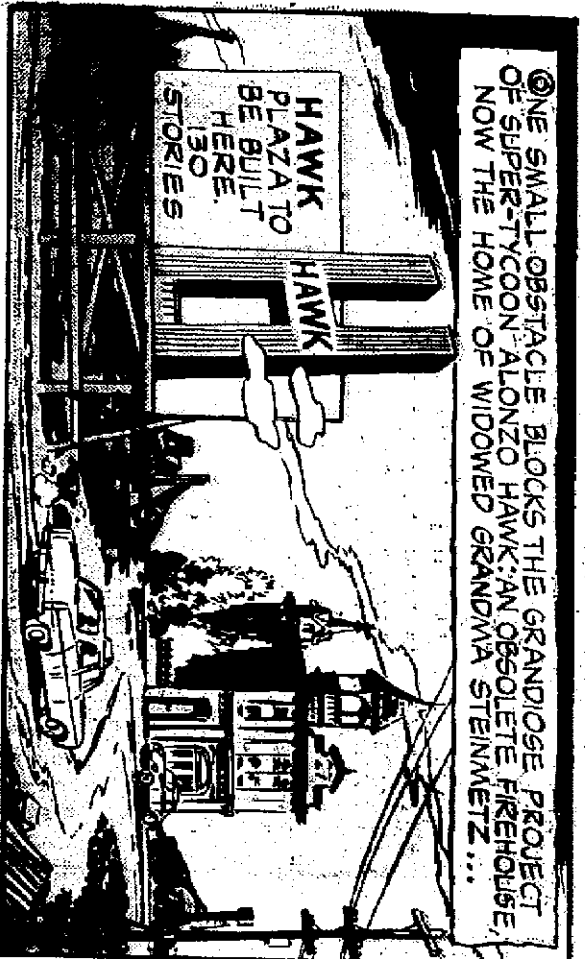


by kin

... buying him a springtime yellow tie.

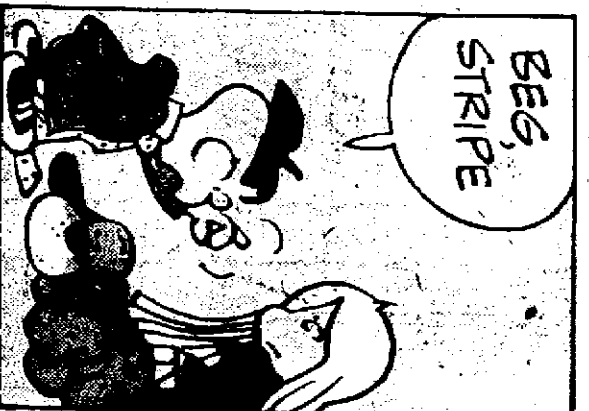
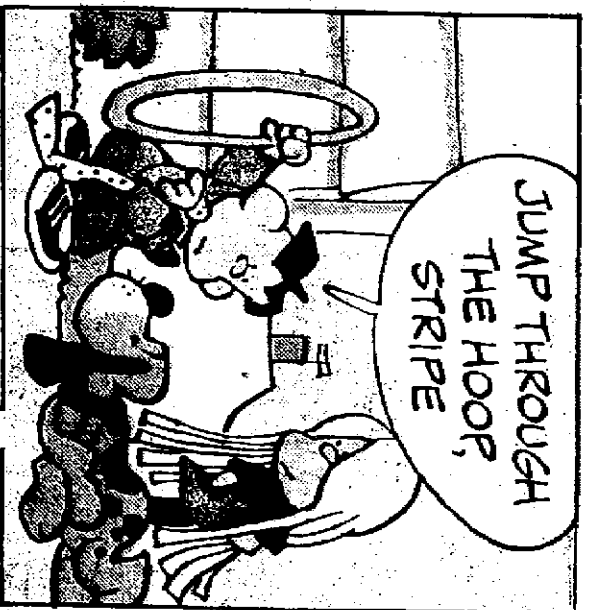
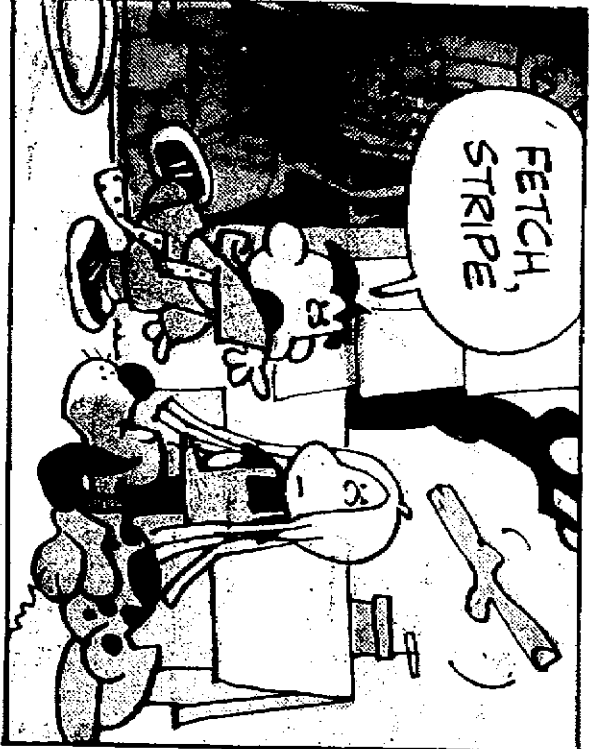
WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



55





Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

LETTER DROPPING

START AT THE WORD "MANAGERS" AND DROP ONE LETTER IN MAKING EACH MOVE, TO FORM ANOTHER WORD, UNTIL YOU HAVE ARRIVED AT A ONE-LETTER WORD.

MANAGERS

ANSWER: MANAGES, MANAGE, MANE, MAN, AN, A.

4 EACH WEEK FAMOUS **Lawnplay RING TOSS**

IN BOOKS OUT BOOKS

60-60 JUVENILE PUZZLE ASSORTMENT FROM **FAIRCHILD**

12 EACH WEEK

NEW! **Etch & Sketch**

8 EACH WEEK

WORLD FAMOUS DRAWING TOY

YOUR OWN PLUSH **Lassie**

6 EACH WEEK FROM 14

**Knickerbocker**

**CORGI JUNIORS**

WHIZZ WHEELS

8 EACH WEEK

FORD GT70 E78 OLD MACDONALD

**BRITAIN'S**

COLORED GLASS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

**CONTEST PICTURE**

CHEER UP MATE! WE ARE NOT DEAD BROKE, WE STILL HAVE TWO BITS!

TRY FOR A BIG PRIZE! COLOR THIS DRAWING.

5-5-74 A.W. NUGENT

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED

**KIDDIE CORNER**

BECAUSE IT IS SO NAUGHTY

SKETCH IN THE DOLL'S CARRIAGE.

DRAW THE DOLL'S DRESS.

ALL THE FAMILIAR GARDEN FLOWERS OF TODAY HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED FROM WILD FLOWERS.

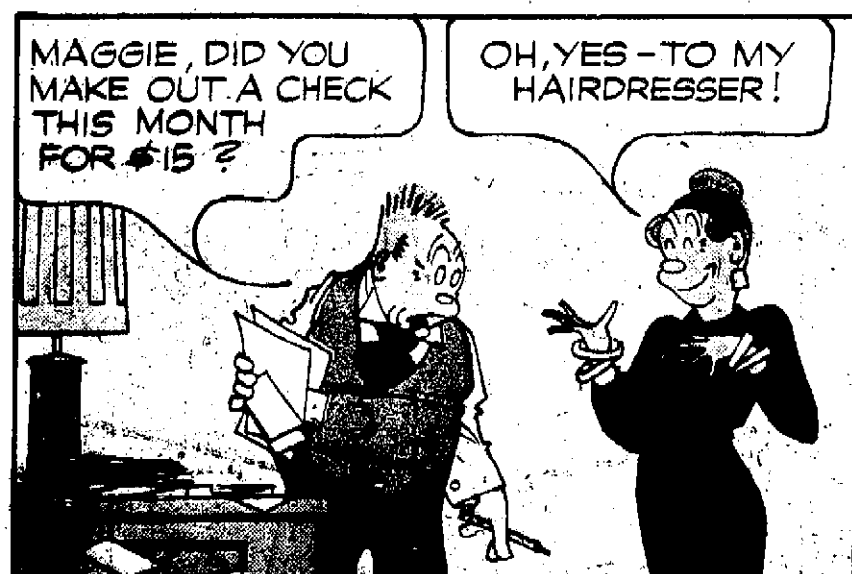
FLOWERS WERE FIRST CULTIVATED FOR FOOD. IN PREHISTORIC MEXICO PEOPLE ATE THE STARCHY ROOTS OF DAHLIAS.

MANY FLOWERS ARE CULTIVATED FOR THEIR MEDICINAL PROPERTIES.

FLOWERS ARE ALSO GROWN FOR THEIR OILS, FROM WHICH PERFUMES ARE MADE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER





# HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

## HOW TO HARNESS THE WIND FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

Your item on the use of solar energy for heating houses was of great interest to me, but there is another natural source of energy, the wind. Can you help me to get the latest information on wind turbine type of electricity generating and storage for residences?

J.K.  
Like solar energy, wind power has undergone relatively little development in this country. The National Science Foundation, the federal agency responsible for coordinating government projects on solar and wind energy, is currently issuing grants for research in these areas. The prime governmental interest is in large wind generators, like the 100-watt kilowatt unit being built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) near Cleveland. NASA is also experimenting with an egg-beater shaped, vertical axis windmill that may be suitable for residential use.

So far, the principal suppliers of residential wind driven electric generators are outside the United States. One importer is Henry Clews, of Solar-Wind Co., RFD No. 2, East Holden, Me. 04429. He powers his house with two windmills. He also has written and sells for \$1 a pamphlet containing practical data on electrical output, construction and prices of wind generators.

A more technical and comprehensive view of wind power generation is found in "Wind Energy Conversion Systems," the proceedings of a workshop sponsored last year by NSF and NASA. The book is available free from: Technical Information Office, NASA-Lewis Research, 21000 Brook Park Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44135.

NASA's vertical axis windmill for residential use was developed from Canadian data. Detailed information is available from F.R. Thurston, National Aeronautical Establishment, Ottawa, Canada.

## CREDIT ISSUED FOR RETURNED FOOD GRINDER

I ordered a food grinder from Fingerhut Corp. but was not satisfied with it so I sent it back. The company now threatens to sue me for the cost, \$35.01. I lost the Post Office insurance receipt; the only proof I have is that a couple of people saw me mail it.

J.M.  
J.W. Beach, Fingerhut customer service manager, was unable to find any record of the grinder having been returned, but he is closing the account based on your statement that the grinder was sent back.

## GE REPLACES TAPE-EATING STEREO SET

I recently purchased a General Electric AM-FM Stereo Receiver, 8-track cartridge recorder/player, Model SC2305, and an automatic record player. I have had trouble with the unit from the beginning. I followed instructions and took the unit to the nearest authorized service center, 60 miles away, in Joliet, Ill., but they refused to ship it back to the factory for me at no cost, although the warranty provided for free shipment.

In the process of getting the unit repaired I've made 8 long distance calls and driven a total of 640 miles. I am having the same trouble now as before. The machine has broken several of my tapes beyond repair. The warranty is about up, and I'm sure more repairs won't help. Two letters to GE have gone unanswered. We would like our money back and repayment of our expenses.

C.G.  
Patricia Cleary, a consumer counselor for GE, arranged to have the unit repaired in your hometown of Streator, Ill. However, the delay continued because the SC2305, is a new model and the dealer did not have a schematic drawing of the unit, or the parts. When HELP-MATE told Cleary you were still waiting, you were given a new component system.

Cleary says you experienced an unusual amount of difficulty in getting service and that there are no chronic problems in the SC2305 model.

## \$15 IS A GOOD FIGURE AT BEAUTY SALON

I bought a one-year membership renewal for \$20 at the Elaine Powers Figure Salon in Sharon, Pa., but the salon closed before I got to visit on the renewal.

During the last six months, I have written six letters and sent copies of my receipts to the Powers main office but have received no satisfaction. I am exhausted trying to recover the \$20 I'm

entitled to.

D.T.  
Ellen Hugo, office manager for Powers, says your file was not in the records returned from the Sharon studio when it closed and you were asked for copies of your receipt and original contract. The delay continued because of an administrative mixup and because you did not have the original contract, which Powers wanted in order to know how to pro-rate the refund.

After a second letter from HELP-MATE, Hugo sent you a \$15.44 refund, pro-rated on the basis of the date you signed the renewal. She says \$4,000 in refunds have been made to members of the Sharon salon since it closed.

## GPO FILLS BOOK ORDER 10 MONTHS LATE

In June, 1973, I sent a money order for \$10 to the Government Printing Office for a book, "Sport Fishing, U.S.A." In November, I ordered the "Everglades Wildlife" and a poster for \$2. I have received neither order, but they have sent me two letters asking for more information. I feel that I am getting the runaround and that they have forgotten about me.

B.K.  
The problem was reported to the GPO Customer Service Department, P.O. Box 1533, Washington, D.C. 20013, and your orders are being processed.

The GPO has been plagued with problems like yours for years. Rosemary Cribben, of Congress's Joint Committee on Printing, says the reduced flow of complaints to the committee indicates delivery has improved, but she says if letters to GPO continue to go unanswered, consumers may get action by writing their Congressman or Senator.

William Barrett, special assistant to the Superintendent of Documents, says 85 to 90 per cent of all orders are supposed to be filled within 21 working days and service should improve as more automation is introduced. If repeated letters bring no response, he says, correspondence should be sent to the attention of Mrs. Frances Sharpe at the Customer Service Department.

## \$11 REFUND SOUNDS GOOD TO RECORD BUYER

Last November I mailed \$10.98 to Tele-House Inc. for six country-western records, "Sounds of Nashville" and "Country Love Songs." Now, two months later, I still do not have the records even though I have written the company four times.

J.K.  
A refund check has been mailed to you by Paul Pope, Tele-House's manager. Reached by phone, he said he could find no record of your complaint or HELP-MATE's two letters in your behalf. Tele-House's toll free number is 800-223-5553.

The Federal Trade Commission is considering a regulation that would require mail order firms to fill orders within 30 days or make refunds. Comment from the public is sought by the FTC and should be sent to: Assistant Director, Division of Marketing Practices, FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D.C. 20580. The deadline is June 14.

# JOHN THOMPSON & FOLKS

## GUESTS THIS WEEK

- **MONDAY, MAY 6** — Two guests will appear . . . DR. EUGENE SCHRAM, a plastic surgeon, and MRS. STUART LOCKLIN, from the Valley's "Morality in Media Committee"
- **TUESDAY, MAY 7** — A special water safety show today with REAR AD MIRAL JOHN THOMPSON and CHIEF OLSON of the U.S. Coast Guard plus JIM QUINN, who will talk about scuba diving safety.
- **WEDNESDAY, MAY 8** — Live guests today will be DAVID RAY and GRETA, a top levitation act, plus PAULINE BATTAGLIA, from the Poison Control Center.
- **THURSDAY, MAY 9** — Live guests today are PHYLLIS CAMPBELL, a top astrologer, plus EILEEN OLSON and another representative of Our Lady of Charity School for Girls.
- **FRIDAY, MAY 10** — A special show . . . LIVE and direct from RAW-HIDE!!!

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# Stolen baby back home; traces of ordeal remain

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Tom Lauver's arms were paralyzed for a while, a shock reaction to the kidnapping of his 2-year-old son, Tommy. Mrs. Lauver "never gave up hope." A year after his abduction, Tommy was found. He's still a wide-eyed, happy child. But the ordeal left its marks.

**By WILLIAM SCHIFFMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Blond dye used to disguise 2-year-old Tommy Lauver's tousled brown hair has almost grown out, but reminders of a year he spent with another identity remain.

The toddler walks with a rolling gait, perhaps from lack of practice. Tommy's mother, Frances Lauver, 23, says he was just beginning to say "Mommy" and "Daddy" when he was kidnapped more than a year ago. Today, he still talks at that level.

Tommy is a sturdy 31-pounder with shining blue eyes and a wide, expressive mouth which breaks easily into a grin. One change since the kidnapping is a set of baby teeth, but Tommy appears little altered otherwise, Mrs. Lauver said.

"He eats constantly, and he ate constantly before. He still loves mashed potatoes," she added.

Tom Lauver, 28, found out about his son's new teeth the hard way. "I was

sitting there rocking him, counting his teeth one night, and crunch! It didn't take me long to learn not to poke my finger in his mouth.

"He even wrinkles his nose like he used to," Tom said. His mother calls it Tommy's "rabbit face."

A few months of loving and playing with the toddler have eased memories of the long weeks when the Lauvers wondered if they would ever hold little Tommy again — or if he was still alive.

"It seems to me now like the year never happened," Mrs. Lauver said.

The youngster, then 11-months-old, was abducted by a man with a knife who accosted Mrs. Lauver as she loaded groceries into her car Jan. 20, 1973. After driving around a few minutes, the kidnaper pushed her from the car after taking her name and address and promising to contact her to return the child.

The contact never came. Weeks turned into months as officers checked hundreds of tips but produced no clues.

Finally, a woman who moved here after the abduction read a first anniversary newspaper account of the Lauvers' loss. She thought a neighbor's adopted child looked like a photo of the Lauver boy printed with the story and called detectives.

Sheriff's deputies confirmed the

identity by checking footprints and returned Tommy to his parents Feb. 5.

Robert William Coffey and his wife Marjorie have been indicted for kidnapping. Mrs. Lauver identified Coffey from a lineup as her child's abductor. The Coffeys reportedly were unable to bear a child of their own. They called Tommy "Shawn."

Alice Williams, Coffey's sister, said she never saw the child mistreated or dirty. "They really loved him and took good care of him. He had boxes of toys in his room. And when he had a cold or something they took him to the doctor — and worried a lot."

Officers at first said Tommy's ankles were red and swollen as if they had been bound, but now they and the Lauvers refuse to discuss his feet, speech or any other aspect of the youngster's medical situation because of the pending trial.

In spite of their elation at having Tommy back, some of the trauma lingers. Mrs. Lauver won't take Tommy shopping with her in the car alone.

"I'll take him out with me if someone else is along. Otherwise, I take him to his aunt's house," she said, brushing her straight brown hair from her face.

Tom Lauver, a handy man for a mobile home sales firm, lost the use of his arms temporarily. Doctors say it was a reaction to the shock of the abduction.

The paralysis gradually disappeared and he returned to work after a few weeks.

"After it happened I was kind of lost," Mrs. Lauver said softly. "I prayed every night about it. I never gave up. But after a while I could be logical about it and discuss it without breaking down every time," she said as Tommy climbed onto her lap for a kiss.

"In fact, two days before Tommy was found, I had gone off the pill so I could have another child. Now I think I'll wait awhile."

As she talked, Tommy wobbled across the floor among his toys, laughing, a graham cracker crumbing in his hand. He refused to say a word, but his reaction made it plain he knew what every word meant.

Mrs. Lauver proudly displayed Tommy's room, brimming with toys and new furniture — presents from a community party on his birthday, Feb. 20. More than 500 Modestans who had followed the Lauver's year of anguish turned out to share their joy. Tommy's room has new wall-to-wall carpeting donated by a local merchant. Bunk beds and a new dresser almost fill the small room.

In the living room, squashed

amoeba-like in front of the small television set, is a yellow beanbag chair. "He watches 'Sesame Street' from there," Mrs. Lauver added.

Tommy constantly wandered back to his mother who was curled in the corner of a worn sofa. Her soft eyes followed him as he clutched toys scattered around

the room.

A mother again after a year in limbo, Mrs. Lauver admits Tommy will be spoiled. "If I don't do it, Tom will."

And she isn't worried that her son doesn't walk or talk as well as he might. "I think once he starts, it's going to come out like you wouldn't believe."



It's an emotional but happy moment — little Tommy Lauver is restored to the arms of his mother, Frances. His parents had not seen Tommy since his kidnapping on Jan. 20, 1973, when he was only 11 months old.



Tom, left, and Frances Lauver, holding their baby son, Tommy, leave the Modesto, Calif., sheriff's office last Feb. 5, accompanied by Det. Wes Williams and his wife. Tommy, who was 2 on Feb. 20, had just been returned to

his parents, nearly a year after he'd been kidnaped. The Lauvers went home with the Williams to spend that first night, as joy finally overtook the agony of the year of loss. (APN photos)

## Governor of Utah at 'show and tell'

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton was front and center at a kindergarten show-and-tell session.

A spokesman for Rampton gave this account:

Rampton was eating lunch at a Kanab restaurant Tuesday when he noticed a little boy peeking repeatedly around the corner. Rampton asked what was going on, and the boy's mother, a waitress at the restaurant, explained that young Ladd Bunting wanted to take Rampton to show-and-tell at his class at Kanab Elementary School.

On Wednesday, Rampton went to Ladd's classroom, and the boy led him by the hand to the front of the room. Rampton answered questions from the children and their teacher, Kathy Pugh.

## Limits on classified materials proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maine Democrat Edmund S. Muskie and New York Republican Jacob K. Javits say they'll introduce a bill in the Senate intended to give Congress a role in determining what government information can be kept secret for national security reasons.

The two Senators said in a statement the bill would set up a congressional monitor over security classification and create a national registrar of classified documents.

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## Satthahip Cambodia's war market

By SURIN RUANGDEJ  
Associated Press Writer

SATTHAHIP, Thailand (AP) — This American-built deepwater port is the supermarket for the Cambodian war.

Rice, fuel, medical supplies, cement, trucks, guns and ammunition — all provided by the United States — begin the long, perilous journey from here to Phnom Penh to keep the Cambodian government fighting. Sometimes, some of the weapons, ammunition and fuel winds up in the hands of the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian Communists.

Lt. Col. Earl Harvey of the U.S. Army traced the hookshaped sea route from Thailand around South Vietnam and then up the Mekong River to Cambodia.

"Our loaded barges, primarily ammunition, travel from here to Vung Tau, which takes about six days," Harvey said. Vung Tau is a port on the South China Sea, about 80 miles south of Saigon.

"Once it gets to Vung Tau the Vietnamese government provides armed escort up the Mekong River to the Cambodian border. Then the Cambodian navy escorts the convoy to Phnom Penh," Harvey explained.

He is in charge of surface transportation of U.S. military supplies from Satthahip to Cambodia. Most are carried on barges, but some rice and medical supplies are sent by plane. At present only about 17 per cent of the supplies are sent by airlift.

Last July the U.S. Army here began truck convoys starting from Satthahip to Aranyaprathet, a Thai border district opposite Poipet, a Cambodian town, to Battambang, which is a major province of Cambodia.

Besides ammunition, the United States sends trucks, spare parts, batteries, cement and medical supplies to Cambodia. The whole trip takes nine to 15 days by barge, according to Harvey.

Before the U.S. Congress ordered a halt to bombing operations in Cambodia last Aug. 15, the surface transportation carried about 42,000 tons of supplies a month to that country. But since then the quantity has fallen. In March only 20,000 tons went to Cambodia, Harvey said.

"It depends on combat activities in Cambodia," said Col. Charles R. Norris, deputy commander of U.S. Army Support Thailand.

No American military personnel have accompanied the supply convoys since last August. All security is provided by Thai Maritime Navigation Co., a contractor for delivery, and South Vietnamese and Cambodian navy personnel, Norris said.

Well over 90 per cent of the supplies have reached their destinations, Norris said, adding that only two barges of ammunition and other supplies were stopped by the Communists since Aug. 15.

The quantity of supplies to be sent to Cambodia depends on Cambodia's ability to build up stocks at ammunition supply points in the country.

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of one month is about all that they can store," Norris said. "We supply at the rate we are consuming more than we do in anticipation of building up any new supply depots over there."

His command, the nerve center for all U.S. Army operations in Thailand, also delivers supplies to some 34,000 U.S. servicemen at Thai air bases, including the B52 base at Utopia, a few miles from Satthahip. North of here U.S. Air Force personnel are stationed at Udorn, Ubon, Nakorn Phanom, Korat and Taklihi. The United States and Thai governments have agreed to reduce U.S. troop strength here to about 28,000 by the end of this year.

The U.S. government spent about \$34 million and took two years to turn this port into the country's largest deepwater complex. Norris' command, manned by about 2,100 personnel, has been the Army component command to all American units in Thailand for eight years. During those years it has built four major road networks and strategic communication units in Thailand.

## Dear thief, what did you steal?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Dear Thief," the letter in Friday's Evening Tribune began.

The writer, Ramona Smith, explained that she spotted a man stealing something heavy from her garage the other night but "we had so much stuff in the garage that we could not tell what it was that you took."

Mrs. Smith doesn't necessarily want it back but she wants to report the loss and the police can't make out a report until she knows what was stolen.

"Until we finally miss what it was you took, we can't report it missing," she wrote.

"If we can't report it stolen, we can't claim our loss and deduct it from our income taxes. Well, would you, just as a token of your appreciation, send us an itemized list of what you stole and its approximate value so we can turn it in to our tax man?"

## Peking liaison officer Jenkins retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alfred Jenkins, the deputy chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, has retired from the U.S. Foreign Service and will be returning home from his post at the end of June, according to State Department officials.

The 58-year-old diplomat is being succeeded in the number two position by John Holdridge, who also is serving at the liaison outpost as a deputy envoy. Like Jenkin, Holdridge speaks Mandarin Chinese.

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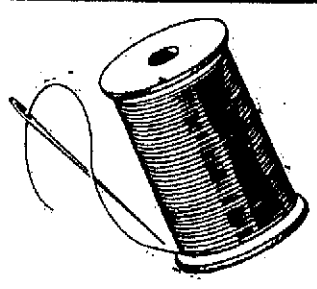


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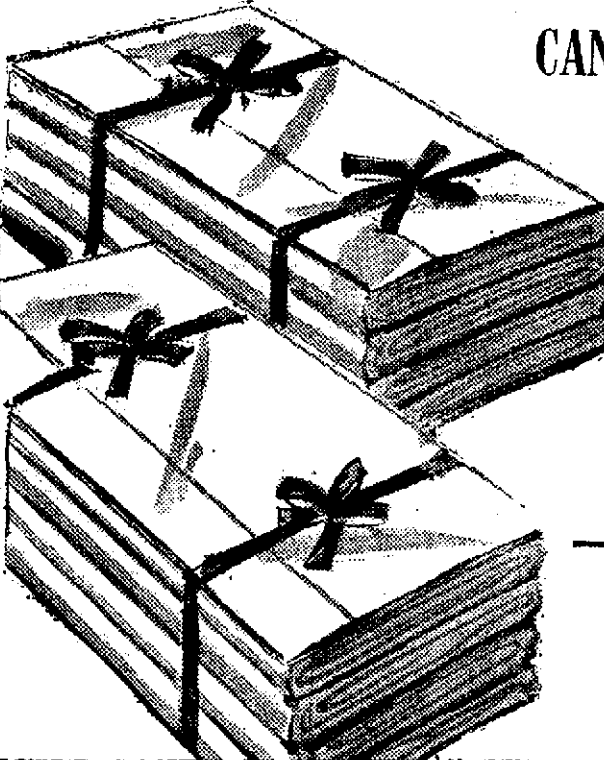
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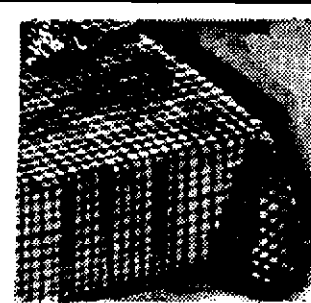
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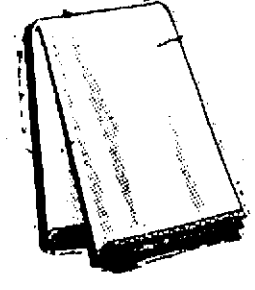
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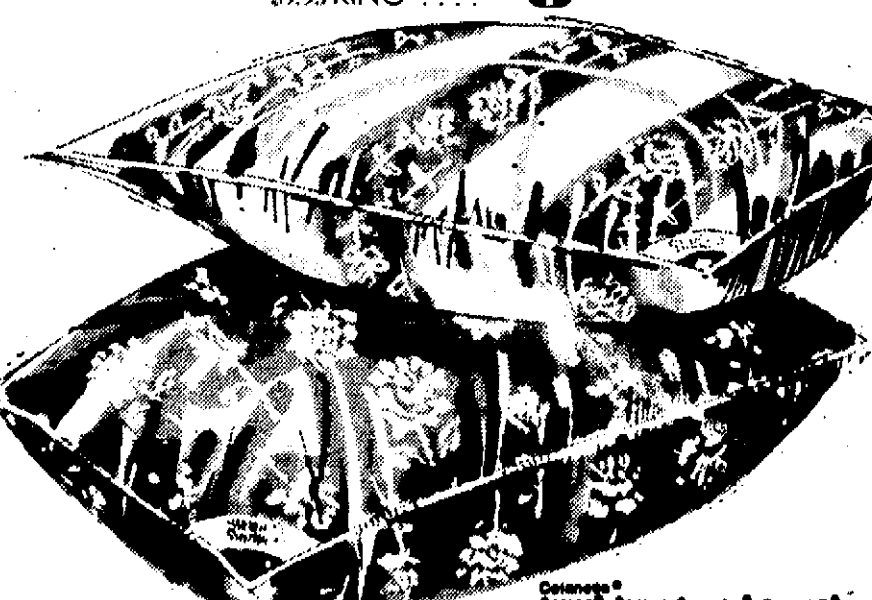
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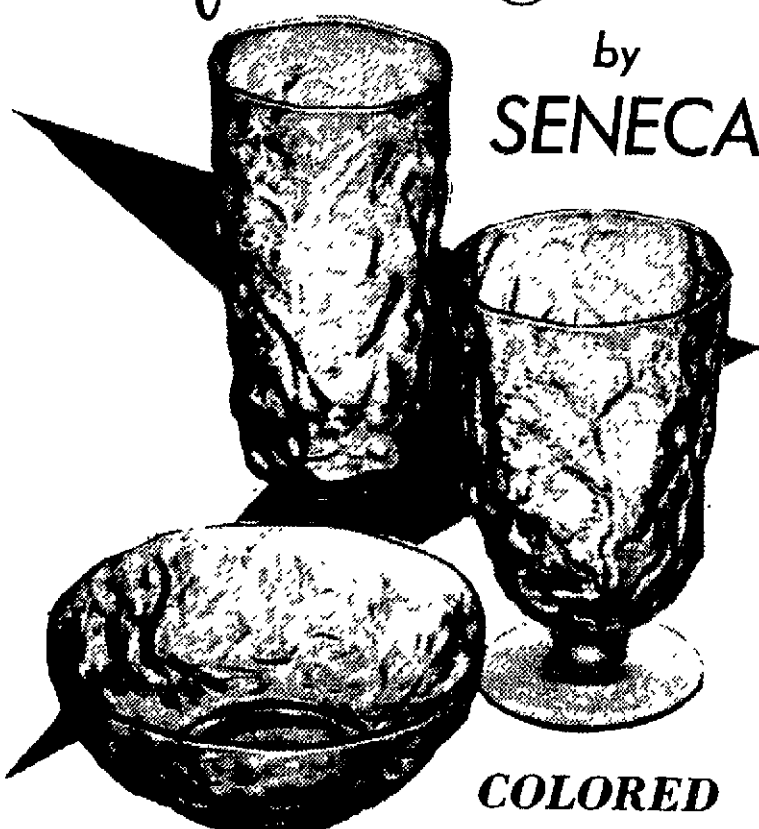


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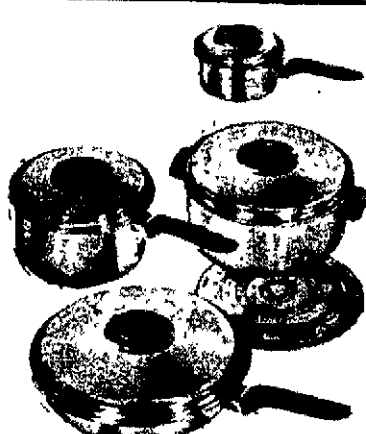
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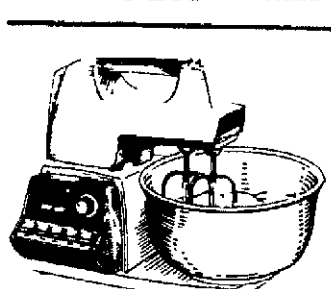


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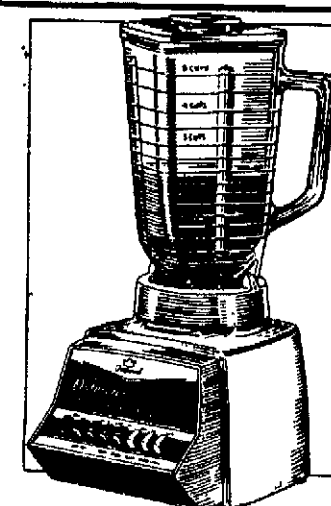
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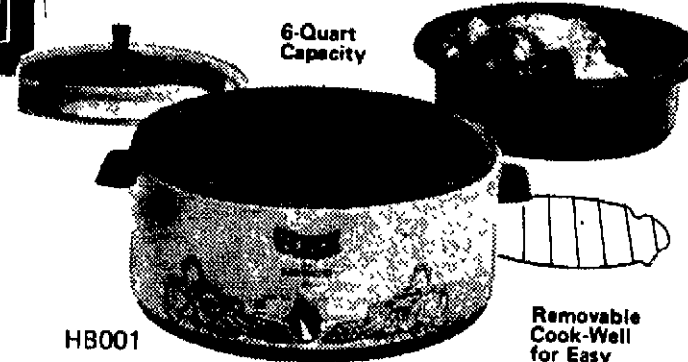
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May 5, 1974 A-15

Sunday Post-Crescent,  
Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

## Wallace not yet set on bid for presidency

By REX THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace is all but certain to win a third-term nomination for governor Tuesday in a Democratic primary that could propel him into another presidential race.

The governor, still paralyzed in both legs from an assassination attempt in Maryland during the 1972 presidential campaign, says he hasn't decided on 1976.

But he has told cheering followers all across Alabama that he will run for president again "if I believe it's in the best interest of the people, no matter what the critics say."

That is his answer to one of four primary challengers, Gene McLain, a state senator who calls Wallace a part-time governor and says he is seeking reelection only to boost his presidential ambitions.

But perhaps more significant than the debate is the appearance of substantial support from black voters for Wallace, whose "segregation forever" speech 11 years ago made him a symbol of Southern segregationist resistance.

He has received the endorsement of the black mayor of Tuskegee, Johnny Ford; the black sheriff of Lowndes County, John Hulett; the black Ozark Voters League and the predominantly black Alabama faction of the Southern Democratic Conference.

Ford said the governor has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really need it." And black voters, the mayor said, "have come to realize that voting for people is one way of assuring that their community will get at least its fair share of resources."

Other black leaders disagree. The Alabama Democratic Conference, the black wing of the regular Democratic party, is supporting McLain.

Despite his physical disability, Wallace has campaigned actively in a wheelchair. He talks freely about his paralysis, even jokingly.

Wallace is hoping for a big majority Tuesday and a substantial black vote for the effect it might have on his national image.

If he wins as expected, he faces a Republican opponent, former state Sen. Elvin McCary of Anniston, in the November general election. No Republican has been elected to statewide office in Alabama in the past century.

Also seeking the Democratic nomination are former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, uncle of Wallace's wife Cornelia; Ralph "Shorty" Price, a perennial also-ran; and Thomas Wesley Robinson, a political newcomer.

All Republican candidates are unopposed in the GOP primary.

The Democrats also will choose nominees for the U.S. Senate and House, a new legislature and lesser statewide offices.

Sen. James B. Allen, seeking his second term as the state's junior U.S. senator, is opposed only by John Taylor, a salvage company operator who is making his first bid for office.

Of the four Democratic House members, only Rep. Walter Flowers in the 7th District has opposition. It comes from Alberta Murphy, who tried in vain to unseat him two years ago.

## Alberts committee formed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A committee to draft Rep. John Alberts as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was formed today by a group of legislators.

About 30 lawmakers signed a statement urging Alberts to run. Alberts joined Assembly Minority Leader John Shabaz, Assistant Minority Leader Tommy Thompson and Rep. James Sensenbrenner at a news conference.

Alberts didn't commit himself, but said, "It's certainly quite flattering, and I'm going to have to give it some deep and serious thought."

Republicans will endorse a slate of statewide candidates at their annual convention in Milwaukee May 10-11.

The only announced Republican candidate for lieutenant governor is Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse. Knutson has the backing of Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, one of two announced candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Alberts said that if enters the race, he would not endorse a candidate for governor. "If I decide to run I'm just going after the job, not a team effort," he said.

Alberts is chairman of the Assembly Republican Caucus and the Assembly Republican Campaign Committee.

He said major issues in a campaign against Gov. Patrick Lucey would be fiscal responsibility and what he called Lucey's "strong control."

## 20-foot petition supports President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leslie Dutton of Malibu, Calif., unfurled a 20-foot-long petition of support on the blue carpet of President Nixon's Oval Office.

With Nixon holding one end of the three-foot wide document Wednesday, Mrs. Dutton said most of the signers come from the West Los Angeles area.

"It's great country," Nixon commented.

"It's Nixon country," Mrs. Dutton added.

# Majority believe recession here

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS  
and ALBERT E. SINDLINGER

Despite President Nixon's promise that there will be no recession, 51 per cent of the American people believe that we are already in one—the first time a majority has felt this way since the 1970-71 slump.

These and other economic concerns emerged in a nation wide Phillips Sindlinger telephone survey of 1,096 persons conducted between April 12 and April 21.

Here are the principal findings:  
• A majority of Americans now believe that the country is actually in a recession.

• Opinion among men is very closely divided, but women are much more sure that a recession is already here.

• Because people identify a recession with partial reference to their own personal economics, a clear majority of low-income persons feel we are in a recession while upper-income group opinion is mixed.

As of late spring, U.S. economists hold widely varying views of the economy — and whether or not a recession is underway or imminent. But

consumers have less doubt. Their responses are based on pocketbook impact, not definitional quibbling.

For more than a year, since President Nixon lifted Phase III controls in January, 1973, public concern over the economy has been mounting. Opinion surveys have found two telltale signs: 1) consumer confidence declining to low levels and 2) rising public expectation that a recession would occur within a year. Despite these fears, the public has been slow to register a belief that the United States is actually in a recession.

From November 1971 to October 1973, Sindlinger economic surveys have found only 10-15 per cent of the people agreeing with this statement that "Some people say we are now in a recession — do you agree or disagree on this?" In November, 1973, the figure rose to 16 per cent, then to 32 per cent in January. By February, 45 per cent of those sampled felt that a recession was already here. During the period from March 28-April 10, this figure rose to 48 per cent. Then our April 12-21 survey revealed that 51 per cent felt that recession was a present reality and not just a future expectation.

Over the years, reaction to the above

question has involved a larger degree of personal economic concern than enters into questions simply probing for expectations. Consequently, people are slow to say a recession exists until they have actually felt its economic effects — and the first groups to react are women (who do the family shopping) and low income persons.

As the chart shows, men are divided on the recession question, while a sizeable majority of women — well aware of their family's shrinking purchasing power — have no hesitation. A slim plurality (48 per cent) of the men in our sample disagreed that we are in a recession, while 46 per cent agreed. Only 6 per cent had no opinion. In contrast, 55 per cent of the women questioned agreed that a recession was already underway, and just 32 per cent disagreed. Thirteen per cent had no opinion.

Important divisions also occur by income group. Among the under \$10,000 a year income group, agreement that we are in a recession is just a bit short of two-to-one. Families in the \$10-\$15,000 a year group agree by a five to four ratio. But in the over \$15,000 a year group, opinion is evenly matched.

Almost half of those responding disagree that our present economic circumstances can properly be called a recession.

Opinion in this higher income group is influenced by the stock market. Sixty-five per cent of the over \$15,000 a year group own securities. Thus, April's weak stock market was a factor in the relatively large number of higher income families willing to say that the U.S. is in a recession. Better-educated, higher income persons also responded to the evidence of the severe first quarter decline in the Gross National Product.

Looking back at Sindlinger data recession charts over the last two decades, the number of people agreeing that a recession was actually taking place has never gone above 55 per cent. Many persons not personally affected simply disagree that a recession is occurring, and given these precedents, a 51 per cent figure is actually quite high.

Winter Sindlinger forecast data suggests that the worst of the recession is yet to come.

## Pollution destroying Florida Keys coral

**EDITOR'S NOTE — For century upon century, coral polyps rose from the seabed, building upon themselves to create an undersea Xanadu. Then came man. Now dredging, pollution, coral collectors and divers may destroy nature's most complex eco-system.**

By ERIC SHARP  
Associated Press Writer

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) —Relaxing in the old Caribbean Bar, Humphrey Bogart's hangout in the movie "Key Largo," diver-biologists spun a tale of the life and death of a coral reef.

Some 5,000 years ago, small animals called polyps got a foothold on the seabed off the Florida Keys. They soon formed small clumps of coral which, though sometimes battered by hurricanes, eventually covered many acres with the spires of an undersea Xanadu.

When Europeans arrived, it was home to millions of marine animals. The whites called it Hen and Chickens Reef, apparently because waves breaking over it reminded them of a hurrying fowl and her brood.

Sea bass weighing 250 pounds lurked in coral caves, casting baleful eyes on the passing scene. Shrimp gleaned a precarious living picking scraps from the mouths of big eels. Jewfish patrolled their territories, blue spots gleaming like iridescent sapphires.

In the 1940s, man invented breathing devices that let him explore a world of breathtaking beauty. Soon, thousands of sports divers enjoyed the clear waters and a thriving industry catered to them. And with the influx of men came dredge-and-fill and pollution.

Hen and Chickens Reef still lies in 20 feet of water about three miles off Upper Matecumbe Key, 75 miles south of Miami. But 80 per cent of its giant coral heads are dead, and the rest are dying.

Scientists studying its skeleton hope they'll learn how to keep the same thing from happening to the rest of the reefs that lie in a 160-mile arc from Miami to Key West. Divers report that the reefs range from healthy to nearly dead. They've made only spot checks. Only Hen and Chickens Reef, covering a few square miles, and one or two others near Miami, have been studied in detail by scientists.

If the reefs die, tourism and some fishing industries would suffer. Lobster and yellow tail snapper, both important to Florida commercial fishermen, would disappear, scientists believe.

"Man is killing the reefs. I know developers want to blame natural causes, but silt, coral collecting and


### Political parties see issues differently for 1974 elections

WASHINGTON (AP) —Spokesmen for the Republican and Democratic Parties differ sharply on their forecasts of the issues for the 1974 elections.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona says the prime issue would be the Democrats' 40-year domination of Congress, which he said has contributed to the high spending levels that are aggravating inflation.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert Strauss, said he thinks the issue is going to be the failures of the Nixon administration...

Rhodes and Strauss were interviewed separately on the same issue by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor and publisher of the Tulsa, Okla. Tribune before a luncheon meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention.



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coral dies or is so weakened it falls prey to natural enemies such as algae.

Pennkamp Park rules prohibit harming the reefs. But so many people use the park that coral in some areas shows damage from anchors, divers standing on it and illegal coral collecting. In other areas, commercial coral hunters have dynamited away huge chunks of the structures, leaving them weakened targets for pollutants and disease.

sewage aren't natural," says Lee Purkerson, a biologist at Everglades National Park.

Purkerson has studied the Biscayne National Monument reefs near Miami for two years. He says that unless steps are taken soon to control development in South Florida and the Keys, the entire reef line will meet the same fate as Hen and Chickens.

"We found algae that covered the coral and kept it from letting in light and food. It wasn't pretty. The best way to describe one algae is that it's like tubercular sputum. As long as man keeps dumping garbage into the sea, the reefs are going to suffer."

Purkerson says more needs to be learned about what happens when various inhabitants of a reef are killed by pollution.

"A reef is like a large city—everyone has a job. Some jobs don't seem as important as others most of the time, but look what happened to New York City when garbage men went on strike," he says.

Florida boasts the only major coral reefs in the continental United States, but coral reefs are found in warm waters around the world, primarily in the Pacific. The largest is the 1,200-mile Great Barrier Reef that fringes Australia's East Coast.

Reefs are ridges formed in shallow ocean areas by coral polyps, which live in stony cups they themselves secrete. Only the outer layer of coral is alive. Polyps add new layers to build massive reefs millimeter by millimeter. Polyps are animals, varying in size from the microscopic to giants two inches across. They feed by sticking tentacle-fringed mouths out of their cups and grabbing plankton from the living soup that is the ocean.

Each polyp carries a genetic code that tells it what form to take. Some grow branches like elk antlers. Others form convoluted boulders. Some raise shafts like organ pipes.

Around the reef-building corals grow others that form only small clumps. Then there are soft corals, waving fans and plumes that look like plants but are really animals.

Scientists at the Harbour Branch Foundation Laboratory at John Pennkamp Underwater State Park on Key Largo are studying the reefs to learn the extent of danger and what can be done to save them. A private grant finances the study.

"Next to a tropical rain forest, a coral reef is the most complex eco-system we know," says Dr. Alfred Antonius, the laboratory's coral specialist. He adds that scientists are "getting all the information we can about the state of the reefs now so we can compare it with later data and see if things are getting worse."

The Harbour Branch study has concentrated on Pennkamp Park, but scientists say one thing stands out in inspections of the reefs from Miami to Key West. Where man has little to do with the reefs, they are healthy. Where man has the most interaction with the reefs through development, skin diving and boating, the coral is either dying or under stress.

One theory holds dredging indirectly responsible for Hen and Chickens death. This theory says men drained huge areas of water in the Everglades to the north. Then channels were dredged to get boats from Florida Bay on the west side of the Keys to the open Atlantic on the east.

Cold fronts moving down Florida once were warmed by the Everglades. Now, the cold air moves over Florida Bay almost unaffected. The bay cools quickly and the tide takes cold water through dredged channels and over the inshore reefs. Sensitive to temperature, the



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May 5, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

**PHILLIPS-SINDLINGER POLL**  
1096 Nationwide Interviews, April 12-21, 1974

## MAJORITY BELIEVE RECESSION HERE

Some people say we are now in a recession. —Do you agree or disagree?

|            | Men | Women | Total |
|------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Agree      | 46% | 55%   | 51%   |
| Disagree   | 48% | 32%   | 40%   |
| No Opinion | 6%  | 13%   | 10%   |

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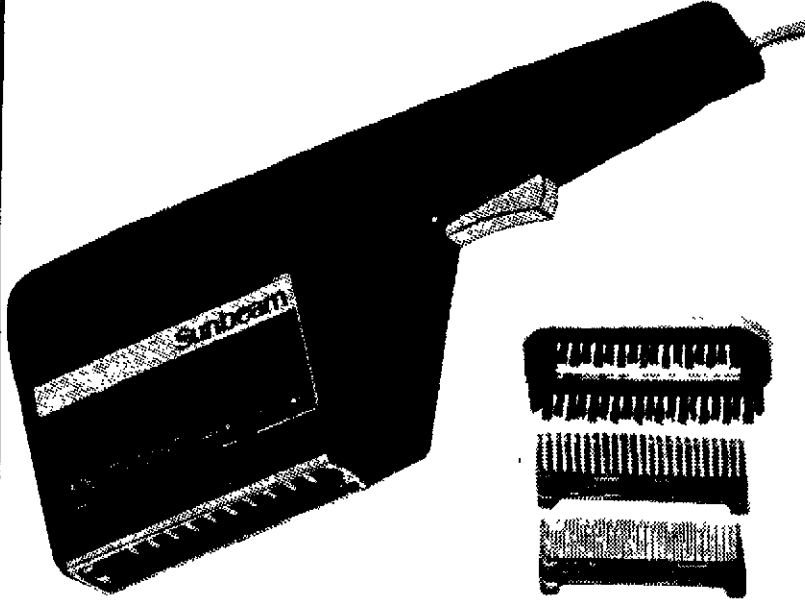
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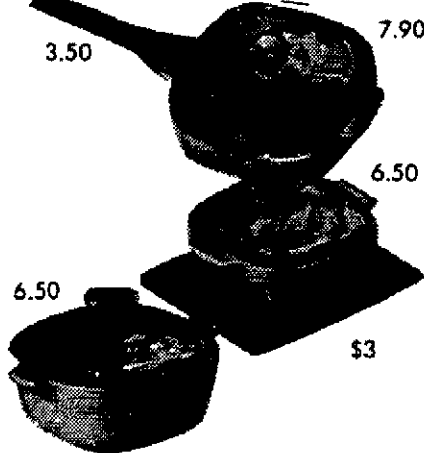


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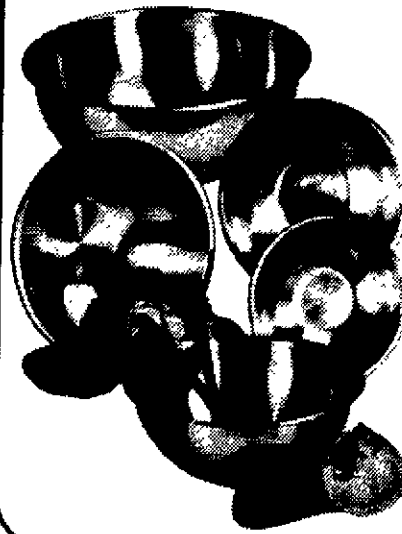
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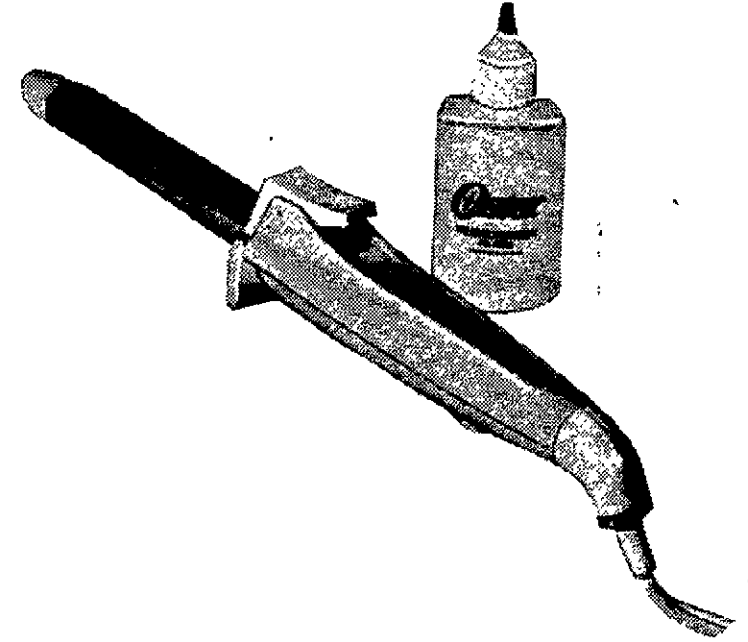
3/4-qt. . . . . \$2  
1 1/2-qt. . . . . 2.25  
3-qt. . . . . \$3  
4-qt. . . . . 4.75  
5-qt. . . . . 6.75  
8-qt. . . . . 9.75



## NEW! 17.99

### New Oster Mist curler

Combine gentle heat with a soft mist to create firm swirling curls in seconds. Features thermostatic control, safety heel, signal light and styling booklet. Great for wigs, too!



## COOKER! 11.99

### Cornwall electric Slo-Cooker

Crockery electric cooker that cooks all day. Prepare tasty dishes with low cost meats. Flavor and juices are locked in. Large 2 1/2 qt. crock is ideal for serving hot casseroles.



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Reg. 11.95. Steam vent top for cooler, more comfortable ironing. Stronger legs for better balance. Reg. 4.50 Teflon® coated pad and cover . . . 3.19



## SALE! 8.49

### Gimbels own detergent

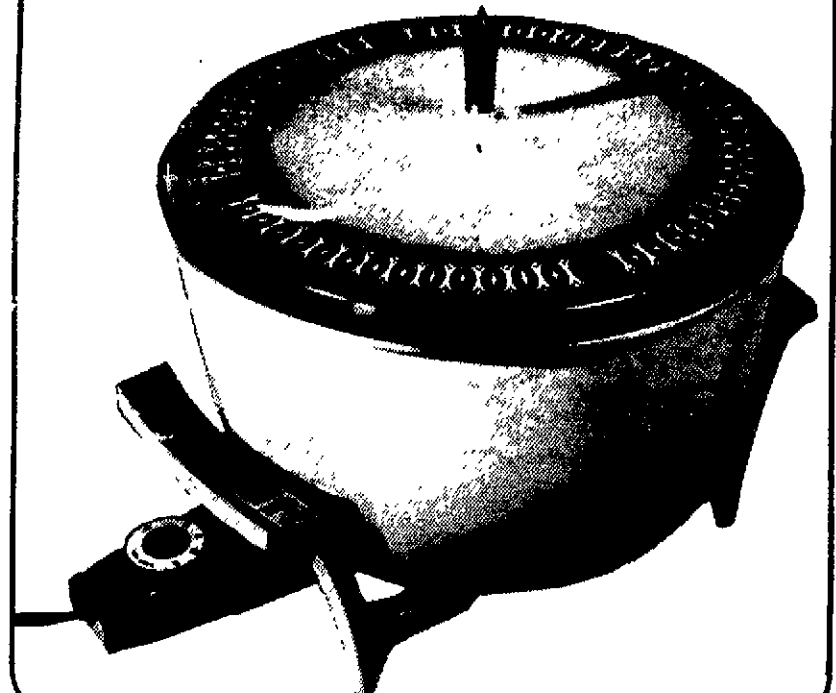
Reg. 9.95 non-polluting, heavy duty detergent. Economical, too . . . use half as much for each washload. 40 lbs., 2 for \$16



## SALE! 34.99

### Save \$5! Oster Super Pot

Orig. 39.99. Prepare meals slow or fast, then use pot as a server. Big 8 qt. pot is great for any of your cooking needs. No-scour surface makes for easy clean-up. Convenience for any busy gal.



## BROILER! 23.99

### Cornwall self-cleaning broiler

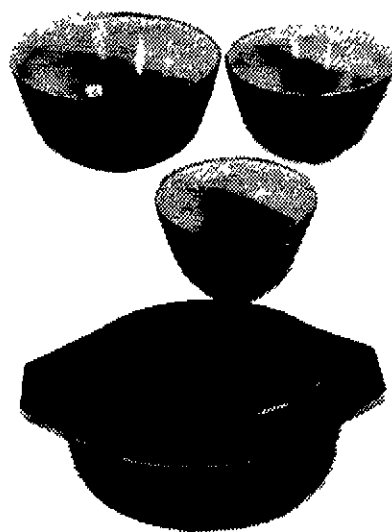
Roast or broil without smoke or odor to bother you. Cleaning takes place at normal temperatures while you cook. Big enough for large cuts of meat. Even cooks a whole chicken! Cooking at its best.



## PYREX

### "Old Orchard" new Pyrex Ware

3-pc. bowl set . . . 4.95  
1 1/2-qt. casserole . . 4.50  
2 1/2-qt. casserole . . 5.50



## SALE! 5.49

### Mirro omelet pan

Reg. 6.49 even-heating aluminum double frypan with Teflon® coating. Porcelain finish in harvest gold, poppy, or avocado.

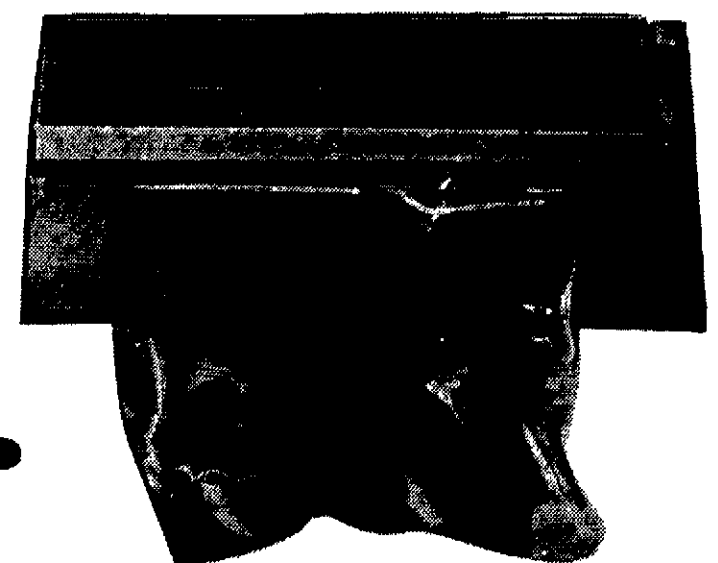


## SALE! 8.99

### Dazey Seal-A-Meal

11.99 value. Exclusive heat seal action that keeps meals and leftovers fresh and flavorful. Enjoy home cooked meals ready to serve in minutes with no before or after clutter!

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## An objective look at amnesty

The debate over amnesty for those who one way or another evaded military service during the war in Vietnam is likely to go on for some time. Only when passions have cooled, as indeed they will, can many Americans and their elected representatives look at the issue honestly and objectively.

But there are signs of retreat from the hard line against amnesty. Commander Lloyd Bucher, captain of the Pueblo seized in North Korean waters in 1968, is a case in point.

Bucher writes in the *New York Times* that he had argued for our presence in Vietnam, "that we have an obligation to extend the basic freedoms we enjoy to as many people of the world as we can. I further believe that the tyranny of Communist governments is every bit as reprehensible as any imposed on people in history." But he explains that he agrees with Senator Goldwater that the draft for Vietnam "was never desirable, or even constitutional" since the Vietnam war was not ratified by the legislative branch.

Bucher goes on to explain that he considers our involvement in a war on another continent requires much backing to support a large military effort. "My conclusion is that the many who fled this country rather than fight in an undeclared war, or in a war they considered immoral, should be permitted to return home . . . and begin life anew without further penalty." Deserters, Bucher believes, must be considered as individual cases since "they were fulfilling a sworn contract prior to their decision to desert."

This seems likely to be a reasonable alternative in the future. But it will still take some time for it to come about.

## Banning studded tires

The State Senate's endorsement of legislation outlawing the use of studded tires by Wisconsin residents while allowing some non-residents to have them is not as inconsistent as it may appear.

The Upper House voted to ban the studded tires after May 1, 1974. However, the bill, which must still face Assembly action, makes it permissible for non-residents to drive through the state with the studs as long as they are not here longer than 30 days, and provided they live in a state that does not have a studded tire ban.

Opponents of this bill, and there were enough to require a tie-breaking vote by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, criticized the bill for two reasons. They claimed that a ban on studded tires would be unfair to the northern parts of the state that receive a heavier snowfall. Others argued that to allow out-of-staters to have the studs while preventing the residents from having the same right constitutes discrimination.

An effort by the northern legislators to ban the studs below a line from Green Bay to Bay City failed and even the supporters of that amendment admitted that enforcement of such a plan would be impossible.

But while those in the north make the point that studs are needed in the icy north and do not damage the highways to the extent that they do in the heavier traveled areas around Milwaukee and Madison, it is difficult to believe that the studded tire can really make that much of a difference.

Even Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, who represents the largest portion of the snowy north, admitted that regular snow tires are just as effective.

The case of discrimination might be easier for many Wisconsinites to buy but to outlaw studded tires completely in the face of the steady tourist traffic that comes into the state, is unreasonable.

Minnesota banned studded tires a few years ago and also restricted out-of-staters from touring the state with the studs. But the law became so ludicrous for people in the Duluth-Superior area that the rules were relaxed to allow non-residents to drive on Minnesota roads with studded tires.

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa allow studded tires while Michigan and Minnesota do not. If the effect of a law such as that proposed by the Senate is to encourage other bordering states to prevent the use of the studs, then the slight consternation which the non-resident rule might cause some people in the state might just be worth it.

## Back to your hands and knees

When somewhere down along the evolutionary line a creature that went on to develop into homo sapiens began to walk erect, it brought on a lot of problems.

The most common and the most ordinary complaint of modern mankind has become: "Oh, my aching back!" As George Harris puts it in *Psychology Today*, "Man's back troubles got started when he stood up on two feet, then got excruciating when he grew a brain big enough to worry."

That worry may be even more important than the displacement and strain on internal organs caused by the change in posture. Experiments in behavior analysis indicate that the "strokes" some people get from backaches or other vague complaints, the sympathy, excuse to rest or even drugs, may be the real reason the pains come at all.

Standing up straight on two feet may have indirectly led to all the problems these days between men and women too. According to some theories, standing erect didn't handicap the male of the species very much but it did present problems for the child bearer. Because the pelvic area had to be changed in shape and even made smaller, offspring could not be as mature upon birth as previously. That meant they needed care longer, mothers had to stay around to give it and the men had to provide food and protection. But how to keep daddy at home? Well, the female human being is the only animal that is sexually attractive to the male at just about any time and not only in periods of oestrus when young can be conceived. And so the nuclear family was created.

But then brain development came along. People — men and women — thought of things like automatic dishwashers and child care centers. Pretty soon staying home and being waited on became demeaning. And the men began to get up tight about defending male bastions such as the Little League which didn't have anything to do with child bearing years. Wisconsin's senate panicked, housewives developed guilt complexes and both men and women who performed housekeeper chores took titles like custodian and home technician. Maybe John Wayne alone kept his head when he said he didn't mind what work women did as long as they had supper ready on time.

A few years ago there was quite a promotion for the development of children by having them get down on their hands and knees and crawl around a while. Maybe we all ought to try it and start all over.



Art Buchwald

## Career blossoms after retirement

WASHINGTON — The toughest thing for a business executive when he retires is to realize that, after a long career of directing people and making major multimillion-dollar decisions, he has no one to order around and no vital business problems to resolve. While this is very frustrating for the retired man, it's even rougher on his wife.

The other day Zuckert's wife came over to see me. Zuckert had been a very successful vice president of a large corporation and has been retired for six months. Mrs. Zuckert was beginning to show the strains.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "Abbot's driving me up the wall. He's running the house just the way he used to run the business."

"What do you mean?" I asked. "All the drive and energy that went into his 35-year career is now being directed toward me. I am no longer a housewife. I am now vice president in charge of household management. This includes cooking, housecleaning, marketing and getting rid of the garbage."

"Abbot insists that I haven't been running the house at full efficiency, and there is a great deal of overlapping of duties. He's instituted a

systems control so we can cut costs and, as he puts it, 'get a bigger bang for the buck.'"

"Abbot always was cost-conscious," I said. "He's called for a complete revision of our inventory accounting methods. This means we can't store too many cans of chicken soup in the closet at one time."

"He wants me to keep my shopping lists in triplicate, and to submit requisitions to the executive committee before I buy any household appliances over \$25. When he first retired, I humored him about it. I realized he was in a decompression tank, and it would take time before he realized he was no longer in business."

"But instead of getting better, it's getting worse. Last night he asked me if I intended to take a position on spinach. I said I hadn't given it any thought, and he pointed out that a supermarket was having a sale on spinach and it might be a good time to buy up as much as we could. By summer, he said, spinach could be in short supply, and we could make a killing in it."

"I replied that we couldn't keep spinach until the summertime and, since there were only two of us, there was just so much we could consume. He said sometimes you have to take

chances when you're running a household or the competition will kill you. He ordered me to set up a research and development department so we could find a way to keep spinach fresh until summer."

"You really have your hands full," I told Mrs. Zuckert.

"You don't know what I've been going through," she said.

"Every time I come home, Abbot has a new chart in the kitchen showing accounts receivable, cash outflow, expenses and income. He keeps talking about increased production and slashing labor costs. Since I'm the only labor in the house, it obviously makes me very nervous."

"Who wouldn't be?" I asked.

"The worst things are his memos. Every night I find one on my pillow pointing out a household management mistake I had made that day. Last week for my birthday he bought me a large sign with one word on it, THINK."

"I have an idea," I told Mrs. Zuckert. "Why don't you threaten to resign?"

"I have," she replied tearfully, "and he said if I did I would lose my pension plan."

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WHAT THE HELL—IT WASN'T WORKING, ANYWAY.



John P. Roche

## Cure is worse than disease

The Senate Watergate Committee has reportedly approved a staff paper calling for a significant dismantling of the executive branch of government. This effort to "curb raw Presidential power" — as one source put it — would provide virtual autonomy to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Justice. Other recommendations would cut the White House staff, require the top Presidential aides be approved by the Senate, and appoint a permanent special prosecutor charged with maintaining political morality. The President would also be forbidden to set up any "plumbers" — intelligence units independent of the F.B.I.

At first glance, this package makes a certain amount of sense. The behavior of various Presidential aides, the misuse of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A., and the effort to employ the I.R.S. against "enemies" have left a bad taste in everybody's mouth. Yet in a curious and ironic way the activities that are grouped together under the code name "Watergate" were instigated by President Nixon and his staff precisely because the Chief Executive felt he could not put a handle on the bureaucracy. Recall that over 95 per cent of Federal employees are protected by civil service tenure — designed to protect them from "political" pressures — and put yourself in the place of a newly elected President who has come to Washington with the expressed mission of reversing the major policies of his predecessors.

### The Bureaucrats' game

What instruments does he have at his disposal? Well, he can fire summarily maybe 1,500 people (if, like me in 1968, they have not already resigned). All American ambassadors automatically send in resignations, but those who belong to the Foreign Service will probably be given new assignments in the State Department and thus remain in the government. In short, he has the power to put his loyalists at the top of executive agencies where they find themselves, more often than not, icing on the cake: the seasoned bureaucrats who allegedly "work" for them are expert stonewallers. They rarely collide head-on, but somehow the new Secretary finds that his proposals for radical reform have ended up in "task-forces"

where they are being "staffed out." Only an amateur task-force could possibly complete this intricate job in less than two years.

The President — whether Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon — finds himself frustrated and makes the sensible decision that he has got to create in the White House a staff which will, in effect, spy on the executive agencies and hold their feet to the fire. But what distinguished Mr. Nixon's espionage operation was the non-political character of key staff and the outrageous fashion in which they interpreted their mandate. As mentioned here before, I had an "enemies list" — which I kept in my head — but I never dreamed of calling up Sheldon Cohen, the Director of the I.R.S., and suggesting the tax boys get after them. (And if I had, Cohen would have told me in no uncertain terms exactly where to go!)

Once President Johnson, in a volcanic rage, told me to find out who leaked a sensitive story concerning negotiations with Hanoi. I didn't take a crash course in electronic surveillance, but talked to some friends in the press. Subsequently, I had the sardonic delight of informing the President that he had leaked the story; that in conversation with a correspondent he had reached into one of his dozen pockets and read a Top Secret cable to clinch his point.

In short, what the Nixon Presidency did was take a whole series of useful precedents (no President can do his job unless he has his own sources of intelligence; otherwise he must depend on the agencies to tell him what they are doing wrong) and reduce them to criminal absurdity. (The burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, for example, must have been based on the bizarre notion that an individual visits his doctor to talk politics!)

The appropriate response to this lunacy is not to emasculate the Presidency. One can only chuckle at the proposal that the F.B.I. be made autonomous; for over 40 years, if a President was well-behaved, the late J. Edgar Hoover might communicate with him. Similarly, the C.I.A. needs close oversight of the kind that Congress cannot provide. I think a good case can be made for the independence of the I.R.S., but aside from that the Ervin Committee's cure is worse than the disease.



Joseph Kraft

## Mideast pushed toward West

BAGHDAD — The best place to assess Moscow's game in the Near East is here in the city of One Thousand and One Nights. For no country in this area is more bound to Russia by political and strategic ties than Iraq.

But even the radical regime here is being pushed toward the West by the opportunities for economic development. So, if only to legitimize their presence in the Near East, the Russians are tentatively moving to cooperate with the United States in arranging a settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Iraq is currently ruled by a government of the Baath party which is probably the most nationalistic and radical regime anywhere in the Arab world. On such issues as compromise with Israel and nationalizing oil holdings, the local strongman, Vice President Saddam Hussein, is the hardest of hardliners. As a result, Iraq has been at odds with all states in the area including Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and, most notably, Iran.

Iran is already making big trouble for Iraq by supporting the Kurdish insurrection in this country. The Shah would probably move to squash the Iraqi government entirely except for one factor — the Russians.

### Mutual security pact

Iraq has based its security almost entirely on Soviet protection. The two countries have a mutual security pact. Moscow has given missiles, advanced fighters and bombers and other equipment to the Iraqi forces. A move against Baghdad would invite Russian retaliation.

But while basing its security on Soviet support, the Iraqis have been playing the field as they move to develop their vast oil reserves. A policy of strict competitive bidding has worked to favor the West, not the socialist countries.

The biggest project now underway here is a deep-water port being constructed off Basra on the Persian Gulf by Brown & Root of Houston and a West German concern. The next is an expansion of oil production in Rumaila by a largely Western-owned oil company.

Then there is a project to build a new north-south pipeline which could take oil either to the Persian Gulf or across Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean. That job, worth \$350 million, is being handled by an Italian firm.

As the Iraqis deal more and more with Western concerns, they increasingly assert diplomatic independence from the Communist bloc. Thus they have recently closed the Russian, Czech and East German cultural centers here in Baghdad.

All of this is handwriting on the wall for the Russians. The fact is that the policy Moscow developed in the Near East for a period of high tension does not pay in a time of easing tension.

The Russians, in other words, have an interest in putting their presence in the Near East on something more legitimate than a military footing. They could do just that by helping the United States work out a settlement of the Israeli-Arab quarrel.

### Follows peace line

At present Soviet diplomacy in Iraq is far more favorable to a settlement between Israel and the Arabs than the

local Baath regime. Tareq Aziz, the leading spokesman for the regime here, says flatly — and in a critical spirit — that "Russia is following the peaceful settlement line." Mohammed Azia, the local Communist party leader, acknowledges that the big difference between his party and the ruling Baath party is that the Communists are "more moderate" on a settlement with Israel.

With the Russians and local Communists pushing for a settlement even in Baghdad where it is unpopular, Andrei Gromyko can hardly do less in Damascus. Thus there is good reason to believe that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's present mission can bear fruit.

The more so as Washington has nothing to fear from a Soviet peacemaking role in the Near East. On the contrary, all experience, and especially experience here in Iraq, shows that once the United States accepts the legitimacy of a Russian role in the Near East, it becomes relatively easy to circumscribe the Soviet role. The Russians, in other words, cannot be kept out of the Near East, but once admitted they can be tightly contained.

## People's forum

### Donors unsung heroes of open heart surgery

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After reading the excellent article about the difficult heart surgery, in the Sunday 4/21/74 issue of The Post-Crescent, I felt a very obvious segment of the community had been slighted. My comment refers to the blood donors and the Community Blood Center. Apparently Miss Penikis was not informed of the rare blood factor involved.

Carrying out the doctor's order, the Community Blood Center had to screen 143 possible donors. From these, 27 area residents were asked to return to the Community Blood Center to donate their pint of blood just a few days prior to the scheduled surgery. The other 116 were unable to donate for this particular patient — however, they still made the extra effort to have the test performed. Undoubtedly many of these potential donors were disappointed. Fortunately there were 27 who were able to share their life. These acts of generosity occur daily at the Community Blood Center. So let's give commendation and credit to the quiet, unsung heroes of open heart surgery — the blood donors and the Community Blood Center.

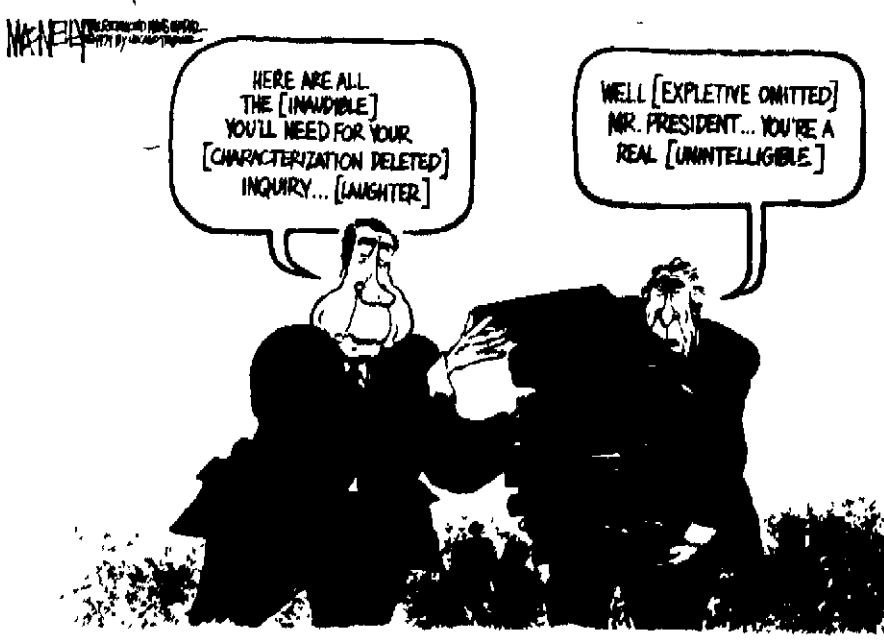
Mrs. John Milhaupt  
1724 S. Telulah Ave.  
Appleton

### Likes Foxes' gesture

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A mighty fine gesture on the part of the Appleton Foxes to admit families free on Sunday with a church bulletin! Maybe it will also encourage church attendance.

"Foxes' Fan"





# First round of French voting today

PARIS (AP) — France prepared for a close presidential election today and the possibility that the Communist party may gain a share in the government of Western Europe's largest country.

The latest polls show Socialist Francois Mitterrand, who has the formal backing of the Communists, as the front runner. Some political observers think it possible he might win more than 50 per cent of the votes today and become president outright.

But the polls indicate he and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing — presently running second — will both get less than a clear majority and go on to a decisive runoff May 19.

The latest sounding gives Mitterrand 45 per cent and Giscard d'Estaing 30 per cent in the first round. Forecasts for the runoff, however, give the Socialist leader 48 percent and Giscard d'Estaing 44 percent.

Former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the candidate of the Gaullist party that has dominated French politics for 16 years, is running a poor third in the straw vote. There were signs the Gaullists might throw their weight behind Giscard d'Estaing in the second round to stave off a leftist victory.

Nine other minor candidates will be eliminated today and some have already announced their second-round backing for one or the other of the main contenders.

Predictions show that 86 per cent of France's 31 million voters intend to go to the polls — one of the highest percentages in recent history.

Results from the 800,000 voters in France's far-flung overseas territories could take several days to come in, delaying the overall outcome of the first round if the metropolitan balloting is close.

Mitterrand has based his campaign on what he sees as the desire of most Frenchmen for a change after 16 years of Gaullism. He has said he will name a Socialist premier if he wins, and his Communist allies confidently predict they will get six or seven cabinet posts.

Giscard d'Estaing has been a junior but powerful partner of the Gaullists since 1962. He declares that at 48, he represents a new generation of leadership that can bring about "change without risk."

With the predicted defeat of Chaban-Delmas in the first round, the Gaullists have evidently become nervous about being left out in the cold even if Giscard d'Estaing wins through to the Elysee palace.

Persistent reports in recent days say Gaullist Premier Pierre Messmer plans to appeal for a Gaullist party rally behind the finance minister after the first round. The party executive is said to have already scheduled a meeting for Monday morning to organize support for Giscard d'Estaing.

Whoever wins, the main themes of French foreign policy are likely to remain unchanged. The three principal candidates have all taken positions very similar to Pompidou's foreign policies.

## Fifth Army plans Italian reunion

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Gen. Mark W. Clark will lead his 5th Army commanders and staff officers back to World War II battle sites in Italy next year — 30 years after the shooting stopped.

Anzio, Cassino, Rome, Florence, Bologna, the Po Valley — places familiar to every man of the 5th Army — will be visited.

"We are getting an amazing response," said Lawrence G. Bell of Toledo, Ohio, who is making arrangements for the reunion.

"Right now we have about 200 who have shown interest in the trip. We just started sending letters to a few and this or that guy would add some more names."

In Charleston, S.C., Gen. Clark, now 78, said the idea of a reunion began with conversations with Bell.

## Indian yogi writes 360 poems in one day

NEW YORK (AP) — Sri Chinmoy, an Indian yogi, has set something of a record by writing 360 poems in 24 hours. He said he used his yogic powers of concentration and did it "just for the joy of it."

### Sunday Post-Crescent

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### Chemical leak still bothersome

Chicago firemen in gas masks attempt to stop leaking chemicals at a bulk plant, a week after hundreds were routed from their homes overnight because of fumes from the plant.

The firemen shovel sand over the chemicals where they spilled on the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dean contradictions claimed

Continued From Page 1

John Dean said that the Justice Department had held off the indictments as long as possible. The President nowhere in the conversation expressed the hope that the case would not come to trial before election."

The inspection of the tapes also shows as false, the White House said, a Dean suggestion that Nixon greeted with pleasure a statement that improper contacts were being made with U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey. The judge has labeled the suggestions "poppycock."

Dean had said that on Feb. 28 last year he told the President he, Dean, was involved in the cover-up and that Nixon told him "not to worry, that I had no legal problems."

The White House said the transcript shows only that Nixon said the committee would like to get aides H.R. Haldeman, Charles W. Colson or John D. Erlichman and that Dean agreed "or possibly Dean — You know I am a small fish."

The analysis then says that nowhere else in the 72-minute conversation did Dean refer to any legal problems or liability of his own and "indeed, the conversation is one long series of reassurances, given to the President by Mr. Dean, on matters related to Watergate."

Dean was not available for comment on the White House assertions.

He had told the Senate committee last June that he was forced to rely on his memory for many of the things he testified to because he had no access to many of his White House records.

Dean had managed to take some of the records out before he was fired and placed them into a safe-deposit box for safekeeping, turning the key over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. The

## Expo . . .

Continued From Page 1

only the nations that participate in it, it will destroy civilization as we know it. "And we cannot let that happen and we will not let it happen," Nixon said. "That is what we must do if we are to have the kind of environment that we want for the future."

The 75,000 in attendance included 55,000 paid attendance and 20,000 opening-day guests, fair officials said.

The President and Mrs. Nixon arrived back at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at 8:10 p.m. EDT and took off by helicopter for Camp David, Md., a few days later.

materials later were given to the special Watergate prosecutor.

Dean also admitted that his memory might have been faulty in attributing March 21 conversations as having occurred on March 13.

The White House analysis took him to task for some of the conversations he said occurred on the earlier date.

Dean had said on March 13 he told Nixon there were money demands by the seven Watergate defendants.

The White House analysis said "the issue of money... was never raised by John Dean in the Watergate discussion of March 13."

Nor was the conversation about a \$1-billion demand in the March 13 conversation but was instead on March 21, the White House said. It added that it becomes significant because Dean insisted on the dates before there was public knowledge of the White House taping system.

On Dean's assertion that on March 21 he told Nixon everything he knew about the coverup, the White House said:

"He withheld the fact that he himself had directed John Caulfield to offer executive clemency to Mr. (James) McCord; he failed to advise the President that he himself had shredded documents, destroyed evidence from Mr. Howard Hunt's safe."

McCord and Hunt were two of the Watergate bugging conspirators.

On the afternoon of March 21, Dean had testified, he told Nixon that Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean all were indictable for obstruction of justice and "I could tell that both Haldeman, and particularly Ehrlichman, were very unhappy with my comments."

He also said he got a "chilling look" from Ehrlichman.

The White House said that tapes show the conversation did not take place in the afternoon, but on that morning, when Haldeman and Ehrlichman were not in the room and "thus, there could have been no 'chilling look.'"

On March 22, the analysis said, the tape shows Nixon told Dean "I want a written report" about the cover-up. Dean had testified Nixon "never at any time asked me to write a report" and that he was first told to do so by Haldeman while he was at Camp David, Md., a few days later.

And the White House took issue with Dean's "moment of dramatic confrontation" when Dean said he told Nixon he could not sign two proffered letters of resignation.

It quotes from the transcript that the President told Dean he could draft the letter any way he wanted to and that Dean replied:

"If you don't like what I draft, you can tell me and I will change it in any way that you want."

Dean had testified at least three times that on Sept. 15 the President said Haldeman kept him posted on his handling of the case. "All three statements are false," the White House said.

Nor did the transcript show that Nixon told Dean he had done a good job or "in any way expressed pleasure the 'case had stopped with (G. Gordon) Liddy,'" the White House said. And it said Dean never used the word "contained" in connection with the case as he had testified.

## Mayor names eight members to city boards

Mayoral appointments to the boards of electrical examiners, heating examiners, zoning appeals and health were approved by the Appleton City Council this week.

Mayor James Sutherland named: — Dr. F. Mark Moore and Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) to the board of health, both for two-year terms.

— Robert M. Duszak to a three-year term on the board of zoning appeals.

— Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) to an unexpired term on the board of heating examiners that ends in October, 1974. Duane Gabel and William R. Wenzel were reappointed to terms that will expire in October, 1975.

— Gordon H. Seaver and Ald. Eldred Mullen (8th) to two-year terms on the board of electrical examiners.

May 5, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-2

# Accused kidnaper shot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A Lakeville contractor charged in the kidnapping of a banker's wife was shot in the head early Saturday on a highway south of Minneapolis-St. Paul, authorities reported.

Investigators said they knew of no suspects or motive for the shooting.

James W. Johnson, 36, one of three men charged in the March 15 abduction of Eunice Kronholm of South St. Paul, was reported in fair but stable condition at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said Johnson was under observation in the neurological intensive care unit. The spokesman said, however, there was no apparent brain damage and that Johnson had discussed the shooting with authorities.

Lakeville police said Johnson told them he was driving off a ramp from Interstate 35W about 1:45 a.m. when a car drove up along side of his and someone fired a shot.

Authorities said Johnson's car rolled into a restaurant's parking lot, where an employee discovered the unconscious man and called police.

"We have no suspects at this time and we have discovered no motive for this shooting," said a Lakeville police spokesman Saturday.

Johnson and two other men have been charged in the abduction of Mrs. Kronholm, 46, whose husband, Gunnar, president of the Drovers State Bank, paid \$200,000 ransom for her release.

Mrs. Kronholm was kidnapped March 15 and held about 80 hours. After an FBI agent posing as her husband dropped off the ransom payment in a suburb, Mrs. Kronholm walked away from the abductor holding her.

LOOK for the "APCO" Sign!

APCO

APPLETON APPLIANCE Company, Inc.

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MOM-ENTOUS GIFTS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

By:

Bowlby's Russell Stover and Fanny Farmer

American Greetings

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS Available Here!

(Mother's Day Is Next Sunday, May 12!)

HOFFMAN DRUG

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... with its luxurious feminine appeal, fashion right colors, weather resistant covering and foam-rubber padded handles. Gift her with a No. 1021 Weekend Case or a No. 1024 Pullman Case. American Tourister is available in colors —

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| TRAIN CASE  | REG. 42.50 | SALE 31.85 |
| CARRY-ON    | 50.00      | 37.50      |
| 24" PULLMAN | 55.00      | 41.25      |
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MEN'S (Colors: Dusk, Olive, Walnut)

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| CARRY-ON | 50.00 | 37.50 |
| 2-SUITER | 65.00 | 48.75 |
| 3-SUITER | 70.00 | 52.50 |
| CAR BAG  | 38.00 | 28.50 |

— also other sizes — 25% off

|                 |       |       |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| 2003 3" ATTACHE | 22.50 | 16.88 |
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| Vol. 14 No. 18<br>May 5, 1974 |                                   |
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| LATEX, INTERIOR — EXTERIOR PAINT, One gallon white, Bargain City Price                               | \$1.99  |
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| A.M.-F.M. CLOCK RADIO, Reg. 29.95, Bargain City Price  | \$16.88 |
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| CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER, solid state Federal, Reg. 29.95, Bargain City Price                          | \$18.88 |
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| 8-TRACK TAPE CASES, holds 24 tapes, Reg. 9.95, Bargain City Price                                    | \$4.88  |
| 5-BAND RADIO, AC-DC, AM-FM Police Band, weather and air, solid state, reg. 39.95, Bargain City Price | \$18.88 |
| 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES, Reg. 5.95 each, Bargain City Price   | \$2.44  |
| or 5 for \$10.00   |         |
| SLEEPER BAGS reg. \$9.95, close-out  | \$6.88  |
| 2 AND 2 1/2 POUNDS, reg. \$9.95 close-out  | \$6.88  |
| 3 POUNDS, reg. \$14.95 close-out   | \$7.88  |
| 4 POUNDS, reg. \$16.95, close-out  | \$8.88  |

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| WOLF RIVER RIGS, Regular 49c, our price                             | 25c     |
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## Weekly Summary

Stock Div PG (Adj) High Low Last Chg

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| A any Int<br>Aldrich Chm<br>Alexander & A<br>Am Appraisal<br>Am Express<br>Anh Busch<br>Asc Co Cole B  | BBB  |
| Bolid Worn<br>BantaGeo<br>Boskin Robbins<br>Bergstrom Pap<br>Burgess Vibro   | CCC  |
| Clark, J.L.<br>CoCa B Miami<br>Cos Paper<br>Carnelius  | DDD  |
| De Lux Ck Prs<br>Diamond Head<br>Diversa Earth<br>Donaldson<br>Durban  | EEE  |
| EZ Paints  | FFF  |
| FABRI-TEK<br>Fingerhut   | GGG  |
| Gate Lear<br>Gateway Trans<br>Gen Auto Part<br>Gen Blinding<br>Godfrey   | HHH  |
| Henry's Dr In<br>Herzing Inst<br>Hubinger  | III  |
| Iowa South Util<br>Irwin Richard   | JJJ  |
| JOHNSON E F<br>Joslyn  | KKK  |
| Kon & Treck<br>Koss Corp<br>Krueger W A  | LLL  |
| Lake Sup DPW<br>Larsen Co  | MMM  |
| MADISON GE<br>Manitowoc Co<br>Marcus Corp<br>Market Facts<br>McLeane Met G<br>Mil Pro SAs  |  |
| Allstate Slt Fd<br>Am Ins & Ind<br>AmInvestor n<br>BostFound Fd<br>Chemical Fund<br>Edson & Howard:<br>Growth Fund<br>Special Fund<br>Stock Fund<br>EnergyFid N<br>Fidelity Group:<br>Fidelity<br>Trend                                      | 9.85 9.7<br>4.17 4.1<br>4.61 4.4<br>8.83 8.6<br>8.93 8.7<br>10.08 9.8<br>6.38 6.2<br>10.02 9.7<br>10.93 10.6   |
| Investors Group:<br>IDS Growth<br>IDS New Dim<br>Mutual Inc<br>Chemical Fund<br>Stock<br>Selective<br>Variable Pay<br>John Hancock<br>JohnsMut n<br>Keystone Funds:<br>GrowthFid K2<br>Growth S 3<br>LoPrCom S4<br>Loomis Invest:<br>Muthm n | 13.48 13.2<br>20.11 19.4<br>5.39 5.1<br>4.80 4.6<br>8.41 8.2<br>3.26 3.1<br>17.05 16.6<br>8.89 8.8<br>6.97 6.7<br>6.48 6.3<br>20.62 19.8<br>4.90 4.7<br>6.51 6.3<br>3.31 3.2<br>13.01 12.7 |

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| 23% 23%       | 56 57   | Ninos           |    |
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| 24 3/4        | 3/4     | Northwest Tel   |    |
| 34 3/4 3/4    | 3/4     | Ogilvy Mather   |    |
| 9 1/4 10      | 10      | Oligar          |    |
| 11 1/4 12     | 12      | Ozite           |    |
| 16 1/4 17 1/4 | 17 1/4  | PABST           |    |
| 11 1/2 12     | 12      | Peavey Co       |    |
| 16 1/4 17 1/4 | 17 1/4  | Pennolt Offshor |    |
| 11 1/2 12     | 12      | Pentair         |    |
| 16 1/4 17 1/4 | 17 1/4  | Piedmont Ayla   |    |
| 11 1/2 12     | 12      | Pill and Puff   |    |
| 16 1/4 17 1/4 | 17 1/4  | Pist Corp       |    |
| 11 1/2 12     | 12      | Presto Prd      |    |
| 16 1/4 17 1/4 | 17 1/4  | Pratt Inc       |    |
| 25% 26 1/4    | 26 1/4  | REALIST INC     |    |
| 32 32 3/4     | 32 3/4  | Regal-Beloit    |    |
| 4% 5 1/4      | 5 1/4   | Saslow D.L.     |    |
| 29% 30 1/2    | 30 1/2  | Schall Inc.     |    |
| 6% 7 1/4      | 7 1/4   | Schaeff Inc.    |    |
| 22% 23 1/4    | 23 1/4  | Schultz Sav-O   |    |
| 4 1/4 5       | 5       | Schwerman 7     |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Scoville        |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Scott Inns Am   |    |
| 13 13 1/4     | 13 1/4  | Snap-On Tools   |    |
| 10 10 1/4     | 10 1/4  | Sno-Rite        |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | TAMPAX          |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Taylor Wine     |    |
| 13 13 1/4     | 13 1/4  | Twinn Dis Inc   |    |
| 10 10 1/4     | 10 1/4  | Univ Foods      |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Univ Tel        |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Varlen Corp     |    |
| 13 13 1/4     | 13 1/4  | Versa Tech      |    |
| 10 10 1/4     | 10 1/4  | Viller Mgr      |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Wagner ER       |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Warner Brake    |    |
| 13 13 1/4     | 13 1/4  | Watson Paper    |    |
| 10 10 1/4     | 10 1/4  | Wetherby Nasco  |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Wehr Corp       |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Western Co. NA  |    |
| 13 13 1/4     | 13 1/4  | Will Ross Inv   |    |
| 10 10 1/4     | 10 1/4  | Wm 4/4/87       |    |
| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Winter Jack     |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      | 9 1/4   | Wis Food Serv   |    |
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| 2 1/4 2 3/4   | 2 3/4   | Wis El Pow      |    |
| 8% 9 1/4      |         |                 |    |

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|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Moore's Food | 2%     |
| NAPCO        | 1 1/2% |
| Newell Co    | 7 1/2% |
| Nicolet      |        |

|                |     |        |        |               |     |        |
|----------------|-----|--------|--------|---------------|-----|--------|
| Progress Vibro |     | 10     | 12     | Praway Inc    |     | 7 1/4  |
| Clark, J.L.    | CCC | 25 1/4 | 26 1/4 | REALIST INC   | RRR | 6 1/2  |
| CoCo B Miami   |     | 7 1/4  | 8      | Repal-Beloit  |     | 8      |
| ons Paper      |     | 32     | 32 1/4 | Saslow D.L.   | SSS | 7      |
| arnelius       |     | 4 1/4  | 5 1/4  | Schall Inc.   |     | 18     |
| de Lux Ck Prs  | DDD | 29 1/4 | 30 1/4 | Schoe Inc.    |     | 6 1/2  |
| iverside Head  |     | 29     | 31 1/4 | Schultz Saw-Q |     | 6 1/2  |
| iverside Earth |     | 22 1/4 | 23 1/4 | chw old       |     | 6 1/2  |
| onaldson       |     | 13     | 13 1/4 | Scoot Thms Am |     | 27 1/2 |
| urion          |     | 4 1/4  | 5      | Snop-On Tools |     | 36 1/2 |
| Paintnr        | EEE | 4 1/4  | 5      | Sta-Rite      |     | 37 1/2 |

|                |         |  |              |        |  |
|----------------|---------|--|--------------|--------|--|
| ABRI-TEK       | FFF     |  | TAMPAX       | TTY    |  |
| fingerhut      | 2% 2%   |  | Taylor Wine  | 42 4   |  |
|                | 3% 3%   |  | Twin Dis Inc | 21 2   |  |
| ate Lear       | GGG     |  |              | UUU    |  |
| ateway Trans   | 8% 9%   |  | Univ Foods-  | 14% 15 |  |
| an Auto Port   | 7% 8    |  | Univ Tel     | 23% 3  |  |
| an Blinding    | 13% 14% |  | Univ Tel A   | 2 2    |  |
| oaders         | 25 26%  |  | UP Penn Pow  | 20% 20 |  |
|                | 10% 11% |  |              | VVV    |  |
| Henry's Dr In  | 5% 5%   |  | Varlen Corp  | 13% 23 |  |
| erzing Inst    | 7% 3%   |  | Varta Tech   | 5% 6   |  |
| ubinger        | 14% 15% |  | Viller Mfg   | 16% 17 |  |
| Two South Hill | III     |  | Wagner ER    | WWW    |  |

|             |     |     |    |                 |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Johnson E F | 21% | 21% | 10 | Wagner Brake    | 6   | 6%  |
| lyn Richard | 10  | 10  | 10 | Wausau Paper    | 10% | 10% |
| son & Treck | 15  | 15% | 15 | Wetherby Nasco  | 16% | 17% |
| ss Cass     | 13% | 14% | 14 | Wehr Corp       | 3%  | 3%  |
| ueger W A   | 12% | 14% | 12 | Western Co. NA  | 8%  | 9%  |
| ke Sup DPW  | 15  | 14% | 15 | Will Ross conv  | 7%  | 8   |
| rsen Co     | 4   | 4%  | 4  | Cent 4/4/87     |     |     |
|             | 8%  | 8   | 8  | Winter Jack     | 74  | 77  |
|             | 7   | 7   | 7  | Wis Contrflugat | 14  | 15  |
|             | 9   | 9   | 9  | Wis El Pow      | 10  | 11  |
|             | 10% | 10% | 10 | 3.60 Pld        |     |     |
|             | 26% | 28  | 26 | Wis El Pow      | 40  | ... |
|             | 27% | 18% | 27 | 1 act Pld       |     |     |
|             | 13% | 14% | 13 | Wis Finance     | 89% |     |
|             | 17% | 17% | 17 | 4 act Pld       | 8%  | 8%  |

|             |       |       |              |        |        |
|-------------|-------|-------|--------------|--------|--------|
| arcus Corp  | 6     | 7     | Wis Pub. Svc | 16 1/8 | 16 1/8 |
| arket Saks  | 14    | 15    | s pct Pfd    | 56     | 56     |
| Loane Met G | 3 1/2 | 4 1/8 | Wis R E Inv  | 4 1/2  | 5 1/8  |
| Pro S&S     | 5 1/2 | 6     | Wis Sa Gas   | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |

## Mutual funds

|      |      |      |     |                 |      |      |      |    |
|------|------|------|-----|-----------------|------|------|------|----|
| 9.85 | 9.49 | 9.73 | 26  | Lutheran Broth  | 9.44 | 9.31 | 9.22 | .0 |
| 4.17 | 4.11 | 4.15 | .07 | LutheranBro Inc | 8.71 | 8.68 | 8.69 | .0 |
|      |      |      |     | Investing       |      |      |      |    |

|                      |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|--|--|--|
| Investment Fund      | 8.83  | 8.69  | 8.78  | 10.4 |  |  |  |
| Investment Fund      | 8.93  | 8.71  | 8.85  | 14   |  |  |  |
| Investment & Howard: |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth Fund          | 10.08 | 9.86  | 10.04 | 23   |  |  |  |
| Special Fund         | 6.38  | 6.22  | 6.25  | 04   |  |  |  |
| Block Fund           | 10.02 | 9.77  | 9.94  | 14   |  |  |  |
| Jerry P. N:          | 10.93 | 10.62 | 10.84 | 20   |  |  |  |
| Growth Fund          |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Identity             | 13.48 | 13.20 | 13.29 | 19   |  |  |  |
| Trend                | 20.11 | 19.49 | 19.95 | 56   |  |  |  |
| Investors Group:     |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| DS Growth            | 5.39  | 5.14  | 5.37  | 32   |  |  |  |
| DS New Inc           | 4.80  | 4.61  | 4.75  | 24   |  |  |  |
| Mutual Fund          | 8.41  | 8.29  | 8.36  | 10   |  |  |  |
| Investment Fund      |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| MIT                  |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| MIG                  |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Mid-tier:            |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| NE Life Fund:        |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth               | 4.50  | 4.42  | 4.49  | 05   |  |  |  |
| Growth               |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Newton Fund          | 11.68 | 11.41 | 11.57 | 21   |  |  |  |
| Pioneer Fund:        |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Fund                 | 10.65 | 10.40 | 10.90 | 11   |  |  |  |
| Price Funds:         |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth Fund          |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| PuPom Funds:         |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth               | 10.93 | 10.59 | 10.80 | 24   |  |  |  |
| Vista                |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth               | 8.36  | 8.08  | 8.28  | 23   |  |  |  |
| Snyder Funds:        |       |       |       |      |  |  |  |
| Growth               | 9.23  | 7.94  | 8.10  | 21   |  |  |  |

|                   |       |       |       |     |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| CommonSt n        | 8.84  | 8.65  | 8.77  | .13 |
| Selected          | 6.68  | 6.55  | 6.62  | .09 |
| Selected Spec     | 11.59 | 11.62 | 11.45 | .34 |
| Selected Spec     | 10.47 | 11.20 | 11.38 | .17 |
| Selected Inv;     |       |       |       |     |
| Growth            | 5.52  | 5.35  | 5.49  | .15 |
| Wellington Group: |       |       |       |     |
| Ivest Fund        | 7.68  | 7.36  | 7.52  | .29 |
| Wellington Fd     | 9.59  | 9.40  | 9.53  | .19 |
| Wisconsin Fd      | 4.86  | 4.91  | 5.05  | .05 |
| Ziepler Fund      | 9.18  | 9.05  | 9.10  | .06 |
| No Load fund.     |       |       |       |     |

Week in business  
**Penn Central goes deeper into trouble**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The four-year-old mystery of the Penn Central Railroad's troubles has moved into a new chapter as government charges of fraud to deceive stockholders and conceal losses. The Penn Central, the country's largest railroad, has been in federal bankruptcy proceedings since June 1970 and included an allegation that \$4 million had been diverted to bank accounts in Lichtenstein.

When Penn Central went into reorganization, it owed \$248 million in taxes, interest and rents and \$1.8 billion on outstanding bonds, contracts and sales agreements.

Since then, the second figure has been trimmed to \$1.7 billion, but the first has more than tripled to \$900 million.

**cars still**  
**1973 pace**

long-term trend to small cars to resume after the large-car upsurge and to continue throughout the year.

Among the imports, Mazda continued its dramatic decline. Year-to-date sales of 45,594 were off 40 per cent after a month that saw deliveries of just 6,319 cars, compared with 12,008 during April 1973.

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A rectangular graphic with a thick black border. Inside, the text is arranged as follows: 'CORROSION' in large bold letters at the top; 'IN YOUR BOILER WATER?' in large bold letters below it; 'WE SERVICE HEATING BOILERS' in bold letters below that; a list of services with bullet points; 'WAYNE CONSULTANTS, INC.' in large bold letters; and the address '1400 Hamilton Drive Brookfield, Wis.' at the bottom, with the phone number '(414) 782-8203' centered below the address.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIV



## Business notes

John G. Lagunowich has been named marketing manager of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, effective May 1. Lagunowich had been international manager of the Mead Paper Specialty



John G. Lagunowich

Division of Mead Corp. in South Lee, Mass. He also has been manager of market research and served in various sales and marketing capacities with Mead Corp.

The Ambassador Club of the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce has set May for its annual membership drive, with May 17 set as "Blitz Drive Day." According to chamber President Marvin Schumacher, each member is being asked to contact a friend or business association for membership.

Change of status announcements affecting the quality control and research and development areas at Appleton Papers Division of NCR have been announced. Vern C. Witthuhn has been



Frederick



Witthuhn



Steven S. Ow

named foreman, color room and coating preparation, and Dennis W. Frederick has been named research and development chemist.

Steven S. Ow has been named research associate at Appleton Papers. A native of Seoul, Ow received his Ph.D. in paper chemistry from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Richard J. Edge has been appointed an agent, specializing in homeowners, auto, health and life insurance, by Mutual Service Insurance, St. Paul. He will represent the firm throughout Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Eugene Brownell, president and treasurer of Kurz & Root Co., Appleton, was re-elected to the board of trustees of the National Small Business Association at its annual meeting recently in Washington, D.C.

Wayne T. (Ted) Nielsen has joined the staff of Twin Cities Savings and Loan in the real estate loan department,

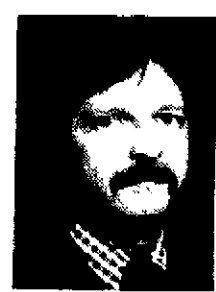


Wayne T. Nielsen

specializing in loans for residential construction. Nielsen has spent 10 years in related work with Prestige Builders. Steel Building Service, 3044 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, has been accepted for membership in the national Metal Building Dealers Association. Stephen C. Crabb, Steel Building Service manager, will represent the firm at association meetings.

Two promotions have been announced

by J.J. Keller & Associates, Inc., Neenah. James K. Crain has been



Crain



Baum

named transportation sales supervisor and Bruce O. Baum has been named general sales supervisor.

Tony Ansems, Neenah, a sales representative with Metropolitan Life, has been named chairman of the Milwaukee region president's conference for 1974. Ansems will work with the 23 districts in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota toward individual sales representatives' qualification for the 1974 Million Dollar Round Table and president's conference which will be in San Francisco in 1975.

F. John Barlow, president of Azco Downey, mechanical contractor with offices in Milwaukee and Appleton, spoke recently before the United Kingdom heating, ventilating and air conditioning engineers in London. He spoke in his capacity as national president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of America.

## High earnings predicted by Mead Corp.

DAYTON, Ohio — Strong first quarter results and substantial order backlogs should enable Mead Corp. to reach record first half earnings levels, board chairman James McSwiney has announced.

Mead Corp. is the parent company of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

McSwiney told shareholders at Mead's annual meeting that second quarter earnings have historically run about 35 per cent ahead of those in the first quarter, and the company is running ahead of this normal trend. Mead had earlier reported earnings of 75 cents per share for the first quarter. The company had its best first half net earnings in 1973, when it reported \$21,981,000, or \$1.13 per share.

"As we look ahead into 1974, I believe we are well situated to continue our improved performance, consistent with the general economy," McSwiney said. However, he cautioned that labor negotiations "will be more difficult this year due to the high rate of inflation."

Substantial progress has been made in securing an adequate pulpwood inventory, and Mead expects to be well supplied for the balance of the year, he said.

Directors of Mead Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on common shares, payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 6.

## Dividend by Post

Post Corporation's board of directors Friday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 14 cents per share, payable June 28 to shareholders of record June 14.

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## Big Three foresee better sales in rest of '74

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three auto makers, coming off sharp first-quarter profit declines, are forecasting an improved market for the remainder of 1974. But sales apparently won't bounce back to 1973 levels.

Ford became the industry's third loser Tuesday when it reported January-March earnings fell 66 per cent to \$123.6 million from a record \$361 million for the first quarter of 1973.

Worldwide sales of \$5.5 billion were off 11 per cent from the same period in 1973, Ford said.

However, Ford's top officers predicted the second quarter would mark an improvement in the industry's sales picture.

Without citing specific sales figures, Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca said, "We are encouraged by indications the U.S. auto market is beginning to turn upward."

Their forecast echoed predictions made by General Motors and Chrysler executives after those firms reported steep profit drops — 98 per cent at

Chrysler and 85 per cent at GM.

Ford's earnings decline was less severe than its competitors' because of its penetration of the small car market, recently boosted by a sagging economy and consumer fears of gasoline shortages.

"We see a number of positive signs that industry sales will continue to improve through the second quarter and the rest of the year," said John Riccardo, Chrysler president.

GM's president, Edward Cole, said "as the economy strengthens in the month ahead, and consumer confidence returns, so will car buyers."

The most recent auto sales figures

indicate the market is leveling off at sales about 26 per cent below 1973 figures, a slight improvement over the January-March period.

Ford blamed its profit decline on soaring costs and a big-car sales slump. Ford said its U.S. small car sales led the other auto makers, and accounted

for half its domestic sales volume.


While Ford made \$124 million in the first quarter, GM returned just \$120 million, based on sales of \$6.9 billion. GM per share earnings were its lowest since 1948, and Chrysler's profits of \$1.6 million were its worst since 1970, when the firm showed a loss.

## One Hour Martinizing under new ownership

The four One Hour Martinizing cleaning outlets in Appleton are under new ownership.

Ralph Patton, of the 532 W. College Ave. plant, is now a part-owner and supervisor of the corporation, called the One Hour Cleaners of Appleton, Inc.

He was manager of a Martinizing plant in Milwaukee for over 15 years. He now lives in Appleton.



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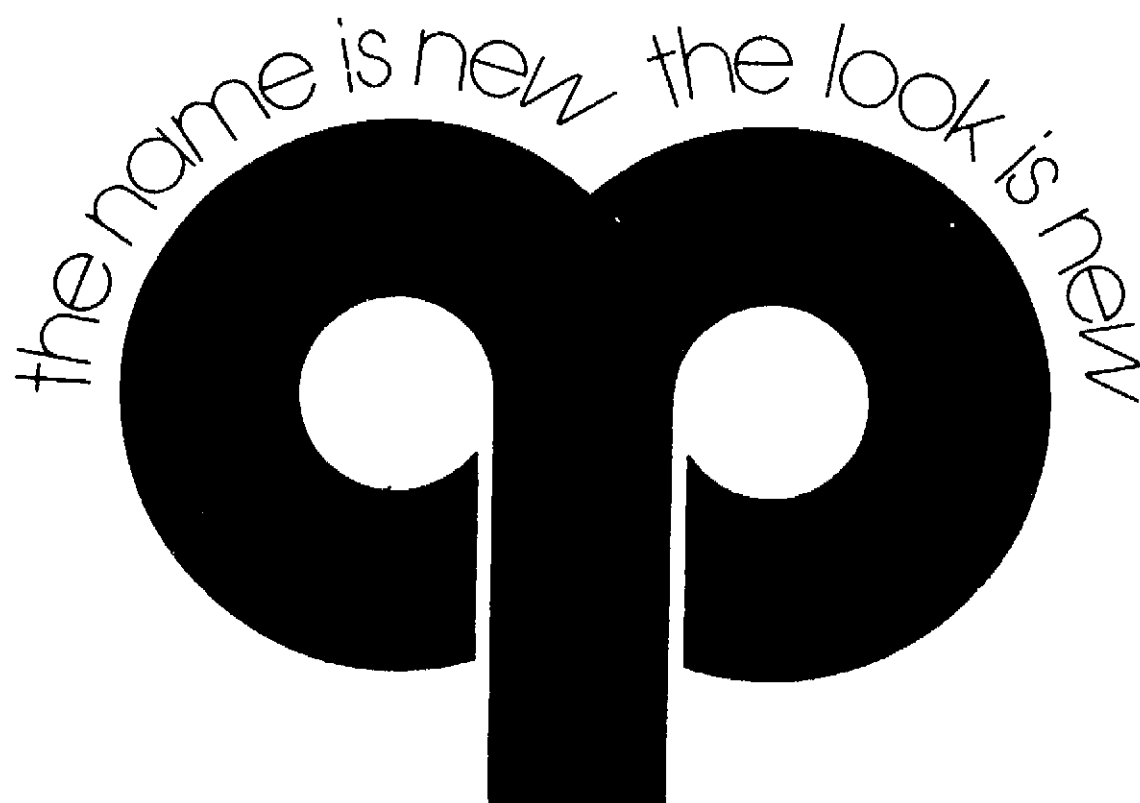
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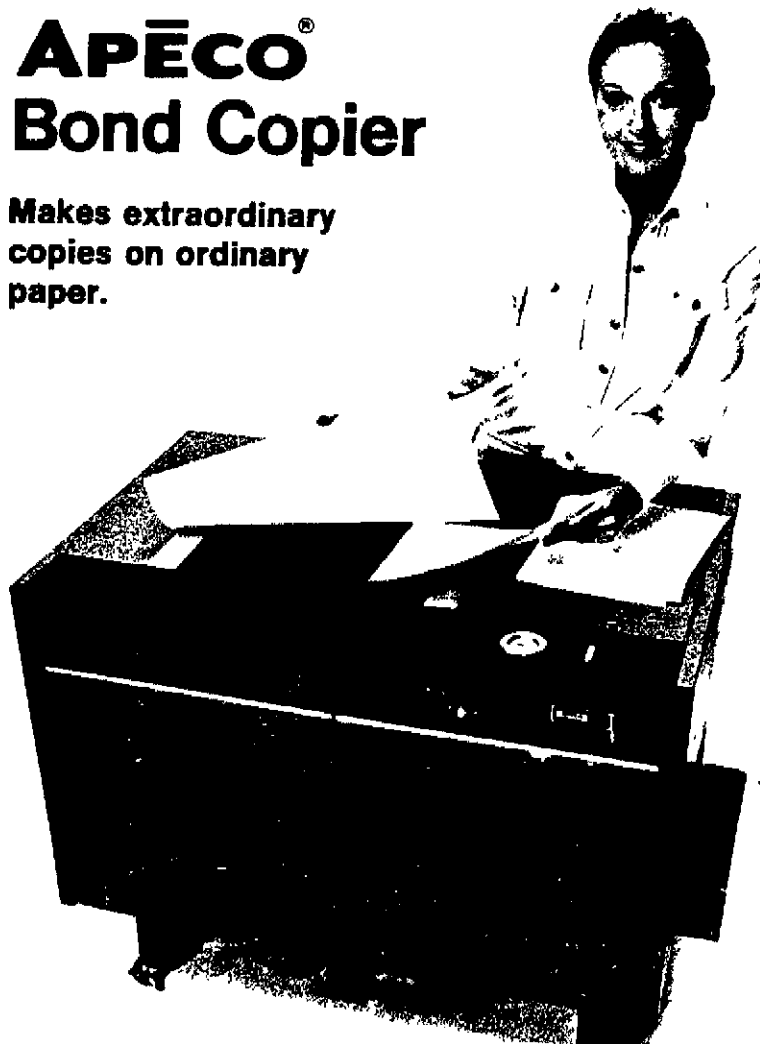
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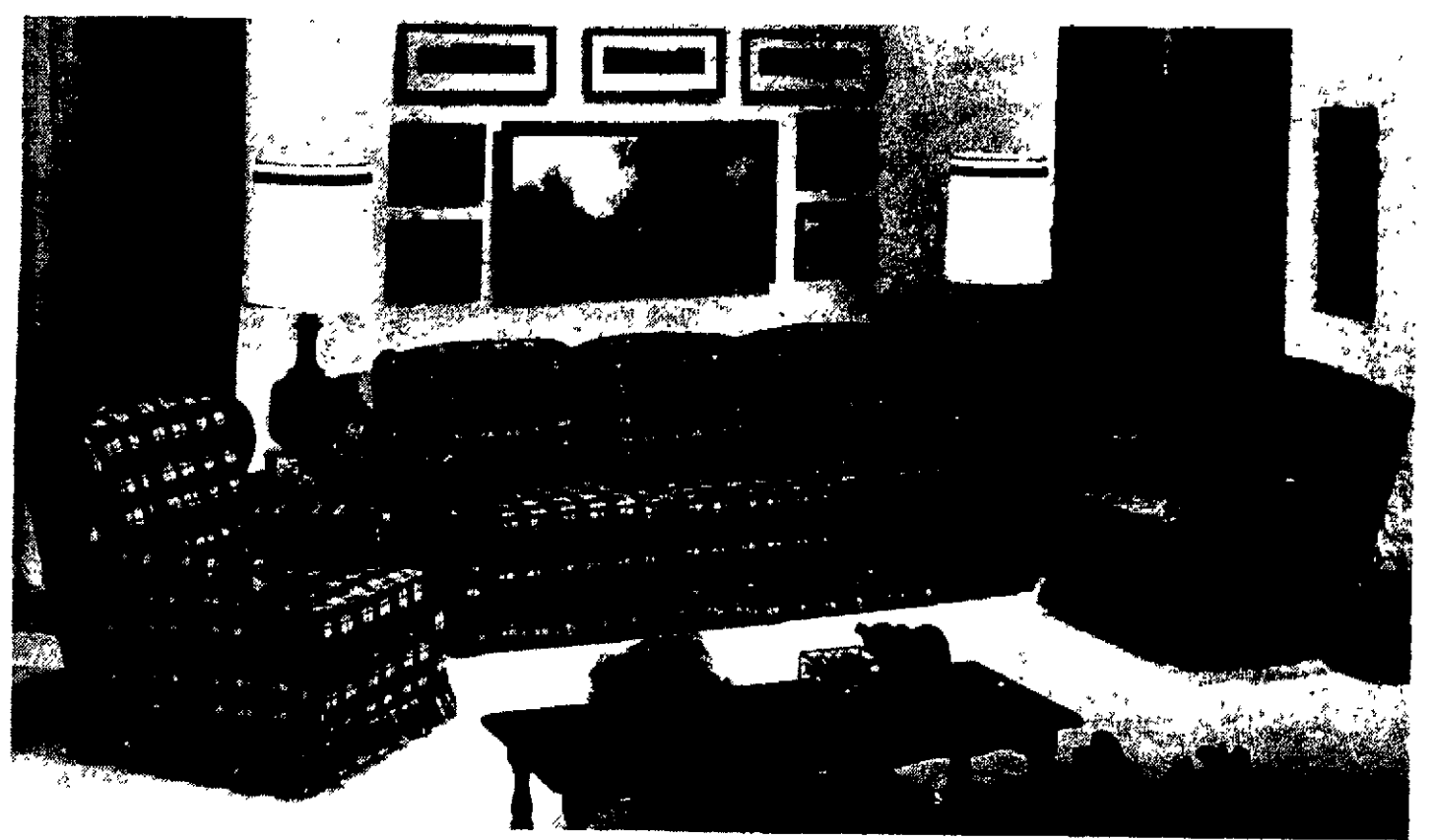
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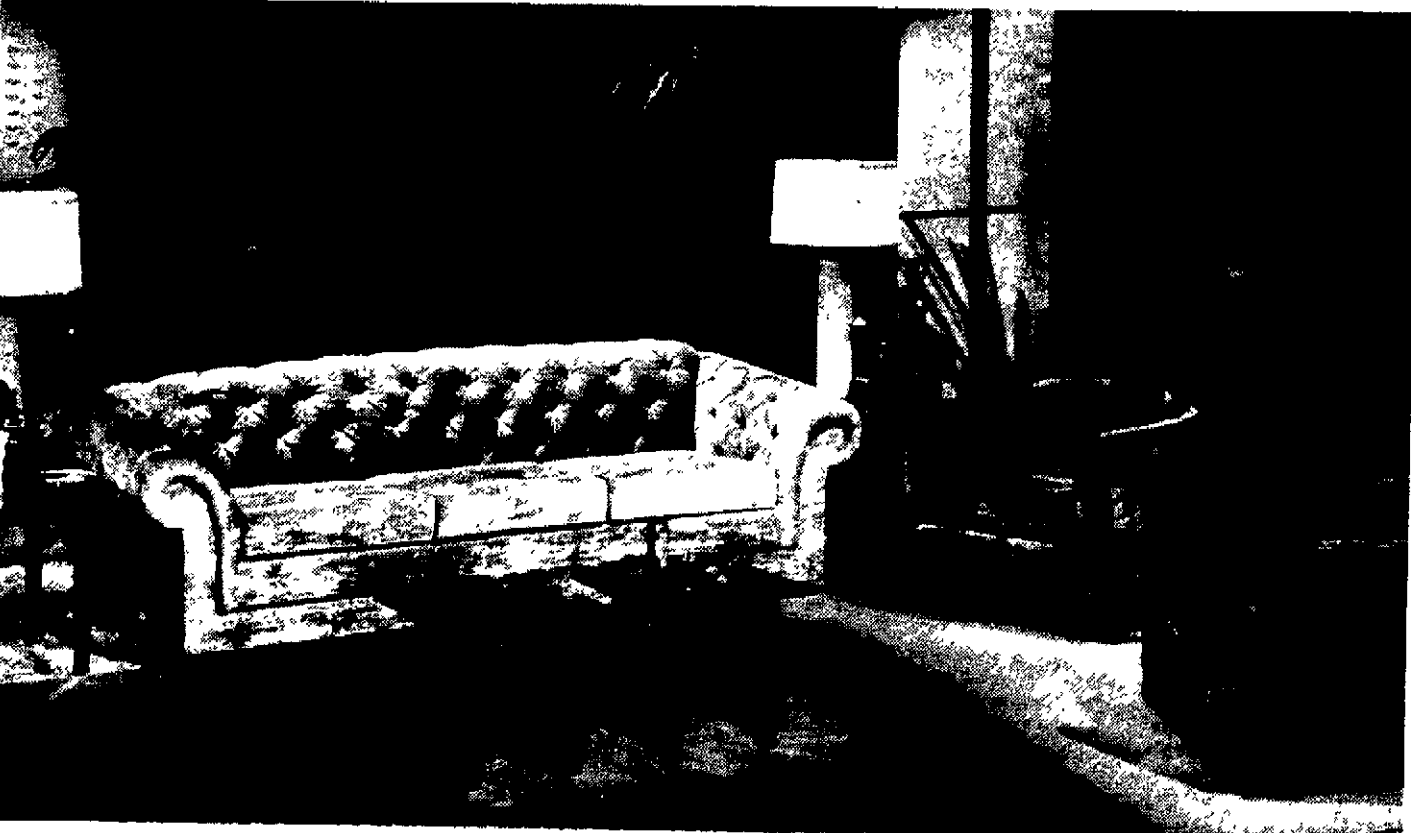
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# Cannonade has inside to 'Derby' win

BY BOB COOPER

AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — John M. Olin's Cannonade, the "little brother" of the heavily favored Stephens entry, zipped along the inside rail Saturday for an easy 2 1/4-length victory in the 100th Kentucky Derby.

As the largest field in the history of the Derby swung wide in the final turn, jockey Angel Cordero said he saw the opening and took it.

"I moved inside, outside and all around" looking for running room as he approached the turn, then went to the whip to overtake the pace-setting Hudson County.

Cordero, like most other riders in the race, complained of traffic troubles, having to work his way from 12th to first in the 23-horse field to earn the largest purse in American racing history—\$274,000—for John M. Olin.

Robert B. Cohen's Hudson County, a member of the mutual field, finished second, 3/4 lengths in front of the Meeken Stable Agitate. J.R.'s Pet, was another three-quarters of a length to the rear with the rest of the field spread near and far up the track.

"Was it a thrill?" Olin said from his St. Louis home after the race. "Oh, God, yes."

Olin, the 81-year-old head of the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., wasn't able to be at the Derby because he "had a slight coronary recently."

"Much as I wanted to be there, doctors

thought it was best that I remain home. But I saw everything on television and it was unbelievable.

"Like the fellow said on his tombstone, 'I expected this, but not so soon,'" Olin said.

Cannonade had won only one of four races this season and his stablemate, Seth Hancock's Judger, got all the pre-Derby headlines. But when it counted, Judger was eighth at the wire.

Not only was the \$326,500 total purse the largest ever offered in a race in this country, but 163,628 fans crammed every nook and cranny of Churchill Downs, many just to say they were present for the 100th Derby.

W.C. "Woody" Stephens, who trains both Cannonade and Judger, said he was pleased for Olin "because he's been so great to me over the years I trained his horses."

England's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, the most famed royalty ever to attend the Derby, watched the race from atop a pagoda near the winner's circle.

"Irrespective of the pronunciation, The Kentucky Derby is as important to you as our English Derby is to us and I congratulate Mr. Olin," the princess said. The British pronounce the word derby as "darby."

Samuel Lehrman's Triple Crown got away from the gate first and, with Hudson County in hot pursuit, led the field around the first turn and into the backstretch.

After half a mile, Cordero had worked Cannonade to the 11th slot and in two more furlongs was fifth, just 3 1/2 lengths behind the leader.

While most of the riders had traffic troubles, the only casualty was Tufano and Cohen's Flip Sal, who broke an ankle in a backstretch stumble and pulled up. Jockey Eddie Maple wasn't injured.

Dr. Gary Lavin, a veterinarian, said

the gelding suffered multiple fractures of both sesamoid bones in the left front ankle and had severe ligament injuries. It will be at least three days before it will be known if the colt can be saved.

Flip Sal was taken to Dr. Lavin's hospital on the Churchill Downs' grounds.

Mike Miceli, the jockey on Hudson County, said he was clear during the

entire race. As he dismounted, he just shook his head and mumbled, "No excuse. No excuse."

While Cannonade was cramped early in the race, he found all the room he needed when it counted.

"I was the only one running on the inside," Cordero said, "and my horse was doing well. He looked like he was loafing coming around the turn for

home, but he quit that and went on."

With Hudson County giving the cue, most of the rest of the field ran wide before the charge down one of the longest stretches in the world.

Combined with Judger as an entry in the betting, Cannonade paid \$5, \$3 and \$2.40 as the favorite of what must have been the largest crowd ever to see a horse race in this country.



Victory smile

Angel Cordero stands atop Cannonade after his horse crossed the finish line to win the 100th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday. Following Cannonade is Hudson

County with Mike Miceli up. The winning time was 2:04 for the mile and one-quarter race. (AP wirephoto)

## White Sox tap Brewers, 4-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick Allen extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a run-producing single and Ken Henderson slammed two home runs, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

With the red-hot Allen capping the rally, the White Sox struck for two runs in the first inning in support of Stan Bahnsen, 4-2.

Pat Kelly walked in the nationally televised baseball game and Carlos May doubled for the first run. May advanced to third on a throwing error on the relay from the outfield and Allen singled home May.

Henderson homered off loser Jim Colborn, 1-2, in the fourth inning for Chicago's third run.

The Brewers scored in the fourth on Bobby Mitchell's RBI single and in the

eighth on a run-scoring single by Johnny Briggs. Henderson hit his second homer of the game with nobody aboard in the Chicago ninth.

Bahnsen left the game in the sixth inning with an apparent muscle pull in his right leg and Terry Foster finished up for Chicago.

Milwaukee had threatened to score in the second as George Scott walked and raced to third on Mitchell's single. Milwaukee catcher Darryl Porter then hit a liner to White Sox second baseman Ron Santo and he doubled Mitchell off first. Bahnsen struck out Bob Coluccio to retire the side.

The second Brewer run came in the eighth after Don Money walked, went to second on a bounce to the mound and advanced on a wild pitch by Forster.

Briggs smacked a single down the right field line to score Money before Forster got Scott to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Forster picked up his fourth save of the season.

Tanner sent Forster into the game to

start the sixth inning after Bahnsen hurt the leg muscle with two out in the bottom of the fifth. The injury came on the pitch that made the count 3-and-2 on Briggs.

"I tried to throw it too hard," Bahnsen said. "I felt the muscle go."

He added that the injury did not seem too serious.

After a conference, Tanner allowed him to finish the inning, and Briggs grounded out on the next pitch.

Tanner also said the injury was not serious, and said he doubted Bahnsen would have to lose a turn in the White Sox pitching rotation.

"I didn't want to take a chance on him hurting it," the Chicago manager said of his decision to let Forster take over.

Tanner called the Brewers a "competent ball club" and said Colborn was throwing the ball well.

Henderson said the Brewer hurler showed signs of regaining his 20-game-winning form of last season.

"We got those two runs in the first inning and that hurt him," Henderson said. "After that I think he showed real

good stuff."

Crandall said he was generally pleased with the team's performance, and that of Colborn.

"I'm pleased in every respect except he didn't win," he said.

Crandall said he planned no major changes before Sunday's game with the Sox, "only more runs than they have."

| CHICAGO    |   |   |   | MILWAUKEE   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|-------------|---|---|---|
| P Kelly rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | Money 3b    | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| C May lf   | 4 | 1 | 2 | D May rf    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| D Allen lb | 4 | 0 | 2 | Ellis rf    | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Muser lb   | 0 | 0 | 0 | Briggs lf   | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Mellon 3b  | 4 | 0 | 0 | Scott lb    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrs rf  | 4 | 2 | 2 | Mitchell dh | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Santo 2b   | 4 | 0 | 0 | Porter c    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Downing dh | 4 | 1 | 0 | Coluccio cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hirmon c   | 4 | 0 | 0 | Garcia 2b   | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dent ss    | 3 | 0 | 0 | Yount ss    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bahnsen p  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Colborn p   | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forster p  | 0 | 0 | 0 |             |   |   |   |

|   |     |            |     |    |           |     |     |     |   |
|---|-----|------------|-----|----|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Total   | 33  | 4          | 8   | 4  | Total     | 30  | 2   | 5   | 2 |
| Chicago   | 200 | 100        | 901 | 4  | Milwaukee | 500 | 100 | 010 | 2 |
| E—Garcia. DP—Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Chicago 4, Milwaukee 5. 2B—C. May, Briggs. HR—Henderson 2 (3). SB—Money. |     |            |     |    |           |     |     |     |   |
|   |     |            |     |    |           |     |     |     |   |
| Bahnsen (W, 4-2)  | IP  | H          | R   | ER | BB        | SO  |     |     |   |
| Forster   | 4   | 1          | 1   | 1  | 1         | 3   |     |     |   |
| Colborn (L, 1-2)  | 9   | 8          | 4   | 4  | 2         | 4   |     |     |   |
| Save—Forster  | (4) | WP—Forster | T—  |    |           |     |     |     |   |
| 2.03. A—11,836.   |     |            |     |    |           |     |     |     |   |

### Baseball standings

| American League East |    |    |      |       |
|----------------------|----|----|------|-------|
|                      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
| New York             | 15 | 10 | .600 | —     |
| Baltimore            | 11 | 10 | .524 | 2     |
| Detroit              | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2     |
| Milwaukee            | 10 | 10 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland            | 11 | 12 | .478 | 3     |
| Boston               | 10 | 14 | .417 | 4 1/2 |
| West                 |    |    |      |       |
| Texas                | 9  | 9  | .500 | —     |
| California           | 13 | 11 | .542 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago              | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Oakland              | 11 | 12 | .478 | 3     |
| Minnesota            | 10 | 12 | .455 | 3 1/2 |
| Kansas City          | 8  | 14 | .364 | 5 1/2 |

| All Times EDT             |  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Albuquerque 10, Detroit 6 |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2    |  |  |  |  |
| Texas 1, Boston 0         |  |  |  |  |
| Cleveland 8, Oakland 2    |  |  |  |  |
| Baltimore at California   |  |  |  |  |
| New York at Kansas City   |  |  |  |  |

| National League East |    |    |      |       |
|----------------------|----|----|------|-------|
|                      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
| Montreal             | 10 | 8  | .556 | —     |
| St. Louis            | 13 | 11 | .542 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia         | 11 | 12 | .478 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago              | 9  | 12 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Cincinnati           | 11 | 12 | .478 | 3 1/2 |
| New York             | 9  | 12 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh           | 8  | 13 | .385 | 4 1/2 |
| West                 |    |    |      |       |
| Los Angeles          | 18 | 7  | .720 | —     |
| Houston              | 13 | 11 | .542 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati           | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| San Francisco        | 12 | 13 | .480 | 4     |
| Atlanta              | 12 | 14 | .462 | 4 1/2 |
| San Diego            | 11 | 15 | .423 | 5 1/2 |

| Recent Results  |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings                                 |  |  |  |  |
| Montreal 4, San Francisco 2   |  |  |  |  |
| New York 4, San Diego 3   |  |  |  |  |
| Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3   |  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati (B) Houston 3-1 at Chicago (B) Houston 1-4, 2:15 p.m.    |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis (G) San Francisco 1-2 at Houston (Dierker 2-0), 3:05 p.m. |  |  |  |  |

| National League West   |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| San Diego (Cortina 1-0 and Greif 2-4) at New York (Kosman 3-0 and Swan 0-2), 2:10 p.m.           |  |  |  |  |
| Atlanta (Reed 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Brett 2-1), 1:35 p.m.  |  |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles (John 5-8) at Philadelphia (Ryken 1-1), 1:35 p.m.                                    |  |  |  |  |
| San Francisco (Caldwell 4-1 and Bradley 2-3) at Montreal (Torrez 3-1 and McNally 1-3), 2:15 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati (B) Houston 3-1 at Chicago (B) Houston 1-4, 2:15 p.m.                                 |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis (Gibson 1-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), 3:05 p.m.                                       |  |  |  |  |

## Whites' late score decides UW contest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tailback Dan Kopina scored from the two with 38 seconds left Saturday to give the Whites a 21-17 victory over the Cardinals in the University of Wisconsin football team's annual intrasquad game.

Kopina's run capped a 72-yard, 14-play drive engineered by quarterback Greg Bohlig. On a key fourth and nine situation, he connected with tight end Jack Novak on a 12 yard pass play that carried to the Cardinal 34.

Ken Starch, who led the Whites with 69 yards rushing, carried three times in a row to advance the ball from the 28 to the 2, setting up Kopina's touchdown.

The Whites took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Randy Frojker recovered Bob Falk's fumble in the end zone.

The Cardinals tied it up when Bob Falk, the former Madison West star who transferred to Wisconsin from Kansas, carried in from the four. Ron Pollard's five-yard run in the second period moved the Whites to a 14-7 lead.

But the Cardinals rallied, scoring in the third quarter on Vince Lamia's 31-yard field goal, then going ahead when Bill Marek ran in from the two in the fourth.

Interceptions had stopped two drives by the Whites earlier in the game. In the second quarter, Ken Simmons picked off a Bohlig pass on the one, and in the third Steve Wagner intercepted in the end zone.

"Bohlig directed the team well on that last drive, and Starch came in on his own in the last few minutes," said Coach John Jardine, who watched the game from the press box.

The Cardinals' Larry Canada was the leading rusher of the day, with 93 yards

in 17 carries. Marek, who had been used sparingly in spring practice because of a toe injury, carried 15 times for 70 yards.

"I thought he'd be a little sluggish, but he wasn't," said Jardine.

Ron Pollard, voted the outstanding offensive player in spring practice, gained 66 yards for the Whites.

Novak caught five of Bohlig's passes for 94 yards.

Both teams had 18 first downs. The Cardinals had an edge in rushing, 181 yards to 157, but they were outgained 144-88 in the air.

With Jardine in the press box, four sportswriters got a chance to call the shots as honorary coaches of the two teams. Mike Christopolous of the Milwaukee Sentinel and Mike Lucas of the Capital Times were with the Whites, Lloyd Larson of the Sentinel and Tom Butler of the Wisconsin State Journal with the Cardinals.

Christopolous and Lucas, who were carried off the field by the Whites, made the decision to go for it on the fourth and nine during the winning drive. Jardine said later he would not have made the gamble.

### Royals snap streak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday night, whipping the New York Yankees 5-1 behind Paul Splitter's six-hit pitching.

The Royals jolted Mel Stottlemyre, 5-2, for two runs in the first inning and knocked him out in a three-run sixth.



# John L. Paustian

## NOTES & NOTIONS

Chester Marcol's opening of a new eatery ("The Point After") in Milwaukee re-emphasizes the lucrative nature of many pro athletes' sidelines. A shrewd sports star not only has his considerable salary to invest in a business but can turn his name into capital. This is not meant to be critical — for any of us would do the same thing if we had the opportunity — but it's merely to point out what a good thing sports celebrities have going for them. And yet, there's about as much chance of a players' union admitting this large benefit as there is for a mule to win the Kentucky Derby. The NFL players group, for example, cites many shortcomings of the trade — including the comparative brevity of a career — but this opportunity for exposure that these athletes have can make up for 10 or 20 years of employment in some other profession.

This chance to trade on an athletic name that's become a household word is too vital even to be called a fringe benefit. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, it is reported, have made more money from their so-called sidelines and endorsements than from their tournament play. Bart Starr and Jerry Kramer are involved in so many enterprises that they must have trouble keeping up with all of them. Alan Ameche became a millionaire through his drive-ins, and "Fuzzy" Thurston and Max McGee have done well in the restaurant business. Stan Musial made his restaurant one of St. Louis' tourist "musts." Garo Yepremian is selling ties like mad, and Don Meredith became a TV commentator because of his football "name." The list could go on and on. Though there have been a few well known examples of athletes with bad financial luck (Joe Louis, Don Horn and Vic Washington come to mind), the opportunity is there for the individual to use his sports fame as a stepping stone to a successful second career.

On the subject of pro football bargaining, there were some words of wisdom from a district court judge in Dallas a few days ago which might have been lost in the shuffle. Here are excerpts from Judge Charles Long's statement: "It is disturbing that our sense of values and mores has deteriorated because of a single 'What's in it for me' feeling. . . It is to be regretted that physical ability has become a matter of barter, the kind of purchase and sale in the marketplace today."

Somehow, sports fans usually are a couple of jumps ahead of sports executives. Many grid fans., for example, have sought NFL rules changes for a number of years. . . And, owners have finally adopted a package of them. Baseball followers have felt for a long time that the season opens too early — especially in the northern climes — and supported their philosophy by staying away from the parks in droves. Now, there may finally be some action taken. At least, Baltimore General Manager Frank Cashen has petitioned the American League to put the matter of a later opening on the agenda for this summer's meeting. He reports that reactions of other AL clubs has been favorable. In the National League, Charles Bronfman, head of the Montreal Expos, has served notice that he will never again accept a schedule that has his team opening at home before April 15.

Montreal, Detroit, Milwaukee,

Chicago, Boston — you name it — have all experienced either bad playing weather or many postponements because of the early April opening. Scant crowds — such as a total of 6,292 fans for two games in Baltimore — have been common.

One of the most satisfying parts of this job is to report on successes achieved by sports figures who hail from the Fox Cities area. For example, Neenah's Jack Ankerson has been named "Executive of the Year" in the ABA by The Sporting News. The former Ripon College quarterback helped put the Spurs over the top in their first season in San Antonio. The club, which had averaged only 2,000 fans per game in Dallas, hit a 6,300 rate in San Antonio and drew more than 10,000 for playoff games. One of the moves Ankerson made was the acquisition of Swen Nater from the Squires, and this helped put the Spurs in the playoffs. More honors: Appleton's Tom Jones was named most valuable player for the UWGreen Bay basketball team, and he also won the Hagemeyer Memorial Student-Athletic award. Appleton's Rich Reitzner was selected as honorary captain of the UW-Eau Claire cage team and also was the leading percentage shooter on both free throws and field goals.

Bill Walton, who shocked most sports observers a year ago by turning down \$2 million in order to finish his career at UCLA, found that the pot of gold was still there when he decided he was ready. His action was certainly refreshing in '73, and everyone wishes him well in his pro career. His signing with Portland has to be considered a victory for the NBA, and if he doesn't make the Blazers a contender, as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar did for Milwaukee, it will be surprising. It should be engrossing to see Walton tangle with the likes of Jabbar, Dave Cowens, Bob McAdoo and Nate Thurmond.

## Pearson has pole in slowed-down 'Winston'

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The big racing stock cars are slowing down on the world's fastest speedway.

Not exactly to a rate that would be acceptable on a 55 mile per hour freeway. But much slower than they used to run.

David Pearson, a 39-year-old \$1 million career winner from Spartanburg, S.C., has the pole position for Sunday's \$162,500 Winston 500 at Alabama International Speedway—a 2.66 mile monster track where only four years ago stock cars were bouncing around at 200 m.p.h.

Pearson's speed in a mini-engined Mercury was 186.086 m.p.h. The next three starters Gary Bettenhausen in a Matador and in the other front row spot, and George Follmer and Dan Daughtry occupying the second row in small-engined Fords, got in at speeds from 182 to 184 m.p.h.

These speeds wouldn't have caused the flicker of an eyelash as late as this same race last May.

In that encounter among the stock car boys, Buddy Baker landed the pole position with a speed of 193.435 m.p.h. Pearson, the other front row sitter, made it in at 190.377. And it was down past ninth place in the 1973 lineup before

A 'fireman' in baseball isn't the same as the kind called upon to extinguish a fire, but they must have similar emotional makeups.

Both jobs are tension-packed, require coolness and skill. Maturity is a prerequisite.

Rich Gossage, a 22-year-old flame-throwing right hander, has matured most since a sensational 1971 season with the Appleton Foxes. That year he was 18-2, had 15 complete games, seven shut-outs, a 1.83 ERA and 149 strikeouts.

Rich was temporarily assigned to Appleton this week because of a freak injury to his left side which will require his slowly working back into pitching shape.

Gossage, despite the 1971 heroics, didn't have the maturity to pitch in the big leagues but had the natural equip-

## Hortonville sweeps Omro in twin bill

HORTONVILLE — Hortonville captured its first two East Central Conference victories by sweeping Omro by scores of 9-5 and 10-0 here Friday.

Randy Gast tossed the two-hit shutout in the nightcap.

OMRO 112 010 9-5 6 6  
HORT 210 204 10-0 9 4  
Mike Grusynski and Mark Strehlow, Bill Mader and Dan Keopli. WP—Mader. LP—Grusynski. Strike Outs and Walks: Grusynski 9, Mader 6, 1. Leading hitters: Kerry Everts (Hort) 3, Everts 3x, (Omro) Dan Lenz solo homer.

OMRO 000 000 0-0 0 2 8  
HORT 420 031 10-0 10 7 1  
Don Lenz and Steve Fraleigh; Randy Gast and Chuck Rodichei. Strike Outs and Walks: Lenz 6, 8, Gast 5, 1. Leading hitters: (Hort) Bill Riedl 2x, 5 RBI, Randy Gast 2x3, Don Briggs 3b.

## I-S tips Weyauwega

IOLA — Warren Swenson socked a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh to lift Iola-Scandinavia to a 3-2 non-league win over Weyauwega here Friday.

The Thunderbirds are now 7-2 overall.

WEYAUWEGA 000 020 0-2 2 0  
IOLA-SCAND. 001 000 2-3 4 5  
Bob Labinski, Baitinger (4) and Haire, Roger Rustad and Melvik. WP—Rustad, LF—Baitinger. Strike Outs and Walks: Labinski 3, Baitinger 3, Rustad 6, 2. Leading hitters: (I-S) Eric Melvik 3x4, 2b, (Wey) Marty Haire 2x4, 2b.

## Pearson has pole in slowed-down 'Winston'

anybody get below 184 m.p.h. Not only that, the difference between first and 15th place in last year's starting order was a whopping 14.999 m.p.h. This year, from first-place Pearson to 15th-place Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin the difference is only 12.934 m.p.h.

The reason for the drop in speed is a new carburetor rule imposed by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. The rule tends to favor the mid-sized engines now in vogue in the automobile showrooms versus the huge engines that roared out of Detroit in the muscle cars of the 1960s.

The rule gives the little engine a bigger carburetor than those allowed on the big jobs.

Thus the little jobs now are producing horsepower equal to, and in some cases more than, the big engines.

Pearson's Mercury, as an example, carries a 358 cubic inch displacement engine. The one in Bettenhausen's Matador rates 366 cubic inches and those in the Follmer and Daughtry Fords weigh in at 351 cubic inches.

The reason the small-engined cars are running faster, said Pearson, is that they are about 200 pounds lighter than, say, Richard Petty's 426 cubic inch "hemi" job.

job.

ment. He quickly gained the mental outlook needed. "I only had a little spin on my curve, too," Rich said, earlier this week at the Foxes banquet.

Rich made the jump from Class A to the majors — the same as Terry Forster, a fellow bull pen artist — in 1972. He was 7-1, but spent a short period in 1973 with the Iowa team before rejoining the White Sox.

"I didn't know what to expect," Rich replied when asked if he expected to make the White Sox after the

phenomenal 1971 season.

"I knew I had a good year and had the opportunity to make the jump when I was invited to the spring camp. I didn't expect to make the White Sox but Terry made it the year before and I approached spring training with the feeling I would do the best I could and wouldn't be disappointed in not making it.

"Everything worked out! I had a good spring, but still didn't get my hopes too high. But I got the chance to go north with the team and (Chuck) Tanner really helped me here.

"He didn't throw me to the dogs. Chuck used me sparingly, putting me in games that weren't close and keeping the pressure off. This gave me a chance to get the experience.

"As the season progressed he started

using me in closer games and finally it didn't matter what the situation was. I was lucky to be in the game when we scored some runs and picked up a few victories.

"The following year, 1973, was different. With our 3-man rotation and rain and the schedule I didn't pitch for 21 days. That totally destroyed my rhythm. I got a bad start and it was down hill. They sent me to Iowa to get my timing back. Not pitching for 21 days wasn't Tanner's fault, it's just a matter of the schedule and rainouts. They're trying to shorten the season and that would prevent things like that happening.

"The 3-man rotation is great early in the season, but it's especially rough on the bull pen because you have to pitch in game situations to be effective.

"Last fall the White Sox wanted me to play winter ball to stay sharp, but I didn't. I felt it was better both mentally and physically to get away from it. I had to get my head and pitching together," he added.

Gossage had nothing but praise for Tanner and pitching coach Johnny Sain. "Tanner has to be one of the best managers in baseball. He treats all 25 players as individuals. That's what it takes to get along.

"Santo (Ron) was so much help to me in the spring. He'd tell me where to throw and how to mix my pitches. He's really outstanding.

"Dick Allen is a real team leader. Everyone looks up to him. Richie is always there to help.

"We have a lot of young players — not rookies — who have a lot to learn and veterans like Santo and Allen are really helpful.

"I guess my hardest adjustment was to

the role of relief pitcher," Rich said. "I think of myself as a starter and feel I can still start. But in the circumstances, I have to make the best of my relief role.

"There's no big secret to being successful in the majors. Just throw strikes. That's the name of the game," Gossage added.

The first injury of his career forced Gossage out of last Saturday's game with Detroit. He explained the injury started to develop Friday.

"I warmed up about three times Friday night and could feel some tightness in my side. I felt it there again Saturday morning when I got up.

"When I warmed up Saturday I thought it would work out. You don't turn it loose in the bull pen and it didn't bother my throwing. But when I came in I tried to throw a hard one to Willie Horton and felt this sharp pain. I wanted to finish but couldn't. As soon as I threw the pitch I called Ed Herrmann to the mound and told him my side hurt — he immediately called out Chuck.

"It's the most incredible thing that's ever happened to me," he said.

Gossage isn't worried about the White Sox slow start. "We know we can win. We've got the people. It's just a matter of getting our pitching and hitting together. We've got too many good players," Rich added.

One of those is Gossage. White Sox general manager Roland Hemond quickly responded, "No way!" when kidded about the young right handers availability on the trade market.

It's a sure bet his stay with the Foxes won't be a lengthy one — just long enough to overcome the injury which probably is related to the limited duty a bull pen job offers.

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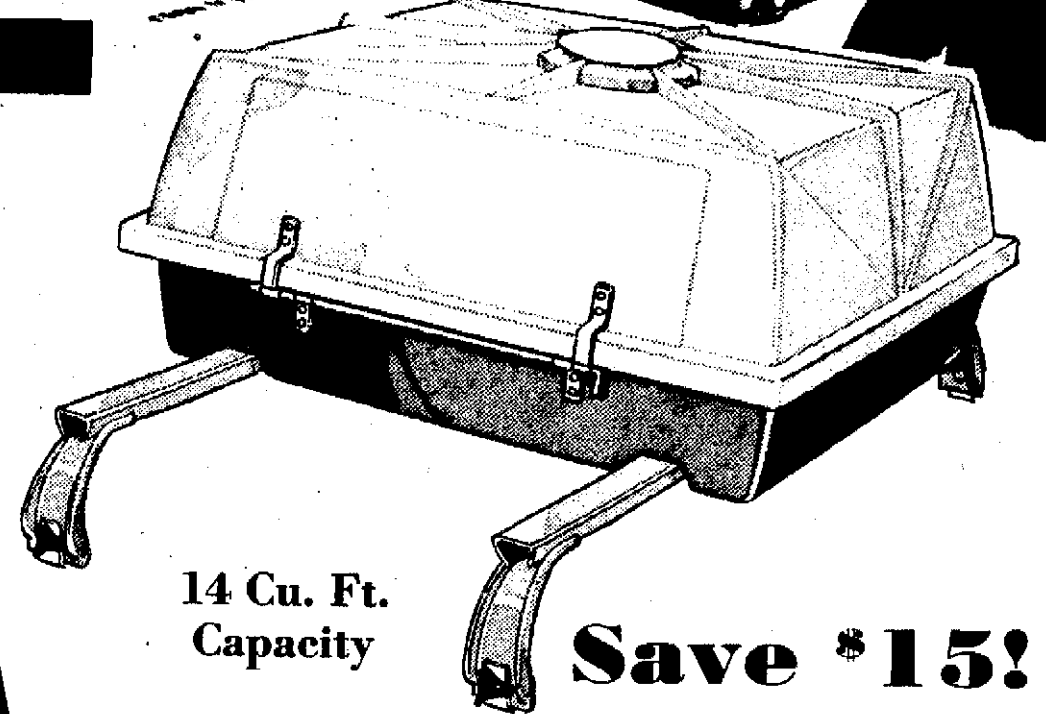
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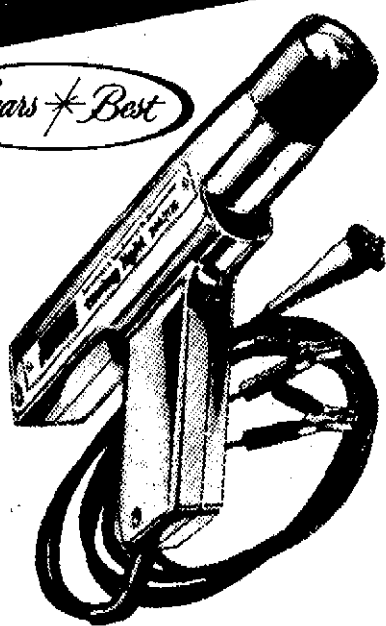
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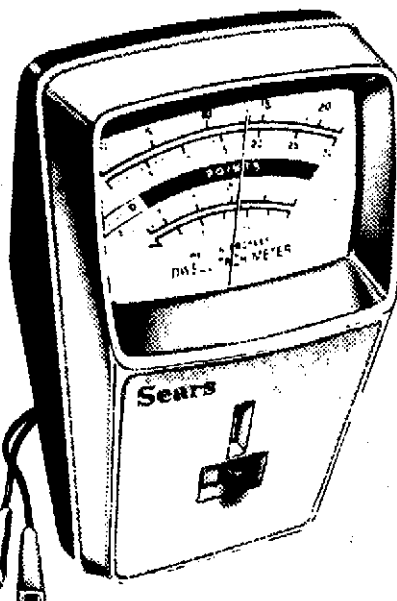
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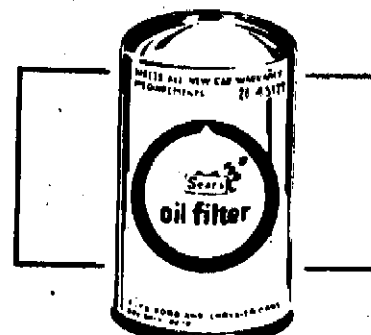


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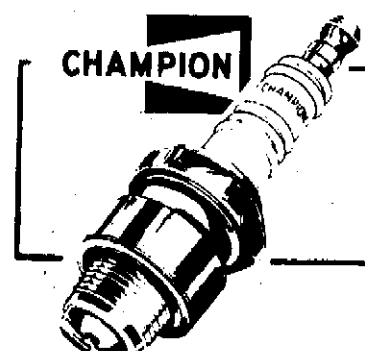
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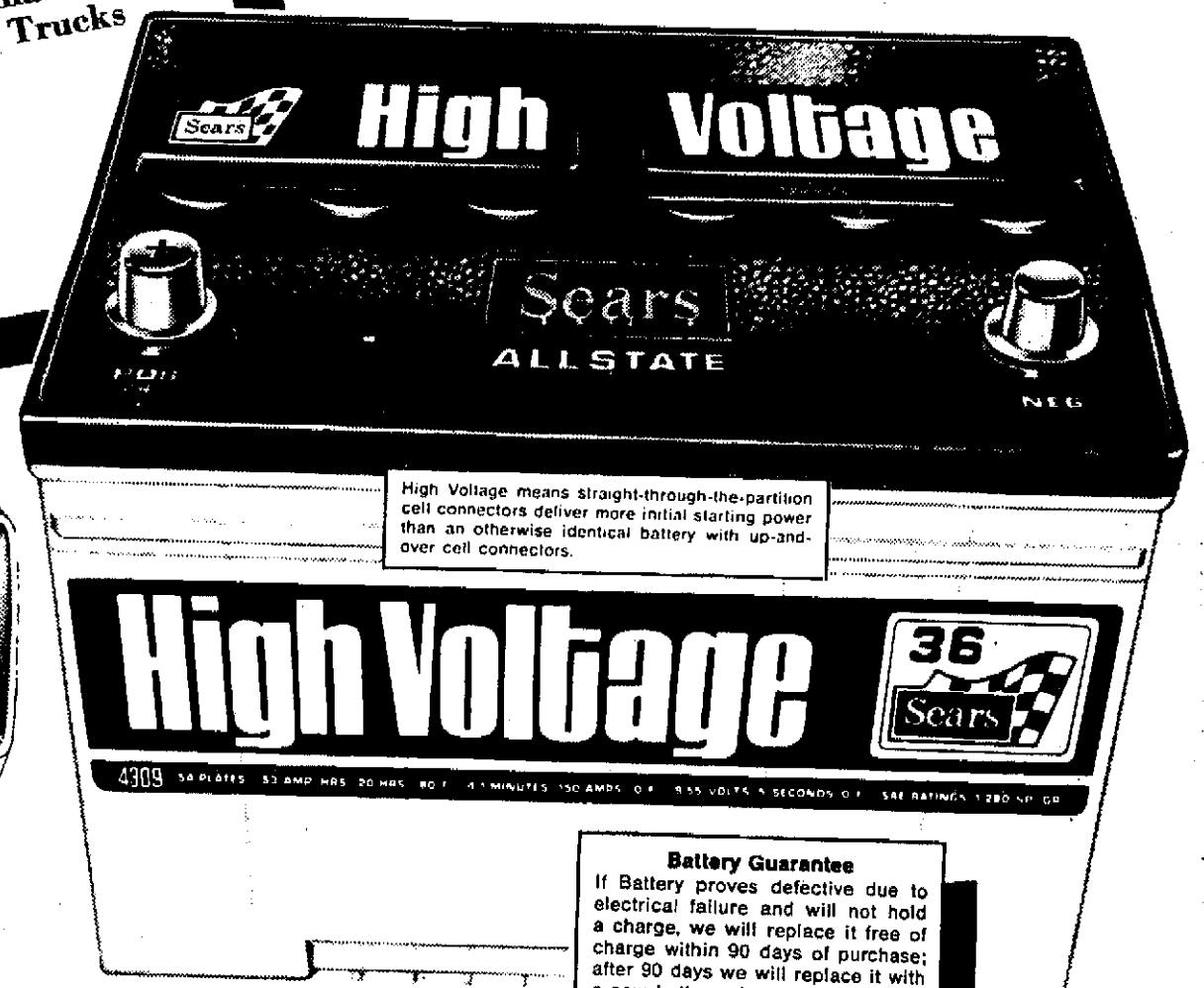
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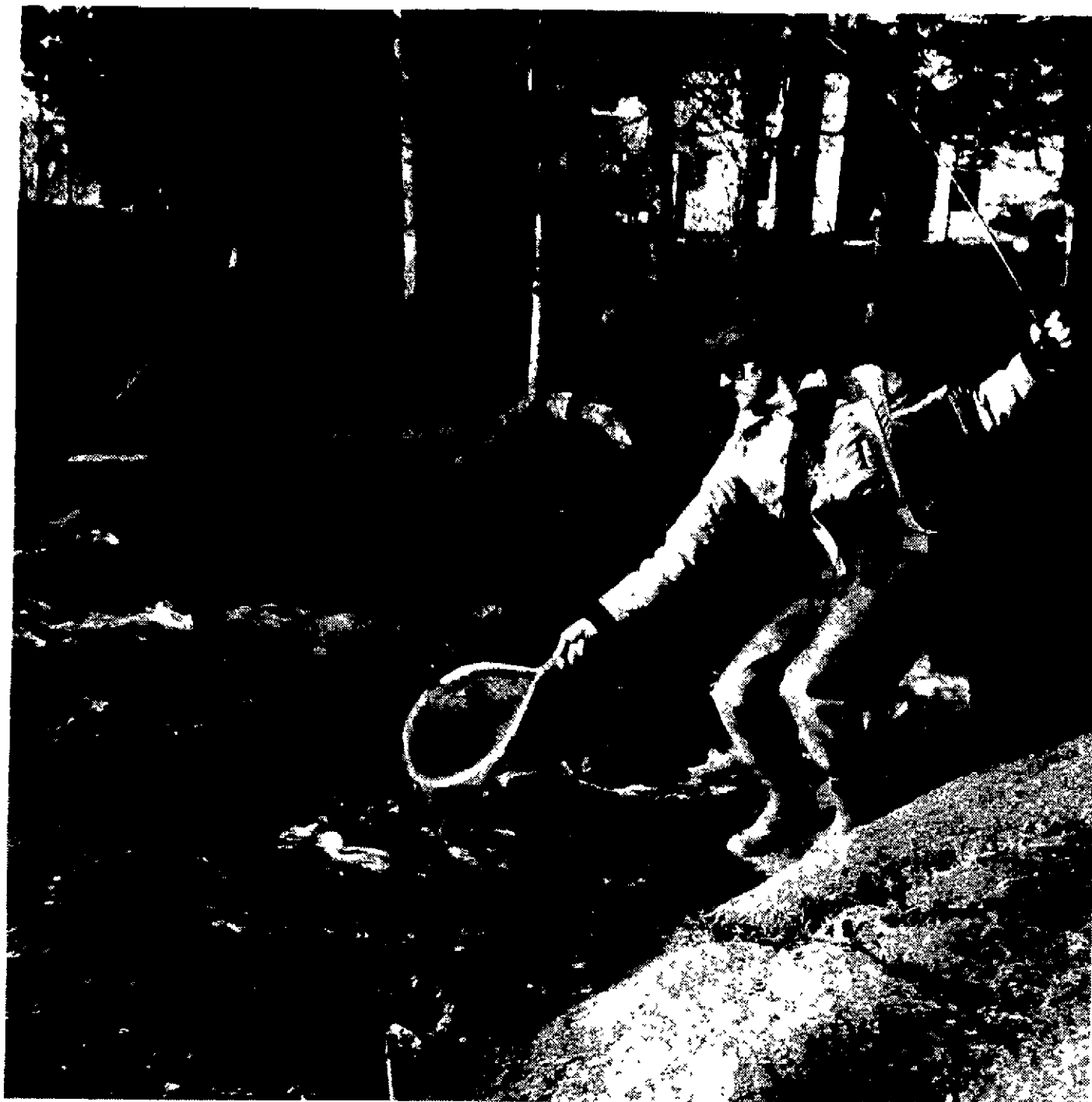
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Not getting away

Jim Romens, Kaukauna, nets a nice trout Saturday while fishing on the Red River near Gresham. Romens, fishing with Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp, caught his limit by

mid-morning. Central Wisconsin anglers reported good opening day success despite the cool weather. (Post-Crescent photo by Jim Harp.)

# Hanner sees revival in line's play

**BY CLIFF CHRISTL**  
Post-Crescent news service  
GREEN BAY — If the Green Bay Packers had a game tomorrow, Aaron Brown would not be in the starting lineup.  
Bob Brown is at the crossroads of his career.  
And Dave Purefory will be the subject of an experimental shift when training camp opens.  
Those were the highlights of a "white paper" interview late last week on the state of the defensive line —concentrating on the pass rushing aspect —with Dave Hanner, the Pack's personable defensive coordinator.  
Last year an anemic pass rush was as responsible as anything for the Packers slide from Central Division champion to a sub-.500 record. Therefore it is of paramount importance that this facet of their game be upgraded. And barring any trade developments, the improvement will have to come from within because virtually the same personnel will be back.  
Confidently believing the capability for improvement is there, Hanner cited five reasons for his optimism.  
Mike McCoy and Alden Roche, although neither has reached maturity as a pass rusher, are expected to continue to progress toward that point. Clarence Williams is being counted on to

rebound from the injuries that plagued him last year. With increased playing time, Aaron Brown should contribute more. Purefory is expected to benefit from a transfer designed at giving him more freedom, at times, to go after the quarterback. And finally the intention is to take better advantage of the available depth, hoping fresh personnel will intensify the pass rushing effort.

According to the pre-season depth chart, Williams and Roche are slated to start at end, and McCoy and Bob Brown at tackle.

But Hanner makes one thing very clear. He firmly declares, "The lineup depends on Bob Brown being in shape. If he's not in shape then we're going to have to go with Roche at tackle and Aaron Brown at end."

"He (Bob Brown) has got to get his weight down if he expects to play. Some people say he's got to play anyway because of his leadership. And his leadership would be great, but not to the extent it would hurt the ballclub by not carrying out his assignments."

Brown played at 285 pounds last year, and Hanner wants him to be down to at least 275 for the '74 season. If he does reduce, Hanner said "I think he can play several more years." However, he added, "If he doesn't get his weight down I think his days are limited."

Even if Brown reports in satisfactory condition, the Packers are still committed to giving Purefory a trial at tackle.

"We're hoping maybe we can capitalize on his quickness and speed," Hanner explained. "We haven't played a lot of odd-man line, but we feel with his arm, quickness and mobility, he could do a good job over center. We can spot him some there and play him at tackle some."

An odd-man line —when one of the tackles is stationed directly over the center —is used primarily in running situations. Purefory's responsibilities in that type of defense would be similar to those performed by John Mandenhall of the New York Giants and Curley Culp of the Kansas City Chiefs.

On probable passing downs, Purefory would be stationed at the customary tackle slot —across from a guard —and be allowed to automatically charge the quarterback. He'd be "turned loose," according to Hanner in much the same way his former teammate Henry Jordan was.

Normally, the Packers' front four plays the run first and pass second.

At this point, Purefory is being counted on to give the 34-year-old Bob Brown relief help, and also continue to work at end where he played his first

# Frailing, Williams pace Cubs win

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams hit his fifth home run of the season with one out in the 11th inning Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Williams, who also scored the tying run with two out in the ninth, connected

off reliever Fred Norman.

The Cubs, held to three singles through eight innings by Roger Nelson, tied the score with two unearned runs in the ninth. With one out, Carmen Fanzone reached second on a throwing error by third baseman Darrel Chaney.

Williams singled Fanzone home and, after pinch hitter Andy Thornton flied out, Jerry Morales tripled to tie the Nelson, a 29-year-old righthander, allowed only one baserunner over the first five innings, a walk to Morales in the second. He walked Don Kessinger with one out in the sixth and rookie Chris

Ward followed with a pinch single on the ground past second, his third major league hit and the first of the game for the Cubs.

Cincinnati got its runs off Ken Frailing in the third and fourth innings.

# Expos snap losing string

MONTREAL (AP) — Willie Davis' two-run single capped a four-run outburst in the third inning that enabled the Montreal Expos to end a six-game losing streak Saturday with a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Steve Rogers, 4-1, held the Giants to seven hits.

Loser John D'Acquisto, 2-2, started his own downfall in the third when he walked Jim Cox and Rogers around a single by Barry Foote. That loaded the bases and a walk to Ron Hunt forced in the first run.

# Jitters sets softball tourney

MENASHA — Entries are due Tuesday for the Jitter's Memorial Day Softball Classic, the first tournament of the season sanctioned by the International Softball Congress.

The tourney will begin May 17 and conclude May 26 at Jefferson Park here. All games are scheduled on weekends. May 27 is the rain date.

Awards for the Menasha Athletic Association-sponsored meet include \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, \$50 for third and \$20 for fourth.

In addition, there will be individual trophies for the first, second and third place teams and two most valuable player awards.

Last year's meet drew 19 teams. Jack's Rose Hill of Little Chute won the championship.

Entries are to be submitted to Jim Stepanski, Box 342, Menasha.

# Lonborg hurls Phils' victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Montanez singled home the first run in a four-run fourth inning and tripled to key a three-run sixth, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Jim Lonborg, 2-2, picked up the victory by scattering 10 hits. He had a shutout until Joe Ferguson hit his second home run of the baseball season to open the seventh.

# Astros rally to top Cards

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee May's two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning, carrying the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The Cardinals had built a 2-0 cushion for Sonny Siebert with a two-run first inning on Reggie Smith's homer before the Astros rallied.

# Equipment problem

Due to a malfunction in the AP receiving equipment Saturday, The Post-Crescent was unable to carry many of the boxscores and major league stories. This problem has been rectified and the normal Sunday coverage of baseball games will be resumed next week.

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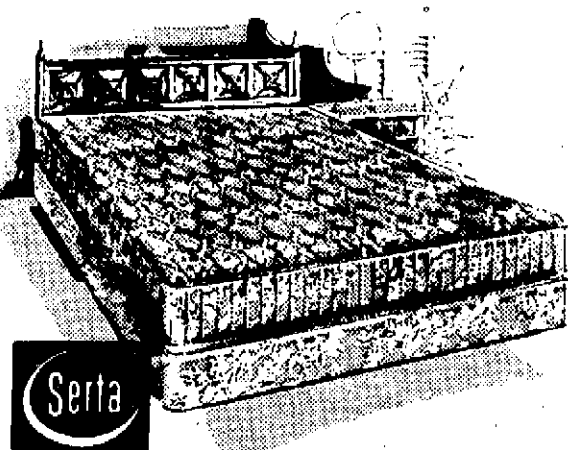
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# Area fans like, watch Bucks, Brewers on TV

BY DAN VANDERPAS  
and  
ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent staff writers

An at random telephone survey of Fox Cities residents showed 7-out-of-10 people viewed the regular season telecasts of the Milwaukee Bucks over the Buck network.

The survey was taken because the area television station, WBAY-TV, Green Bay, cited poor viewing ratings for its delayed-broadcasts. In fairness to WBAY, the telephone poll did not ask for specific viewing dates — so some poor ratings were possible.

In addition, the people were asked if they would like to see the Brewers on television, if they thought the state professional teams were given adequate TV coverage and if too much, not enough or adequate coverage was given to sports in general.

Mrs. Thomas Kiley, Appleton, said, "My husband loves to watch the Bucks, but I'm not too crazy about them. He was a little upset about the delayed-broadcasts."

"We're not big baseball fans. We might watch if the Brewers are on, but we don't listen to the radio broadcasts. I feel television adequately covers sports, maybe a little too much. My husband feels there isn't anything like enough sports on television, but there should be some selection — especially on the weekends."

James Kuehlman, Menasha, said, "I don't watch the Bucks. I really don't care if they broadcast the Brewers... I'm a hockey and football fan."

"The amount of sports on television is just about right for me. I do think, state teams should be better covered."

Clifford Holcomb, Appleton, said, "Yes, I watch the Bucks. (He was viewing Friday's playoff game at the time.) I'm not too interested in watching the Brewers."

"I like to watch football and basketball." He didn't believe there were too many sports programs, but felt the balance was about right.

Al LeBlanc, Kimberly, said, "I don't watch many Bucks games, but I do like to

watch baseball. I don't know if there is too much sports on television. I prefer to watch football and baseball."

Mrs. Richard Haase, Hortonville, said, "We did watch the Bucks. My husband is a sports fan."

I'm not interested in baseball at all, but my husband probably would. There is about enough sports on television, but I like the Packers and wish they'd broadcast the pre-season games live. I like basketball, too."

Mrs. Donald Blaes, Appleton, said, "We (family of four) usually watched the Bucks games. We'd probably watch the Brewers some if they played at night. I feel sports are adequately covered."

Robert Witzak, New London, said, "I watch the Bucks when ever I get a chance. I like sports, very much."

"I think it's silly that we get the Cubs all the time and can't watch the Brewers. I know I'd prefer seeing the Brewers play because they're a state team. In fact, I'd be very happy to watch them."

"I don't think the area has adequate sports coverage. There doesn't seem to be the enthusiasm for sports like other areas, such as Washington, D. C., where

they offer coverage nightly. I hate to watch basketball when the Bucks aren't involved. I don't think there is too much sports on television, when you consider TV is a 7-day operation. I'd like to see more live coverage of sporting events, too, like the state wrestling tournament."

Kathy Farrell, Neenah, 13, said, "I don't like pro sports like baseball and football on TV. I like to watch wrestling and stuff like that. I don't think there are too many sports on television. I like it the way it is."

Tim Grogan, Appleton, said, "I watch the Bucks and Brewers when they're on. I don't think the Bucks were on as much as they were last year."

"I think it's all right to have a lot of sports on TV. The regular programs aren't too hot anyway. I'm satisfied with the coverage."

Noel Pope, New London, said, "Yes, I sure do watch the Bucks. I like to watch any basketball game. I also like to watch the Brewers."

"No, I think there's enough sports on television. You have to give a few other things a chance, too."



**Pitt Falls**  
By Roger Pitt

Did the delayed-broadcasts of the Milwaukee Bucks regular season games over the state network irk you?

Have you been wondering if the Milwaukee Brewers will be on local television?

I, for one, have had the opportunity to see one Brewer telecast — that being on WAOW-TV, Wausau. A few other Fox Valley area fans were able to pick up the telecasts by WTMJ, Milwaukee, the originating station.

But, the vast majority have yet to see the Brewers on television. (Oh, yes! The Brewers made an appearance on national TV Saturday in the game of the week.)

Nothing stirred as much conversation amongst associates as the delayed-broadcast of the Bucks this year. The area station holding the rights to both the Bucks and Brewers, via a package by the sponsoring Schlitz Brewing Company, is WBAY, Green Bay. For the previous four or five years the rights were held by WLWK.

Channel 2 representatives have made it clear — on the air and in a telephone interview this past week — that it is not happy with the Bucks-Brewer package. Their on-the-air reasoning was poor viewer ratings.

A representative also said the package was not easy to sell to local sponsors and airing the Bucks-Brewers cut prime time revenues. He also indicated it was unlikely WBAY would renew its contract for the rights to "Milwaukee's finest" in sports.

WBAY's disenchantment with the Bucks, which led to delayed-broadcasts of later games, was a four per cent viewing audience, while the regular Good Times and Dirty Sally were pulling 21 to 27 per cent.

WBAY's spokesman also added, "We'd like to present as much sports as possible. But, much of the scheduling is in prime time and being a network affiliate, we have prior commitments. The games usually conflicted with our 10 p.m. news block, too."

"We're not sure on the Bucks for next year... but it looks doubtful," the WBAY spokesman said.

WLWK, which carried the Bucks for four or five years, and also aired the Brewers, wasn't offered the Bucks-Brewers package by Schlitz. "We weren't happy at all not being given a chance to make an offer for it," the spokesman said.

"We always found it a saleable product. In the agreement with the sponsor, you usually provide a set number of spot ads for the rights to the game and in turn he pays line charges and provides the game without charge. You make money by selling the time for your allotted block of ads. You make money by filling the time slots allowed for the local advertisements," the WLWK spokesman added.

The first Brewer telecast on TV-2 will be June 4, a 7:30 p.m. game with California. The other games are: June 11, at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.; June 28, at Detroit, 7 p.m.; July 6, Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.; July 13, Texas, 1:30 p.m.; July 16, at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.; July 21, at Chicago, 1:15 p.m.; Aug. 3, Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 11, at Kansas City, 1:30 p.m.; Aug. 24, Kansas City, 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 2, at New York, noon; Sept. 8, at Boston, 1 p.m.; and Sept. 10, Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

# Ships win West track title

BY DAN VANDERPAS  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Ron Moriarty took first in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and placed fourth in the long jump competition to spur Manitowoc to victory in the Third Annual Appleton West Track Invitational at Witte Field Saturday.

The Ships, who captured the title two seasons ago, scored 73 points. Fond du Lac placed second with 61, and defending champion Neenah finished third at 42.

Homestead, of Mequon, ended up

fourth with 35, followed by Oshkosh North 18, Appleton West 17 and Kimberly 10. Chilton withdrew from the meet late last week.

Moriarty, who was named "Most Valuable Trackman" by the meet coaches, ran the 100-yard dash in :10.45 to edge out Kimberly's Phil Vanden Heuvel. Ron took the 220 in :23.25 ahead of runnerup Jim Watrud of Manitowoc.

Fond du Lac's Rusty Shaw turned in an impressive height in the pole vault event. On his third try, he cleared the 14-foot mark to notch the top spot. Mike Holly of

Manitowoc, the second place winner, cleared the 14-foot mark last week during the Patriot Relays. The two vaulters now boast the top height in the state so far this season.

The Ships' Bob Weber won the long jump with a distance of 21-feet, 1-inch. It was the third straight time he took first in the event during Appleton West Invitational.

Other individual first place winners for Manitowoc were; Al Bembenek (880), Todd Herbert (2-mile) and Ben Dalton (1,000-yard dash). The Ships' 880 relay team also ended on top.

Paul Galles and Pete Johnson both took two first places for Fondy. Galles ran the high hurdles in :15.2 and the low hurdles in :21.1. Neenah's Jim Burnett was runnerup to Galles in both events.

Johnson topped Appleton West's Scott Taylor in the discus and shot put competition.

Neenah's Eric Murphy won the mile run with a time of 4:40 at :51.8. The Rockets' mile relay team posted a winning time of 3:31.5.

Armstrong Coach Glen Severson was satisfied with his squad's performance. "Murphy and our mile relay team posted their best times of the year," he said. "And Burnett did a good job in the hurdles. I think we put out a lot of effort today."

Homestead's John Bahlman won the high jump with a height of six feet, while the Terrors' Bill Heerman and Steve Hawkins tied for second.

## Coaches agree home ice is no advantage Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home ice is the key to Sunday's seventh and deciding game in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series between the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers — right?

Well, to hear Rangers' Coach Emile Francis and Flyers' Coach Fred Shero tell it, they could play in a public park on a frozen pond and it wouldn't make any difference.

"The rink is 200 by 85, isn't it?" asked Francis. "It's got boards. It's got glass."

## Ghosts win own golf invitational

Kaukauna's golf team, with the first and third place medalists, outdistanced a field of five in the first annual Kaukauna Invitational golf tournament held at High Cliff golf course Saturday.

The Ghosts were led to the Dr. J.G. Russo trophy by Scott Lunda, who fired a 74in setting a new school record. Jerry Schneider finished in third place after losing to Appleton East's Craig Martin on the third hole of a playoff for the runnerup spot. Both golfers finished with 78s.

**AT HIGH CLIFF**  
KAUKAUNA 312, APPLETON EAST 331, NEENAH 340, APPLETON WEST 353, KIMBERLY 367, LITTLE CHUTE 371.  
Kaukauna — Scott Lunda 74, Jerry Schneider 78, Todd Luedtke 79, John Russo 81, John Van Dyke 87.  
Appleton East — Craig Martin 78, Steve Phillips 87, Ray Schreier 85, Dave Champagne 86, Jay Sauter 88.  
Neenah — Scott Ernest 80, Steve Kuklinski 85, Jeff Bredelrick 87, Jim Erickson 88, Jeff Mosurimovich 92.  
Appleton West — John Brozner 82, Brian Lee 87, Tom List 88, Paul Stein 96, Jim Emmers 97.  
Kimberly — Bill Reed 83, Rick Van Thiel 92, John Van Grinsven 95, Paul Gackler 97, Tim Rusch 99.  
Little Chute — Scott Schommer 86, Bill De Bruin 91, Judd Schommer 94, Mike Ebben 100, Steve Bungers 102.

## Prep golf scores

At Fox Valley, par 73  
ST. MARY SPRINGS (348) Don Hornung 83, Scheele 86, Verbeten 88, McGalloway 91.  
XAVIER (358) Joe Toppert 84, Collar 88, LaFond 92, Quertel 94.  
LOURDES (359) Sippel 85, Schroeder 88, Raddatz 89, Nigl 87.  
ST. MARY, MENASHA (387) Hale 87, Zielski 99, Meyers 100, Winarski 101.

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Highest Average at Close of 1972-73 Season \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials)

## Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

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|---|---|---|--|---|
| April 10—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                       | April 18—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | April 25—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                     | May 1—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | May 11—Sat.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |
| April 11—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                     | April 19—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | April 26—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                       | May 2—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | May 13—Mon.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |
| April 12—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                       | April 20—Sat.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | April 27—Sat.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | May 3—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | May 14—Tues.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| April 13—Sat.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | April 21—Sun.<br>2:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>4:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | April 28—Sun.<br>2:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>4:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | May 7—Tues.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>  | May 15—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |
| April 14—Sun.<br>2:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>4:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | April 22—Mon.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | April 29—Mon.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                       | May 8—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   | May 16—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> |
| April 16—Tues.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                      | April 23—Tues.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>  | April 30—Tues.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                      | May 9—Thurs.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> | May 17—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |
| April 17—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>                                       | April 24—Wed.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |   | May 10—Fri.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/><br>9:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>  | May 18—Sat.<br>7:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/>   |

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## Appleton teams place in rallye

NEW HOLSTEIN — Rallye teams from Appleton placed high in the competition at the Wisconsin Sports Car Club rallye here Sunday.

Art and Betty Last, Appleton, in a Triumph TR-4, took third place in the major class behind two Manitowoc teams. Tim and Jeff Scheib, in an MG, were third in the minor class.

The Last's sons, Rich and Terry,

## Bear baiting restrictions opposed

Outagamie County hunters unanimously opposed restrictions on baiting of bear Monday during Conservation Congress county debate. The vote came as a response to Assembly Bill 544 which would outlaw bear baiting and, as amended by Rep. William Rogers, D-Kau, would also outlaw the use of dogs to hunt bear.

The bill now is before Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and would become law if signed. "In my opinion this is anti-hunting legislation from the word go," said

placed 6th in the minors driving a Maverick.

Winners were Dan and Barb Pankratz, Manitowoc, majors and Bob and Cathy Brandt, Manitowoc, minors.

The Wisconsin Sports Car Club event for May will consist of a challenge cup rallye that pits drivers from the WSCC against teams of the Fox Valley Sports Car Club.

Henry Liebzelt, Appleton, Congress delegate.

## AW JV's win twice

The Appleton West Jayvees defeated Kimberly, 9-3, Wednesday afternoon after topping Oshkosh North, 12-7, Tuesday.

Bruce Buss blasted a three-run homer and knocked three singles in the triumph over Oshkosh North. Robin Kettelson also homered, while Mark Lemons belted two doubles.

## Knicks vote Reed only half share

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks divided their National Basketball Association playoff money Monday and center Willis Reed, the team captain, was surprisingly voted only a half share by his teammates.

Team members who had been on the roster the full season cut up the club's share of \$92,500. Reed, who spent most of the season on the disabled list with recurring knee problems, did not vote.

The Knicks voted 12 full shares of \$6,338 each to 11 players and team trainer Danny Whelan. They voted two half shares of \$3,169 apiece to Reed and reserve forward Tom Riker who spent much of the season in the Eastern League.

Coaches are paid a full share by the league.

Reed, a 10-year veteran and a former winner of the Most Valuable Player award, donated his half share to his alma mater, Grambling College.

## Prep track results

**HORTONVILLE RELAYS**  
Hortonville 100, Brillion and Omro 70, Winneconne 62, Denmark 34, Freedom 30, Reedsville 20, Shiocton 2, Wrightstown 0.  
Long jump: 1. Hortonville (Lohrenz, Reader, Larson); 2. Omro; 3. Brillion; 4. Winneconne; 5. Denmark, 55-0 3/4.  
Shot put: 1. Brillion (Rank, Mullins, Hintz); 2. Omro; 3. Freedom; 4. Denmark; 5. Hortonville, 123.5.  
Discus: 1. Brillion (Rank, Mikkelsen, Hintz); 2. Winneconne; 3. Denmark; 4. Hortonville; 5. Freedom, 351.8.  
Pole vault: 1. Winneconne; 2. Hortonville; 3. Denmark; 4. Brillion; 5. Freedom, 27.6.  
Shuttle hurdles: 1. Hortonville (Larson, Reader, Lohrenz); 2. Brillion; 3. Omro; 4. Freedom; 5. Denmark, 24.25.  
Sprint medley: 1. Winneconne (Luedtke, Peterson, Uveas, Meltz); 2. Omro; 3. Reedsville; 4. Brillion; 5. Denmark, 3:52.7.  
440 relay: 1. Hortonville (Moran, Peters, Leeman, Tallock); 2. Brillion; 3. Freedom; 4. Denmark; 5. Reedsville, 1:43.7.  
880 relay: 1. Omro (Wier, Knurr, Mastak, Saylor); 2. Hortonville; 3. Brillion; 4. Winneconne; 5. Denmark, 1:37.3.  
Distance medley: 1. Hortonville (Nineman, Ziegler, Melcher, Kohls); 2. Reedsville; 3. Brillion; 4. Winneconne; 5. Omro, 14:09.4.  
Weightman's shuffle: 1. Hortonville (Reed, Peters, Tallock); 2. Winneconne; 3. Omro; 4. Denmark; 5. Shiocton, 41.2.  
Mile relay: 1. Omro (Wier, Fritz, Saylor, Mastak); 2. Hortonville; 3. Winneconne; 4. Reedsville; 5. Freedom, 3:33.8.  
High jump: 1. Hortonville (Schuette, Griessboch, Leeman); 2. Freedom; 3. Omro; 4. Brillion; 5. Denmark, 16.8.

May 5, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Manawa, Wis.

C-9

## Foxes hitting anemic .229

The Appleton Foxes are hitting an anemic .229 according to the first Midwest League statistics of the season compiled by Howe News Bureau.

The .229 mark is seventh in the 10-team league.

Ray Gimenez, Clinton, is the leading hitter with a .542 average. Larry Walters leads the Appleton batters with

a .385 mark.

Other Appleton leaders are Ed Wheeler .345, Mike Ondina and George Enright .333 and Larry Foster .280.

Mike Gressick had 18 shutout innings in hurling two complete games for Waterloo, while Appleton's Butch Stinson is listed at 2-0 although he posted his third win this week.

## Vike golfers triumph

Lawrence University's golf team boosted its record to 5-2 with a 416-490 win over Beloit on the High Cliff course recently.

Eugene Wright paced the win with an 81. Other LU scores: Tom Meyers and Pete Johnson, 82s; Dennis Davis, 83; and Larry Smith, 88. Dave Swanson was low for Beloit, with 88.

## Athletes honored

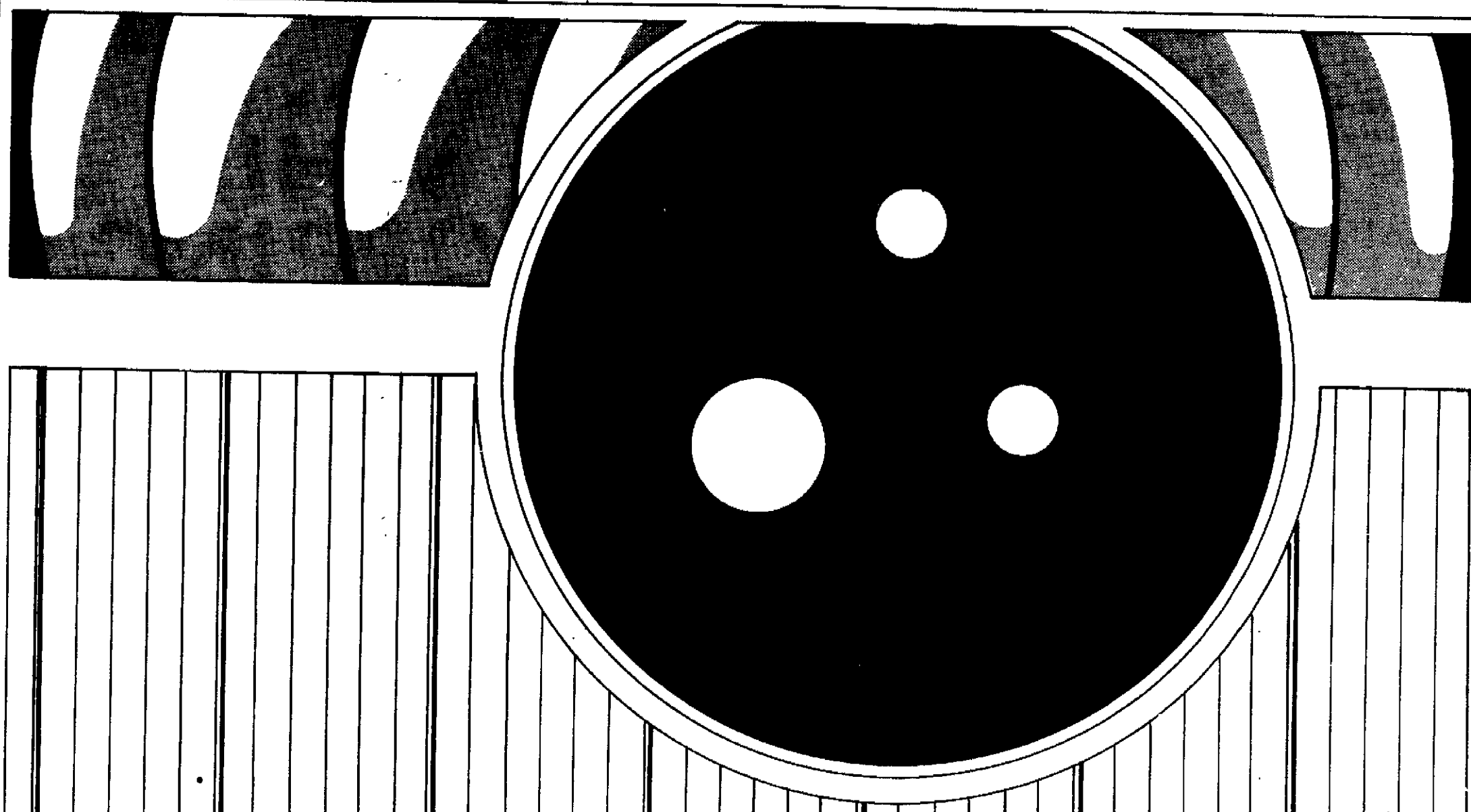
Three athletes won special awards at the recent Appleton St. Mary banquet. Ralph McClone, St. Mary Central High School coach, was the guest speaker.

Miles Milbach won the most valuable player award in football, while Tim Fountain won the same award in basketball and also earned the best free thrower award. John Richardson won the William P. Garvey Memorial Sportsmanship award.

## IT'S A WINNER . . . AND SO ARE YOU!

- Over \$6,000 in cash prizes!!!
- Record jackpot to men's and women's champions . . . \$750 IN CASH, diamond ring from Martin J. Hupka Jewelers (Appleton) and big trophy from Appleton Trophy Supply, Inc.
- 1974 Matador automobile from C & T American (Appleton) for tournament's first 300 game.
- Color TV-Stereo Combination set from Trudell's (Valley Fair, Appleton) to first competitor who rolls a 7-10 cleanup.
- Quality Pool Tables from Buzz Farmer's Tables & Cues (Appleton) for men's high scratch game and another for men's top game with handicap.
- Automatic Dishwashers from Van Vreede TV & Appliance (Little Chute) for women's high scratch game and another for women's top game with handicap.
- Men's and Women's Wrist Watch from Martin J. Hupka Jewelers for highest triplicate scored in each class.
- Season Pass to 1974 Appleton Foxes games for any competitor hitting an ABC or WIBC Century Award (100 pins over average).
- Two big "Mystery Awards": weekend-for-two at Chanticleer Inn (Eagle River) and The Dome (Marinette).

THE Post-Crescent



# bowl-o-rama

POST-CRESCENT 12th ANNUAL

41 BOWL APPLETON

MAY 10 - MAY 18

### SPECIAL INFORMATION:

1) Bowlers can compete on April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 or 18. 2) One class for men and one for women. 3) Prize

fee—\$3.25; Bowling charge—\$2.25 (4 games); Expense fee—\$1.50. Total: \$7.00. 4) Closing date for entries is midnight Friday, May 17, 1974. 5) Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. 6)

Special sponsors night on Monday, May 20, 1974. Sponsor tournament at 7:30 p.m. that night followed by refreshments. No charges whatever for sponsor squads of 24 or more bowlers. This is strictly extra event. Special awards also.



# Balance Your Budget TOTALLY



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Oscar Mayer  
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**CLAUSSEN PICKLES** Whole or Icele **89¢**

## Courts

Janis A. Philippi, Baldwin, forfeited \$56 for shoplifting a \$5.99 purse from ShopKo, 1000 W. Northland Ave., on April 27. The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Carl M. Pompa, 409 1/2 E. Spring St., forfeited \$56 for disorderly conduct, stemming from a recent incident at Shine's Bar, 343 W. College Ave.

Police said the defendant continually bothered them while they attempted to investigate another disturbance complaint. The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Thomas Wilz, 20, 1835 W. Pershing St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Thursday of driving while intoxicated.

Wilz was arrested in the 3500 block of E. Newberry Street late April 24. He pleaded no contest before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Richard D. Smith, 22, 432 W. Brewster St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Friday for driving while intoxicated.

Smith, arrested in the 500 block of N. Drew Street early April 22, was found guilty by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert L. Schilling, 24, 1213 N. Richmond St., was fined \$50 Friday for disorderly conduct relating to a fight he and another man started with a truck driver at the south end of the Memorial Drive bridge on April 26.

Schilling pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schilling also was assessed court costs.

The second defendant, Gary L. Kettenhoven, 21, 941 Williams St., Menasha, forfeited a \$56 bond to cover the fine and costs resulting from his disorderly conduct charge.

A May 30 jury trial was scheduled Friday for Ricky M. Wachowiak, 20, 2500 S. Jefferson St., charged with possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated.

Both charges stemmed from an early morning arrest Wednesday in Appleton. The trial date was set Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sentencing will be Monday afternoon for James E. Stoeger, 20, 325 N. Outagamie St., for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Stoeger reportedly housed three runaway girls, ages 16 and 15, at his residence on March 11. He pleaded no contest Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Timothy G. Jansen, 22, 204 E. Elm St., Combined Locks, was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program Friday for one year by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In a recent court appearance, Jansen had pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana, stemming from an arrest early last Oct. 27 behind the 100 block of Prospect Street in Combined Locks.

Four charges against a 23-year-old Oshkosh man were either bound over or transferred to Circuit Court for trial after proceedings Thursday before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

Bruce P. Johnson is charged with forgery, cashing a worthless check and two counts of being party to the fraudulent use of a credit card.

Johnson is accused of cashing a \$170 forged check to open a savings account at an Appleton bank last Sept. 17, and with cashing the worthless check, for \$291, at Prange's Budget Store on Sept. 30.

He and an Oshkosh woman allegedly used the credit card of another Oshkosh woman to purchase clothing and jewelry valued at \$87.88 at Gimbel's on April 24 and a \$350 television set at Sears the same day.

Sentencing will be Monday morning in Circuit Court for Gary K. Maas, 19, no permanent address, for driving a vehicle without the owner's consent.

He pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Gordon Myse.

Maas admitted taking a van truck owned by the Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W. College Ave., from a lot behind the 100 block of S. Walnut Street on April 22. Police said the defendant later drove the truck into a field near U.S. 10 and State 55 east of Menasha.

## Assembly may go to bare session awaiting Senate

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl says the lower house may go into skeleton session while awaiting Senate action.

The Wausau Democrat said that when the Assembly finishes action on the youthful offenders bill it was debating Friday, it will have only two items left for consideration.

These would be bills involving studded tires and the proposal to reorganize the state Department of Transportation.

Gov. Lucey listed nine bills in his call for the special session which began Monday. The Senate met from Monday through Thursday, then adjourned until next Tuesday.

Earl also said that Democrats James Wahner of Milwaukee and Edward Jackamonis of Waukesha and Republican David Opitz of Saukville would represent the Assembly on a conference committee which will try to work out a compromise on the power plant siting bill.

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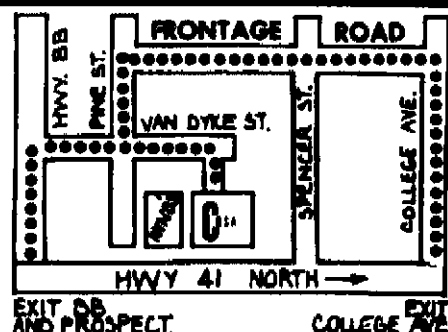
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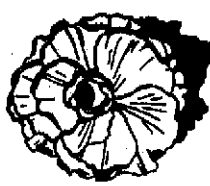
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| 12x9'   | Gold Rubber Back Nylon              | \$.79      |
| 12x10'  | Green Tones Kitchen Carpet Nylon    | \$.79      |
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| 12x18'  | Gold Nylon                          | \$.79      |
| 15x11'  | Red Sculptured Polyester            | \$.79      |
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# A Continuous Bloom

By Carol Hanson

Post-Crescent staff writer

No one in St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary suspected back in the 60s when the organization was having its first bazaar that the giant tissue paper flowers introduced at that time would have such a long run of popularity. But popular they have been through all these years — so much so that it is difficult at times for the women who make them to keep ahead of the demand.

The auxiliary was first introduced to the bright blossoms by a friend of Betty Kennedy's. Believing St. E's Auxiliary might be interested in the project, she sent Betty a sample of what was being sold in the New York City hospital where she worked.

The method for making the flowers was developed then by Frieda Smith. Taking that first flower apart and working on a way to construct them, Mrs. Smith tried dowseling for the main stem, thinking this would hold the flowers upright. This masterful stroke means that the flowers do not "wilt" during an extended stay in the hospital.

Amazingly, the flowers have traveled halfway around the world, going to Germany with nuns from the hospital returning to the Mother House for a visit. Others have been packed for trips by automobile to Alaska and other points west. One Milwaukee woman has an Appleton friend buy "fresh" flowers for her periodically, in colors to match her bathroom decor.

About five years ago, with Mrs. Ben Rusky now as dedicated to flowermaking as Mrs. Smith, the two began keeping track of numbers. They figure that over this time period they have fashioned more than 8,000 of the colorful blooms. Both agree that this has become a "labor of love, a way of life."

Through all of this time, Laura Gilman has kept them supplied with leaves and Mrs. Gus Keller, all the stamens. The two women have come to rely on this help. Mrs. Lloyd Jack has recently become interested in the project and now sits with the pair as they cut and fold, tie and pull the flowers from tissue paper. Occasionally, others in the auxiliary will show an interest. Each is welcomed by the flowermakers.

With the many shortages our country has been facing has come a shortage of tissue paper, the basic ingredient in the project. Wherever Mrs. Smith travels, she looks for the crisp paper.

On a recent trip to California, she picked up some unusual colors. She stalks the counters of local stores, always on the lookout for paper. A local firm has been generous, supplying the women with cartons of the paper in a rainbow of colors.

Flowers appear in the gift shop in colors to match the seasons. At Christmastime, it is possible to buy bright red blooms, at Easter, pastels. The Fourth of July suggests patriotic colors and the fall, the reds and golds of the harvest.

Continued on Page 18



Frieda Smith, Mrs. Ben Rusky and Mrs. Lloyd Jack spend many hours in the hospital craft room where they make the giant tissue paper flowers to be sold in the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary gift shop. Over the past few years, more than 8,000 blooms have been fashioned in a continuous display of color.

Post-Crescent photos by Ralph L. Acker

# 'Issue watcher' stumps for more women in politics

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Being a local issue watcher was the impetus that thrust an Appleton woman into the heat of city politics. A member of the Appleton League of Women Voters,

Judy Winzenz talked candidly recently about running for office.

For Judy, getting out the vote meant not wasting time questioning her capabilities. What she did consider, however, was the question, "Could I get elected?"

Being young, being female and being "slightly over-educated" proved no hindrance for the woman who ran successfully for the aldermanic spot where she served visibly and vocally for two terms. For Judy, silence wasn't golden.

Had it not been for her divorce, the local activist would have run for mayor in the last election. Society's prejudice against female divorcees kept her out of that race.

As other women seek more of a role in local and national politics, she talked about what it will take to achieve an equal partnership in political decision making.

As the first female to chair the city council's finance committee, she had to adjust her roles of woman, mother, wife, teacher and politician to meet the demands made upon her. Meetings during Council Week meant being all things to all people and usually being everywhere at once.

"Council Week, at least for me, was rather rough," she attested.

What proved most hectic was the time when the finance committee's recommended budget was presented to the council. "We had to review the budget with all the department heads," a three-night-a-week job for three-and-a-half weeks. The sessions began at 7 p.m. and, on occasion, stretched passed midnight.

"I have to get up at 6:15 in the morning," she said. "By the second or third night, I was a pretty tired person."

Fitting the children into her schedule was difficult, she admitted. "They got sick of having a babysitter especially when I was gone so much." This factor caused her to ask Mayor James Sutherland to relieve her of the chairmanship.

Looking back on her ascent into local politics, Judy spoke candidly of male opinion as it confronted her.

Generally, she offered, attitudes varied from alderman to alderman. "Some wished to think of me as an empty

headed female. There were snide remarks not said directly about my being a woman."

"The hardest thing was to get them to take me seriously."

But the make-up of council membership has changed radically in a few short years.

Much of the "old guard" is out. Seats are being filled by younger faces. Said Judy, "The freshmen male aldermen didn't think anything of my being there."

As the first woman to sit on the council, Judy's role has an added spinoff.

"Maybe I taught some of the old guard that a woman could be an effective politician—that a woman could do her own thinking."

"I certainly tried hard to get things passed. One does have to use the system they're involved in," she reasoned. Her technique and knowledge of parliamentary procedure were effective tools, serving her well during her term of office.

Her advice to other women seeking a role in the political mainstream is a succinct five-point plan.

1. BE KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT THE OFFICE BEING SOUGHT AND THE ISSUES THAT WILL BE DEALT WITH. "How can you run for a job when you don't know what it's all about?" she quipped. "It's not just concern for the pot hole outside your house. It's a lot more than street repairs."

2. BE ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY. KNOW THE PEOPLE. "If you're active in the community, I presume you're interested in people's concerns."

3. KNOW YOUR OPPOSITION. "You might find that you agree with the person you may oppose. If you don't agree, where do you disagree? Where has your opponent messed up?"

4. KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO OFFER... IN A VERY POSITIVE WAY. "You should have a reason to run," she said. "You should wish to do something, to make some changes for the well being of the community as a whole."

5. FIND PEOPLE WHO HAVE CAMPAIGN EXPERIENCE TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR CAMPAIGN. "Get their support," she urged. "Have them help run your campaign. Get them to work for you."

Now that the number of women in local politics has doubled in a short span of four years, Judy is hopeful that it's a trend toward greater participation by females.

"I think the valuable thing they draw in reality is an image, that women can be involved in the community."

It's also a means of showing young people, especially girls, that "there's more to life than sweeping floors and raising babies."

A visible female image in the local political framework, hopefully, will raise the aspirations of young women,

will add to their intellectual growth and a positive sense of themselves.

"Girls need the positive image of women being involved and being respected for their involvement," she opined.

Judy does have a warning for those seeking to equalize the male dominated political scene.

"Some men are threatened by an intelligent woman."

It's Judy's theory that only a weak man is threatened. "He needs someone to put down. Destroy the role and he's got to prove his own ability."

An advocate of the maxim, "If you want something done, ask a busy person," she has little time to kaffee-klatsch. Her days are spent on what she considers important to her. Gossip just isn't that important.

Will she again pursue an active role in local politics?

Said Judy, "I'd do it again. It was worth doing."

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## Meeting Notes

A 7:30 p.m. business meeting of the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is slated for Wednesday in room 47 NE at the UW Campus-Fox Valley, Midway Road, Menasha. Reports will be given on the state convention and region presidents' meeting. Long-range goals also will be considered.

NOW has invited all area women to a 1:30 p.m. session Thursday to explore their feelings and experiences as mothers. The meeting is planned at the home of Linda Offen, 719 N. State St. Children are welcome to come play in the enclosed yard.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Judy Taubel, 1601 N. Rynders St.

Appleton Tops Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson School. Everyone is welcome.

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# House parents are at home at Silvercrest

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH —To provide girls with that average, normal — which is usually anything but average and normal — life of a teen-ager, is the goal of Jerry and Karen Reinke, foster parents at Silvercrest Home for Girls.

The Reinkes and their children, 3-year-old Dana; 14-year-old Debbie, and a foster daughter, moved into their new home from Omro about eight months ago. They are the third set of foster parents at the home since its opening in 1969 and they replaced the William Daumuller family.

Jerry covers a four-county area as a home-craft teacher for the State Department of Rehabilitation.

The Reinkes are experienced as foster parents. When they moved to Silvercrest they were also caring for a seven-year-old boy who was being adopted. The adoption procedures were completed while the boy lived with the Reinkes at Silvercrest and the process proved a learning experience for the young women at the home and the family.

Currently there are nine girls at Silvercrest, and there is a waiting list.

Silvercrest, an eight bedroom home located on Neenah's southeast side, was built, furnished and is maintained by The King's Daughters of Wisconsin. The facility admits girls from throughout the

state, who are having problems living in their own family situations. All girls are accepted through the Winnebago County Department of Social Services.

Two girls were welcomed to Silvercrest just after the Reinke's arrival. Usually, a wait would have been recommended until the foster family adjusted to their new home but this was a "sort of an emergency," said Karen, and it has worked out well.

It offered all of them the opportunity to learn to share.

Although Jerry came from a small family, . . . Karen had six brothers and sisters. Consequently, she is very much "at home" with 13 at her dinner table, she said.

Although the couple has had other foster children, they were concerned about how their daughters would feel at having to share their parents with so many others at one time.

Debbie, their oldest, missed her home and former school chums during the first weeks but her reactions were much the same as any teen-ager moving to a new place. She is now looking forward to graduation from Armstrong High.

Lively Dana immediately became the "favorite little sister" of the girls. The only problem has been keeping her from receiving too much attention, her mother laughed.

Karen has definite ideas about bringing up her daughters, both her own and her "adopted" ones. She believes the

girls should be given the opportunity to gain experience in handling social situations as well as pursuing academics.

She is proud that all of the girls are doing well in school. Currently, with the addition of a new piano contributed to Silvercrest by the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters, several young women are taking piano lessons.

The girls are allowed to bring their friends home.

Karen said she has had no problems keeping the house ship-shape. Her young charges are proud of Silvercrest. With 10 girls, including Debbie, weekly housekeeping chores get done quickly and efficiently, she said.

Meal preparation is shared, with one girl in charge each week who prepares menus and consults with Karen. Sunday is the house mom's day to be "chef," and because it's just once a week, it has become a pleasure, she said.

The girls are allowed to babysit when they have proved that they are responsible. In fact, explained Karen, the young women are in great demand. Because they are paid for their services, they usually welcome baby-sitting requests.

One form of discipline is to temporarily deny them babysitting employment, Karen said.

Discipline has not been a problem for the family, Karen added. She believes in the tradition of "grounding," or keeping the girls from social activities as mild punishment.

"It's the sort of thing any parent would do," she said.

"When problems arise, we encourage the girls to talk about them. We insist on honesty and openness," and through discussion many problems are solved before they become dilemmas.

When girls arrive at Silvercrest, they are usually shy and a bit afraid, Karen explained.

The Reinkes, along with "old timers" among their charges, try to make the newcomer comfortable. It usually doesn't take long.

The average stay of a girl is about one year. They sometimes stay up to two years and/or until they are old enough to be on their own.

Karen has allowed the girls to plan and carry out a Valentine party for social workers. Recently two sisters feted another sister with a bridal shower.

"They need this kind of social experience."

We want the girls to leave here prepared for a happy, healthy, independent life, she added.

During Easter recess, the Reinkes and two of the young women took a trip to Kentucky in the family's new mobile home. The remainder of the girls spent the holiday with relatives.

The trip was fun, said Karen, and it served as a "try-out" for planned summer excursions. A current project for them is making sleeping bags. The couple has a tent to help enlarge on-the-trail sleeping arrangements.

The Reinkes hope to stay at Silvercrest "for as long as possible."

They love it there.

"It is a challenge, everyday, and it is so rewarding," said Karen.

She noted that many of Silvercrest's "graduates" continue to keep in touch with them and the home. Their visits, showing the girls they have made it, are encouraging to all of us, said Karen.



Handy talent

Jerry Reinke's knowledge of handicrafts comes in handy. He uses it to help Silvercrest girls with school projects.



The Reinkes

Former Omro residents, the Reinkes now are foster parents at Silvercrest Home for Girls.

Neenah. From left, is the family of Jerry, Dana, Karen and Debbie. (Post-Crescent photos by Copper Vanderwalker)



Too many cooks?

Karen Reinke assists one of her young charges with menu planning. Karen is the "chef" on Sunday.

## Equal sports opportunity arriving

BY EDITH BOCK  
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH —Lagging some 70 years behind the boys, equal opportunity for girls on the playing fields and in the gymnasiums of Wisconsin's public schools is finally arriving, according to Karen Kuhn, a director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA).

"The WIAA board of control designs the framework. Where it goes depends on you out there," she said in a talk here Thursday on girls' athletics.

Dr. Kuhn addressed the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators in session at the Pioneer Inn. She is chairwoman of the national rules committee for track and field and a member of the Olympics organization.

"Girls like sports," she advised. "Not only boys need the disciplines, the skills improvement, the character building sports provide. Girls do too."

"Our sports programs now are serving the students of Wisconsin, not just the boys of the state."

Lending force to the movement for girls' sports is a pending Title IX federal

program expected to require equal opportunity for all educational programs receiving federal aids. Specifically, a provision would bar sex discrimination in sports and athletic programs, long considered the stronghold of males only.

Richard Olson from Barron area schools hailed the Title IX provision as more important to girls' athletics, than the late Babe Zaharias, and current sportswoman, Billie Jean King, when he introduced Dr. Kuhn.

"It is unfortunate that athletics is the only part of the school program which has not traditionally allowed girls equal opportunity," Dr. Kuhn said. She predicted school administrators will need to do considerable rescheduling of budgets and facilities to accommodate the new programs. They will face the problem, she commented, with men coaches who have never shared before.

Wisconsin schools introduced boys' sports programs in 1894, provided for some girls' participation in 1964 and added limited WIAA tournament programs only in 1970.

Already, girls' sports have found acceptance from the public, the speaker said. Considerably more difficult are the problems of financing programs swollen

by the addition of girls, the requirements for additional coaches and staff, the sharing of facilities once dedicated to boys' teams, and the problems of game and tournament officials.

Despite a shortage of qualified women coaches, Dr. Kuhn defended Wisconsin's rule that women coaches for girls' teams are important in developing leadership and values.

Besides, she added, "once men are allowed to coach women, they don't want to leave the field."

WIAA regulations establishing sports seasons provide guidelines for use of facilities, she pointed out, although rescheduling of facilities is necessary for winter sports schedules.

Development of a WIAA rule book common to both boys and girls sports opens officiating at games and tournaments to both men and women officials.

WIAA and its board of control are presently threatened by an unfair labor practice investigation, Dr. Kuhn said.

"We are told by a certain women's group that we must comply with Title IX although we're not sure of its provisions. They want equal representation for women on the board although its

members are elected by you. There is no mention of sex in membership qualifications."

"We're told we are responsible for women coaches receiving less pay than men because we haven't provided for the same seasons and contests. Next season they will be equalized although the individual school decides which sports it will offer."

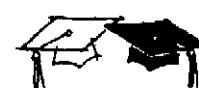
Dr. Kuhn advised small school systems to move slowly into the expanded program. No high school in the state sponsors all of the 14 WIAA sports for boys, she said. At least one tournament sport for girls each season would be a good start, she indicated.

"Isn't WIAA advocating and implementing a separate but equal approach which has been proved unconstitutional?" a listener asked.

A Wisconsin suit last fall found for the WIAA, Dr. Kuhn said, in a case involving two Milwaukee girls who wanted to compete in swimming and tennis.

"The court looked at the total picture," she said. "Apparently the finding was based on the theory that a single team would soon revert to predominately boys and girls would be back in intramurals again."

### College Notes



OSHKOSH —Thomas W. Laux, 525 N. Garfield St., and Philip C. Liethen, 618 W. Seymour St., both of Appleton, and Bettylou Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, Neenah, have been inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh chapter of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology.

Rebecca Voights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Voights, 322 Third St., Kimberly, was on tour with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Wednesday through Friday in southeastern Wisconsin and southern Illinois. Rebecca presented her senior horn recital April 26 at Lawrence.

FOND DU LAC —Sally Van Himbergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., Kimberly, has been elected president of the student body at Marian College.

Thomas Froehlich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Froehlich, 1406 N. Union St., Appleton was inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda national honorary music society at Lawrence University's annual honors day convocation. He is a student of Miriam Clapp Duncan, associate professor of music.

LAWRENCE, Kan. —Michele Linck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Linck, 2528 N. Viola St., Appleton, has been elected to Torch chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for women, at the University of Kansas.

EAU CLAIRE —Theresa Neuville, Menasha, and Mark Knowlton and David Knowlton, both of Appleton, are among art students exhibiting their work through May 9 at the annual art student show at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

### Meeting Notes



International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Anchor Inn, Neenah, for members and their husbands.

Outagamie County Legal Secretaries Assn. will meet for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hot Fish Shop. Officers will be installed with June Behm, state president, acting as marshal.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. John's school gym. A film on the mysteries of the rosary will be shown and election of officers is slated.

Monte Alverno Guild will have a potluck supper after a 6:15 p.m. mass Thursday. There will be a short meeting and cards.

Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple 31, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall. A rummage sale report will be given.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church will have a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday which is open to all women of the church. "For You Naturally" is the topic of a program, including presented by John Warren information on state parks, their locations, and accommodations.

The Rev. Gerald B. Kempen, O. Praem., will conduct holy hour at 2 p.m. May 12 at the Chapel at Robinsonville.

The second in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Assn. will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Why Diet Is So Important. All mothers are welcome.

All eligible members of Exemplar Degree are invited to attend the open meeting of Xi Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Cheryl McCarthy, 1005 W. Bell Ave. Cheryl will present a program on Ireland.



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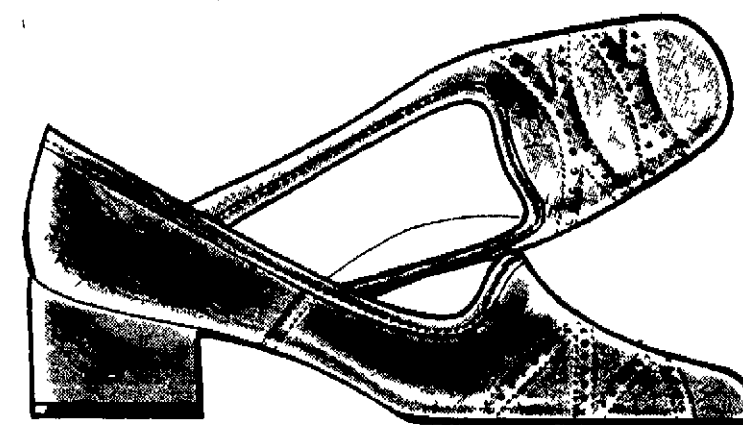
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# Portuguese joyous after coup

**By FENTON WHEELER**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Political police now sit in the cells where they once held their prisoners. Workers sit in chairs once reserved for their bosses. Demonstrations, recently illegal, have become the national pastime.

In the nine days since a military revolt brought Gen. Antonio de Spínola to power April 25, Portugal has undergone a revolution.

"It's just begun," says Mariana, a 19-year-old dental technician and a Communist who has been underground all her short political life.

"It's going too fast," says a Lisbon executive. "Portuguese are not geared for this kind of change. We move slowly. The right still has to be heard from."

But the evidence, in the few short days since Premier Marcello Caetano tumbled from power and took nearly 50 years of reaction with him, indicates the country already has gone too far to turn back.

The most definitive sign for the future will probably come when Spínola names a provisional government within the next two weeks.

Communists and Socialists, banned from legal political action for more than 40 years, are to be part of the new government.

With the country's establishment dismantled by the coup, only the left and

the armed forces seem organized well enough to fill the sudden vacuum. Spínola, evidently aware of the trend, has given his blessing to a left-center coalition.

In the first week of the revolution, however, euphoria — not worry about the future — has been the theme.

Tens of thousands poured into the streets to sing praises to Spínola and the army after the virtually bloodless coup. Demonstrations blossomed along with red carnations, symbol of the victory over the old regime.

Almost immediately after the coup, Spínola and his ruling military junta began destroying the authoritarian government apparatus built up over the years by the late dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar and continued by Caetano.

The junta released political prisoners, ordered political police disbanded and arrested, declared amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters, legitimized all political parties, called for national assembly elections and promised Portugal's 8.8 million people freedom and civil rights.

Writer Jose Tengarrinha emerged from the cells of Caxias political prison to immediate membership on the executive committee of the Communist-Socialist coalition.

Communist Alvaro Cunhal came home from exile. So did Socialist Mario

Soares, greeted by thousands, and Hermíno da Palma Ignacio, who foxed police for years from the underground.

Newspapers published Communist party manifestos and praise for the army. "I have never felt so free," gushed a housewife.

Spínola declared the country's first May Day celebration, and the nation responded with an enthusiasm likened to the liberation of Paris after World War II.

Portugal's famed "Three Marias" — the three women who wrote a book about Portuguese women and were charged with obscenity by the state — announced they were forming a women's liberation group.

A two-front housecleaning campaign rid ministries and businesses of Caetano men. On one front the junta dismissed hundreds of Caetano government appointees, while on the other workers organized by the leftists swept private firms and unions of executives who enjoyed influence under the old regime.

With an army major leading the negotiations for them, employees forced directors of TAP, the government's airline, to resign.

The head of national television, Ramiro Valadao, sought asylum in the Brazilian embassy as new faces took over.

Newspapers were taken over by journalists. The Caetano daily "Epoca" became "Free Epoca" and the new managers said its purpose would be "to prevent crimes of psychological and ideological aggression against the Portuguese people."

Socialists stepped up calls for the nationalization of the banks.

But while the directors and bosses

were being dislodged, the second and third level executives were being left in their posts.

"We can only move so fast," said a Communist journalist who hid his politics for years. "We still need some of these people."

But despite the progress at home, demands for independence and revolution in Portugal's African colonies were making slow progress.

The people seemed convinced, however, that the man who said in his book "Portugal and The Future" that a military solution was not possible in Angola, Mozambique or Guinea-Bissau would find a way to end the country's 13-year war against liberation movements there.

The war has killed hundreds of young Portuguese men, sent more than 100,000 others into self-imposed exile to escape the draft and drained away more than 40 per cent of the national budget annually.

Dissent with the war was one of the key grievances that led army officers to the revolt that put Spínola in power.

Junta spokesmen said the officers' movement that planned and carried out the revolt no longer exists. But the officers, estimated to number 1,200-2,000, are reported still to be meeting.

Their movement is believed infiltrated by Communists. "They were told to accept the draft, be a good soldier and rise as high as possible in the army because the party might need them some day," said one Socialist.

"The officers' movement is still the power, not the junta," he added. "Spínola is a symbol. I will believe he is in full control when they put his name on the Salazar bridge."

## Ford defends Nixon's editing of transcripts

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford defended President Nixon on Saturday for the chief executive's action in releasing edited transcripts of Watergate-related tapes.

"I cannot imagine any other country in the world where the opposition would seek, and the Chief Executive would allow, the dissemination of his most private and personal conversations with his staff which, to be honest, don't exactly confer sainthood on anyone concerned," Ford said.

His commencement speech at the University of Michigan drew a mixture of boos and applause from the crowd estimated at 13,500.

"I cannot understand how anyone can criticize the President," Ford said, pausing when interrupted by jeers, "for taking his case to the people, unless what the critic really wants is to negate the verdict of the people."

Ford, a 1935 Michigan graduate and a former Michigan football star, was heavily applauded when he said he was "proud to be a citizen of a country which can openly debate the legal and moral fitness of its highest government leaders, without riot or revolution ...

"When all is said and done, and the sooner the better," Ford said, "I firmly hope our country will be stronger and wiser for its present ordeal."

Ford departed from his prepared remarks to refer to signs carried by protesters outside the arena where he spoke.

Noting that one read: "Jerry Ford is a neo-fascist," the vice president said, "I don't know much about neo-fascism." He said that when he graduated, he and fellow students "were beginning to worry about some real fascists in Adolf Hitler and his allies in Europe and Asia."

Ford, who served the Navy during World War II, said, "If Jerry Ford is a neo-fascist, I guess we tamed those old fascists fairly well."

While he was speaking, a group carrying an anti-Nixon banner, marched down the aisle chanting: "Ford has the same idea. Impeachment is not enough."

A man in a gray business suit stopped them and grabbed the banner which was ripped. A scuffle broke-up before police arrived.

The vice president was jeered when he said: "I have every confidence in the ultimate wisdom and justice of the American people ..."

The Vice President issued a brief statement through a press aide after his speech in which he said of the heckling: "I didn't pay any attention to it. You can't let anything like that bother you. I just felt bad they were disturbing the people who wanted to listen to the speech."

"Such behavior does not reflect the views of the American people and their feelings about civility and courtesy."

## Not much lawmaking expected in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of Congress are saying privately that constituents shouldn't look for much more major legislation from the 93rd term.

Unfinished business is still piled high as the impeachment inquiry intensifies. And there are hopes to adjourn in time for fall campaigning.

Private pension reform, now near the final legislative stages, will probably go through. A major effort will be made to enact some sort of national health insurance.

Reform of Congress' own budget procedures is well advanced.

There may be a modest measure of tax reform, including some relief for individuals if the economy does not improve, but not the repeatedly postponed general overhaul of the revenue code.

The House will vote soon on an energy windfall profits tax bill with a cutback on tax advantages of oil companies. Its fate in the Senate is uncertain. The general energy bill passed last year, with standby powers including rationing authority, was vetoed. An effort to fashion another is under way with the outcome uncertain.

The foreign trade negotiation bill, passed last year by the House, is snagged in the Senate on the issue of Soviet emigration policies.

Conversely, the campaign reform measure the Senate passed is moving slowly in an unenthusiastic House committee. Both measures likely will die at the end of the term.

The comprehensive housing bill approved by the Senate has lit no fires in the House. Agreement on a limited, stopgap measure is generally accepted

as the probable outcome.

No-fault automobile insurance, passed by the Senate, now starts practically from scratch in the House. Its prospects are not bright.

The agendas of several key committees are jammed. Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, has said he expects to have a money bill before the House every day near the end of June.

The House Ways and Means Committee is in an unusual two-track operation, working on tax reform during the first part of each week, health insurance during the latter part.

While its agenda for tax reform is sweeping, committee sources say any bill approved will be limited, probably including tightening of the minimum tax paid by persons who enjoy much sheltered income.

The Senate, under the Constitution, cannot directly initiate tax legislation. But Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Finance Committee and others are planning to use the technique of a rider on a House bill to launch a \$5.9 billion individual tax reduction.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has said only that his panel might look at a tax cut after new economic figures are in.

If it should favor one, it could incorporate it in the reform bill now before it, and to look for other ways to make up some or all of the lost revenue.

But across-the-board loophole closing, which Democrats tried to make a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, seems likely to take second place to enactment of some kind of national health program.

## Frustrating, difficult task ahead for Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former energy chief William E. Simon will inherit some major economic headaches when he takes over from George P. Shultz as secretary of the treasury.

Simon's appointment by President Nixon has been confirmed by the Senate, and he probably will be sworn into office at midweek, although the schedule is tentative.

Shultz, 53, the last member of the original Nixon Cabinet still on the job, has been anxious to leave for some time. Aides say he is both tired and frustrated after five grueling years in three top administration posts.

Although he was given greater authority than any other treasury secretary in recent years, Shultz has been unable to check the country's rampant inflation, which has soared to nearly 11 per cent this year.

Another problem he leaves behind is a sagging economy, although the 5 per cent unemployment figures for March indicated the economy may not be sagging as badly as many had feared.

It is a measure of the respect which most people have for Shultz that he is not widely blamed for the nation's economic difficulties.

Although Shultz was Nixon's unrivaled top economics adviser, it didn't mean his views always prevailed. He opposed wage and price controls from the outset and tried unsuccessfully to resign 10 months ago to protest the President's second price freeze.

But Nixon has needed Shultz — possibly more because of his high moral standing in Watergate-tainted Washington than because of his economic expertise.

Shultz is said by aides to have been shocked by the Watergate revelations, although this is not a major reason for his departure. He has remained publicly loyal to Nixon throughout the scandal.

But Shultz has been frustrated by the way things are done in official Washington. This showed up at a recent news conference when he was asked whether his quiet comment in support of an administration position didn't show a lack of enthusiasm.

"That is the trouble with Washington," Shultz shot back. "If you say something, quietly, thoughtfully, with incisive reasoning, nobody pays any attention."

"They only pay attention if you pound on the rostrum," he pounded on the rostrum to illustrate his point.

Shultz also has criticized some fellow Cabinet members for being "hired

guns" for their departments, intent only on strengthening their domain with little regard for good government.

His own five years in Washington, Shultz said, has strengthened his conviction that "we must do our best to hold the line against the encroachment of government on private institutions."

But Shultz has not been an ordinary government administrator, and it is because he is different, aides say, that he has questioned what many others take for granted.

He was the first economist to serve as treasury secretary in modern times. He was at the University of Chicago when Nixon named him to his first Cabinet as labor secretary in 1969.

He became the first director of the Office of Management and Budget in July of 1970 and moved to Treasury to replace John B. Connally in June of 1972. He also has held the important title of assistant to the President for economic policy.

Aides say he may join a major corporation after leaving government and probably still will be available to the President for special assignments.

## Sculpture is sold for record high price

NEW YORK (AP) — Constantin Brancusi's "La Negresse Blonde II," a work of polished bronze completed in 1926, has drawn a world record auction price for sculpture.

The 15¼-inch high ovate piece went to Marlborough Galleries of New York and London for \$750,000 Wednesday night at an auction at Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries. It came from the collection of Arnold Maremont of Chicago.

The previous high for sculpture was \$385,000 for a Degas.

## Gunpowder blast kills five in Germany

SIEGEN, West Germany (AP) — A machine used for mixing gunpowder exploded today, killing five men at a dynamite factory, police said.

Police said the explosion occurred in a concrete shelter at the Dynamit-Novel AG in Burbach-Wuergendorf.

They said there was no immediate indication was touched off the gunpowder mixture.

# Hotpoint

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

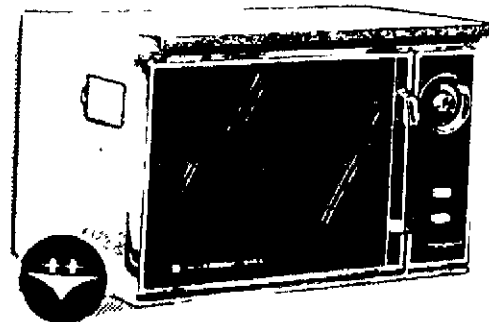
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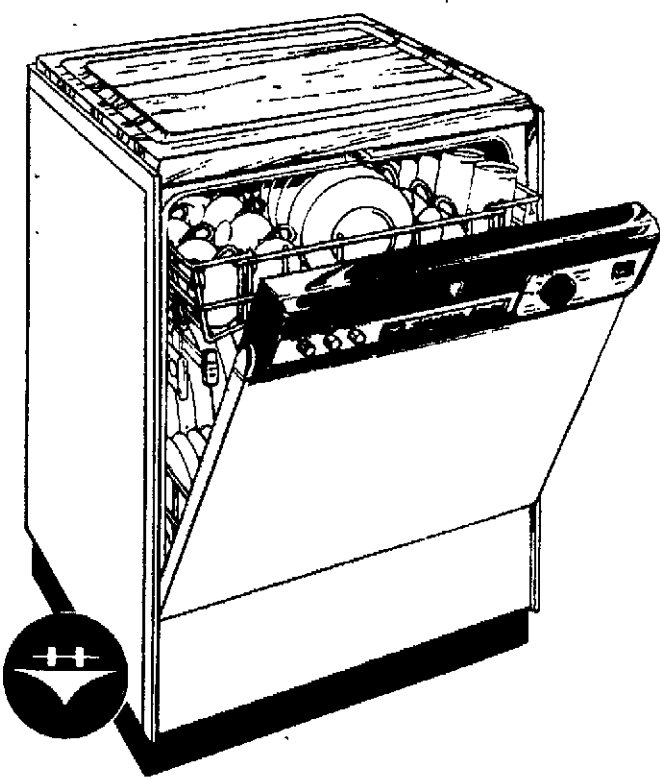


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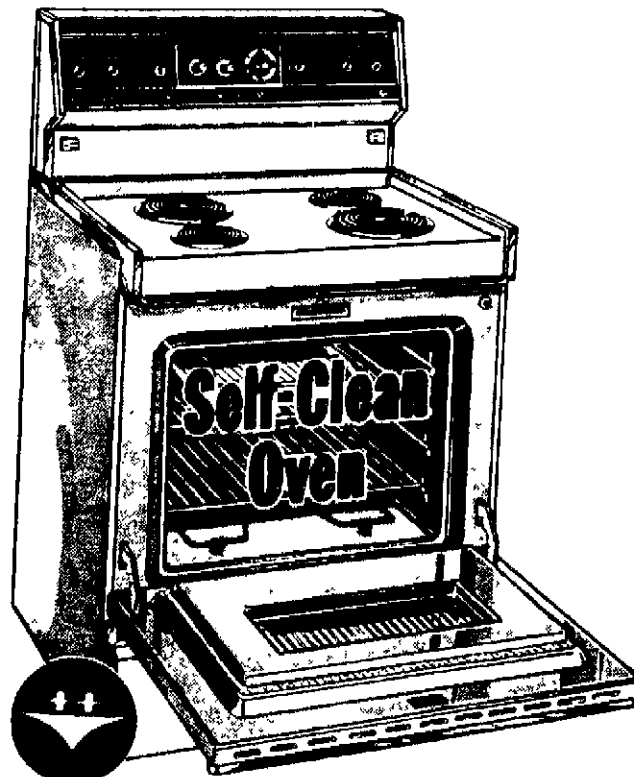
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# Quotable women make headlines



Joan Kennedy

Mrs. Salvador Allende

Carla Hills

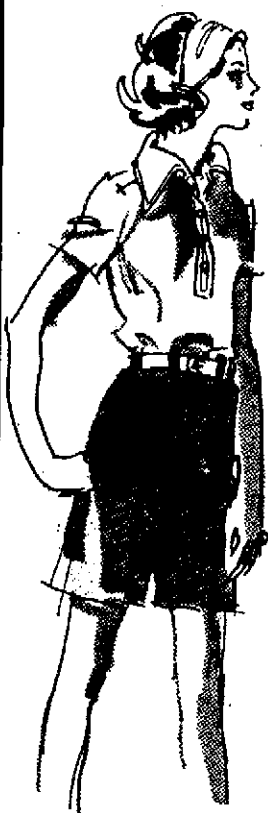
Greta Jean Joliff

## SUMMER MIXABLES

by **aileen**

RED-WHITE-NAVY

- CULOTTE SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- BERMUDA SHORTS
- SHORT SHORTS
- SHORT SLEEVE TOP
- TANK TOPS



**Barrett's**  
Downtown Appleton

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Monday & Friday  
'til 9

Here are some quotable quotes from women:

"It's like being in Fitchburg, Mass., during the last week of the campaign," Joan Kennedy, as she and her husband Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were engulfed by Leningrad residents during a visit to Russia.

"I plan to recruit the best possible professional group I can recruit. It's beyond my comprehension that, among the best possible recruits I can find, there won't be a high percentage of women," Carla Hills, named assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division by President Nixon, speaking about recruiting lawyers for her department.

"Everything has been wonderful and it is fantastic. We have a lot of catching up to do," Mrs. Greta-Jean Joliff, a now-grown-up British war orphan, who came to New York to renew her acquaintance with two American soldiers who befriended her during World War II.

"I have absolute certainty and keep faith that the junta will be thrown out, because the Chilean people don't like fascism and will not accept the junta," Mrs. Salvador Allende, widow of former Chilean president, speaking in New Delhi, India.

"This is a sad day for the women, men and children of this state. To the proponents of ERA, I immediately urge you to start suit and go to the high courts," Rep. Gwen Fleming, member of the Tennessee Legislature, after that body rescinded its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

## Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwich; coffee will be served.

Choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Men's breakfast club will gather at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Crafts group will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Members attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

Couples bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Baby Arrives: The family and the breastfed baby" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 226 W. Pecham St., Neenah. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Y Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. The public is invited to hear a program by Mrs. George Pluemer, nationally accredited landscape design critic, who will give information on "Beautifying the Landscape."

**THE Pennyrich BRA**

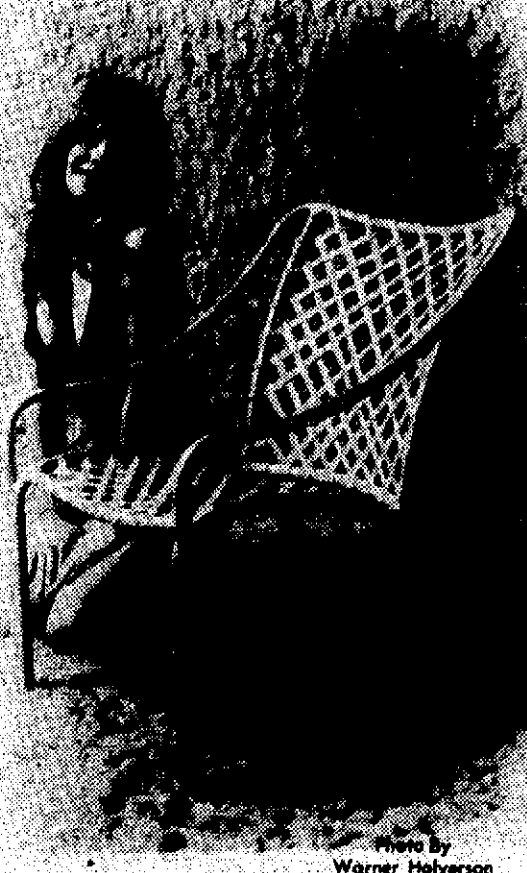
- Small figure, no padding.
- Large figure, no strap straps.
- Expectant and nursing mothers.
- Silicone Breast Prostheses.

Dial 231-6797 Oshkosh

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2 Piece sweater sets, \$24-\$28, in navy/red/white and powder blue/leaf green. Matching culotte at \$28 or solid color at \$24. Great zip-back shell, \$10-\$14.



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**Polyester Double Knits**  
Reg. 2.88 yd.  
Your Choice **1.99 yd.**

Choose from many different stitch designs in light, pretty spring colors. All machine washable, permanent press. First quality full bolt.

**No-Iron Sharkskin Solids**  
Your Choice **1.69 yd.**

65% Dacron, 35% cotton machine washable sharkskin in solid colors 45" wide.

**Melon Crepe Solids**  
Your Choice **2.44 yd.**

Stretch polyester crepe is 45" wide, washable, permanent press. For dresses, blouses, etc.

**Disney Broadcloth or Duck Prints**  
Reg. 2.49  
Your Choice **1.89 yd.**

Ameritex prints of Disney characters on cotton or polyester and cotton, 45" wide. For clothes, decorating.

**Spilkes Single Knits**  
Your Choice **1.66 yd.**

Polyester and cotton knits are machine washable, permanent press, 60" wide. In summer prints.

**Dan River Terry Cloth**  
Your Choice **1.99 yd.**

45" wide, 100% cotton, machine washable. Ideal for beach robes, beach towels, etc. Live!

**Play Single Knits**  
Your Choice **2.88 yd.**

55% polyester, 45% cotton, machine wash & dry. Cuts small prints & solid in 60" widths for summer tops & beachwear.

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# Dresses for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 12



Your Mother Will Love a Spring and Summer Dress by Flutterbye®

**\$15**

It's the perfect bright addition to any woman's wardrobe. Machine washable floral print dress comes in easy care cotton or cotton blends. Choose from front or back zip in short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Sizes 14½ to 22½. Many colors. Make your mother happy on her day with a floral print dress from Prange's.

Woman's World Dresses

All Cotton Dresses by Step-'n-Go . . . For Your Mother on Her Special Day

**\$13**

Step in, zip up and go in machine washable spring and summer cotton dresses from Prange's. These floral print dresses are permanent press and come in a great variety of colors. Select front zip or back zip in sleeveless or short sleeve styles. Top left and right, sizes 14 to 20. Bottom, 14½ to 22½.

Woman's World Dresses





Erma Bombeck

## Lots of losers in 'Mom' contest

Today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, a woman will be honored as Mother of the Year.

If tradition prevails, she will be a gentle-faced, white-haired lady who has borne five or six children who have all reached some degree of success. (One I remember delivered three doctors, a nun and a symphony conductor.)

If it is any consolation, it is a contest that boasts more losers than any other competition in the world.

Some of you today may be asking yourself, "Why not me? Where did I fail as a mother?"

To soften the hurt, I offer up this column to the Mother of the Year losers.

You knew you blew it when:

You found three dozen diapers in pre-soak and your baby is class valedictorian.

You scolded your son for getting a D in Tragedies of Shakespeare and he grabbed the report card and said, "I didn't know I was taking it."

Your cleaning lady came out of your son's bedroom and said, "That room doesn't need bleach, it needs an exorcist."

You volunteered to take the third grade to a ballgame and lost three of them in the school hallway en route to the car.

You applied for a part-time job in a department store and listed your status as "single."

You were the first woman in your block to open a "charge" at Jack-In-The-Box.

You went to an Open House at school and gave your right name.

You wore white socks in public.

You took your son to the emergency ward and couldn't remember his age.

You were the only mother who made

your son wear boots on a rainy day.

You received a rain bonnet from your 17-year-old for Mother's Day that was stamped, "Complimentary, Citizens Bank."

Your family saw a three-layer cake (1-1/2 inches high) cracked down the middle and held together with toothpicks and inquired, "Whose birthday is it?"

Your "achiever" wants to be a tax deduction when he grows up.

When you try to write your acceptance speech for Mother of the Year and someone has used up all the dust for phone numbers...try harder next year.

(Copyright, 1974)

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FREE OF EXTRA COST with every purchase of 9 lbs. of any kind or kinds of our apples. These Connell Reds are good eaters, and are truly all-purpose apples. We've never had apples in better condition at this time of the year. Large size, rich flavor, crisp and juicy.

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NOTICE! MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12 HOURS — 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

## Bergstadt will address study club

KAUKAUNA —The Rev. John Bergstadt, associate pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, will be guest speaker for a 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club at Lamers' Tearoom, Little Chute.

The dinner will conclude the season for the club, and officers for the coming year will be introduced.

Officers include Lorraine Dudley as president; Alma Verfurth, vice president, and Mrs. Walter Hartzheim who will begin her 29th year as secretary/treasurer.

## Blocked nose causes snoring and problems

Snoring has affected many marriages, and for some couples has preceded a move to separate beds, separate rooms, separation, or even divorce.

A blocked nose often causes mouth breathing and snoring, physicians explain, and minor surgery corrects some cases. When snoring is caused by nasal congestion due to a cold, sinus

trouble, or hay fever, antihistamines may bring relief.

According to the National Therapeutic Disease Index for 1973, a nasal spray containing both a decongestant and an antihistamine, is often recommended by physicians to relieve nasal congestion.

Other factors that may affect tone of

the tissue of the throat, resulting in snoring, are fatigue, obesity, general poor health, and too much smoking. Individuals who snore only when they sleep on their backs need to learn to sleep on their sides.

If all else fails, the AMA "prescribes" earplugs for the entire family.



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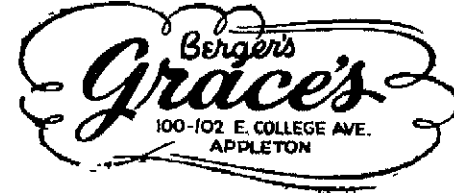


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SAVE-SAVE-SAVE!!  
SHOE DEPARTMENT  
(Lower Level)



# FRAGRANCE FESTIVAL

Come revel in the sensuous scents of the world's most famous perfumeries during Prange's Fragrance Festival. And with a \$5 minimum purchase of select-ed fragrance items, you'll receive gift box of fragrance miniatures.

Cosmetics



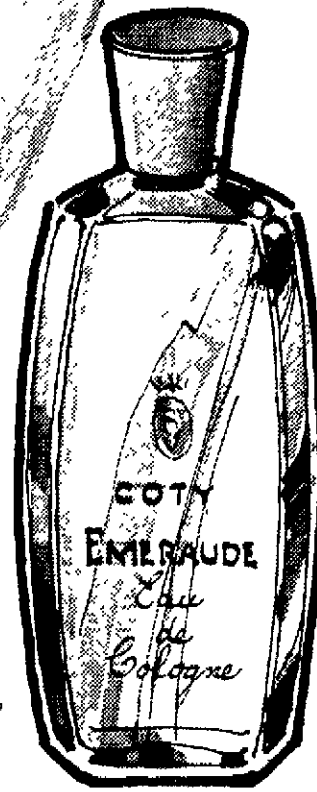
Introducing LOVE'S Baby Soft Body Mist, an irresistible, clean-baby smelling after-bath spray. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is sexier than you think. 2.75. Other Baby Soft bath products, \$2-2.50. With a \$5 minimum purchase you'll receive our gift box of fragrance miniatures.

Cosmetics



Welcome spring wearing a new straw hat . . . new Straw Hat II by FABERGE. Uniquely bottled fragrance is so fresh . . . just right for gift occasions. Cologne extraordinaire, 2.50-\$5. Bath powder, 3.75. Gift boxed sets, \$4-7.50. Look for an extra-special surprise gift with your Faberge purchase.

Cosmetics



From COTY! Flowery meadows, wild forests, windy hillsides, all captured in Sweet Earth fragrances. Hyacinth, Clover, Gingergrass, Tuberose in long-lasting 2-oz. Soft Mist spray, 2.75. Or choose Emeraude Eau de Cologne, a rich and lingering scent, specially priced. 8-oz. bottle, \$3.

Cosmetics

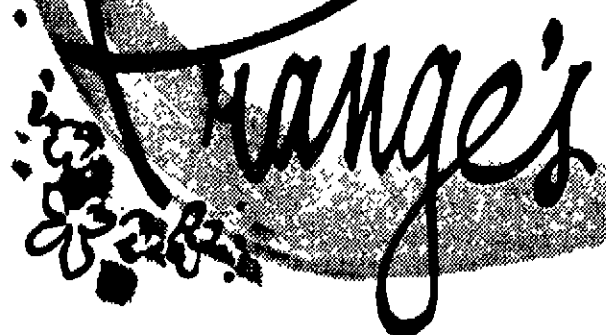
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SIZE \_\_\_\_\_ PRICE \_\_\_\_\_  
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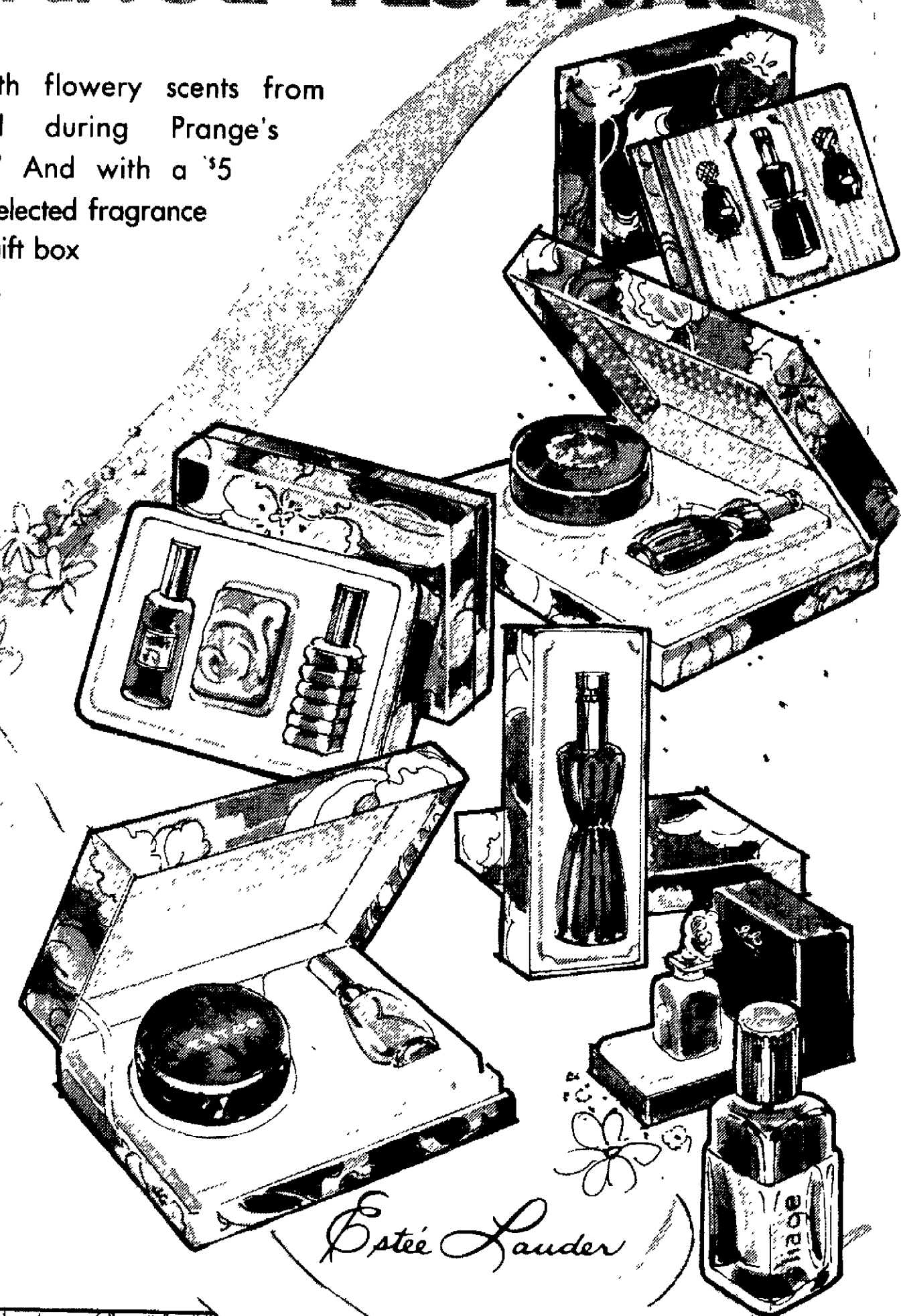
# FRAGRANCE FESTIVAL



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Prange's

ESTÉE LAUDER offers a flower garden of spring scents. Youth-Dew Royal Suite: bath oil cologne and portable purse spray, **6.50**. Youth-Dew Fragrance Gala: boutique Eau de Parfum spray with silky dusting powder, **\$10**. Azuree Sunshine Trio: perfumed cologne, fresh water bath oil guest soap and parfum purse spray, **6.50**. Estée Classics: cologne spray and perfumed body powder, **\$15**. Youth-Dew Boutique Eau De Parfum Spray, 1-oz. **\$5**. Original Youth-Dew Perfume, 1/4-oz. **12.50**, 1/2-oz. **18.50**. Aliage Sport Fragrance Spray, 2 1/4-oz. **\$10**. And for you, a gift box of fragrance miniatures with your \$5 purchase of Estée Lauder.



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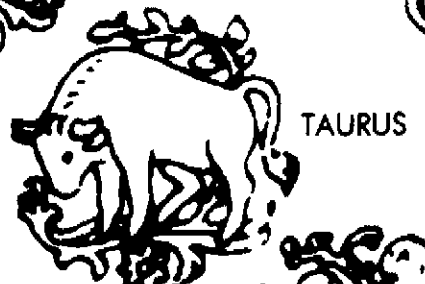
Fashion Jewelry



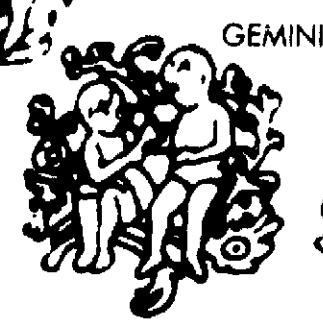
PISCES



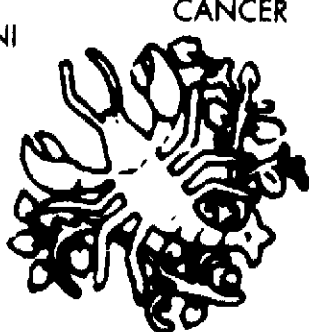
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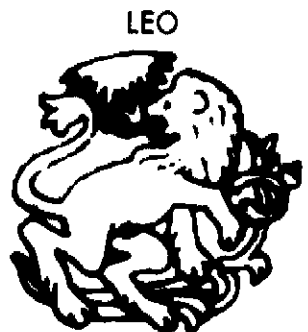
TAURUS



GEMINI



CANCER



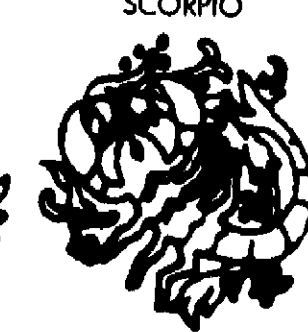
LEO



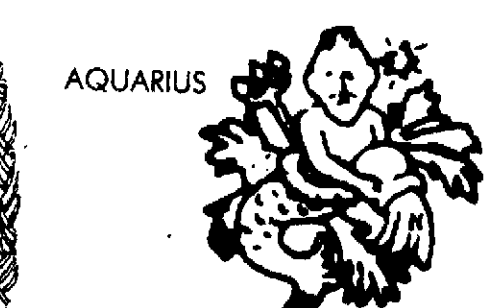
VIRGO



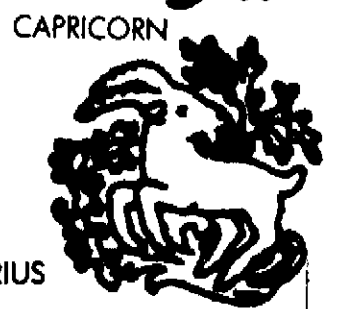
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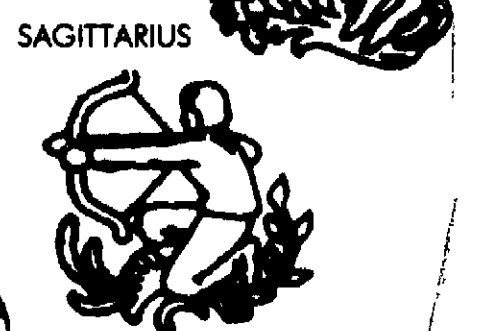
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It's a great way to carry your sign. This lovely pendant features a stunningly sculptured crystal zodiac sign. Surrounding and highlighting the sign is a gold toned frame and chain. Choose your sign or the sign of someone special as a gift to be remembered all year. **7.50**.

Fashion Jewelry



# Status of women improving in Austria with changing laws

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she modestly refuses to take any credit for the changes, Elfriede Karl reports steady improvement in the status of women in Austria, where she has been Secretary of State for Family Policy and Women's Rights since 1971.

"The whole government and the Social Democratic party have worked toward this end," said Miss Karl, here from Vienna to participate in an international forum of the United Nations on "The Role of Women in Population and Development."

Thanks to recent legislation, starting Jan. 1, 1975, abortions will be permitted in Austria under regulations similar to those in the United States.

"Abortion is not desired, either from a sociological view or from the view of the woman herself," explained the slim brunette Cabinet member, "but the option must remain open. Our emphasis is on the positive — contraception."

Since Austria has no population surplus at present, she adds, family planning is looked at from the standpoint of the individual, rather than as a means of controlling population.

Women — married or single — receive free medical attention during pregnancy, get a year's sabbatical leave from their job after giving birth and there are favorable tax laws and government cash allowances for families with children.

"But we are not seeking to encourage large families," said Miss Karl. "The laws have been enacted to help people who already have children and to prevent women from having abortions for economic reasons."

In Austria, 40 per cent of all women are in the work force, she said. In principle, every type of job is open to them, but there are occupations and professional groups where women are concentrated: health services, cosmetics, tourist business, textile and garment industries, saleswomen, unskilled factory workers and "in the lower and middle level jobs in both private and government office. In theory there is equal pay but in practice women's work is undervalued."

"More and more parents are giving their daughters a better education," Miss Karl said. "But there are still fewer women in the universities than men — only about 25 per cent are women."

Having succeeded in achieving abortion reforms, Austrian women are now demanding modernization of laws

pertaining to the family, such as the legal relationship between children and parents and between husband and wife. Under present laws a man can prohibit his wife from working and the husband has authority over the children.

"Some of the laws date back to 1811 and do not correspond to the structure of today's society," Miss Karl noted. "The laws are in the process of being changed to catch up with what's really happening."

The Secretary, one of three women in the Austrian Cabinet, says the status of women in her country is about equal to that of women in Germany and the United Kingdom. "But we are behind Sweden a little and far ahead of Italy and France." From what she has learned from this first trip to the United States, she believes the position of women in the family is stronger here than in Austria.

Separate women's groups in Austrian political parties and trade unions exert strong influence, but outside of these, women's organizations play no significant role in the country's politics, said Miss Karl, who comes from a politically active family and was chairman of the trade union youth movement in her native Salzburg.

## GIFTS that MOTHERS will love...

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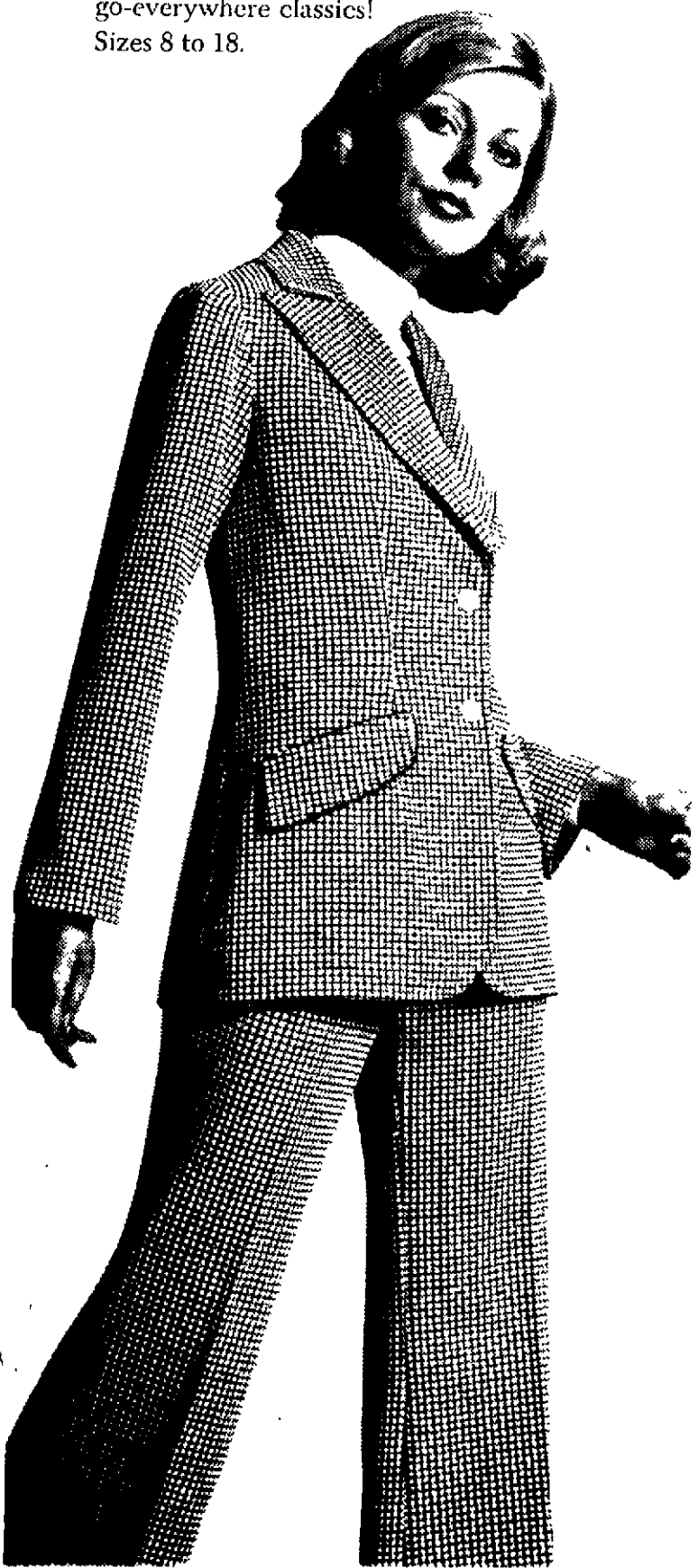
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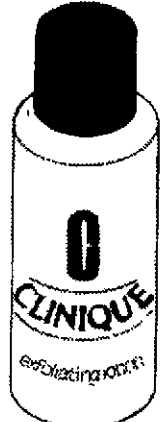
This is the **See The Difference Collection**. It's yours with any Clinique purchase of \$6 or more. Bonus gift includes shampoo, Clinique comb, soap mild, gel rouge and very emollient cream.



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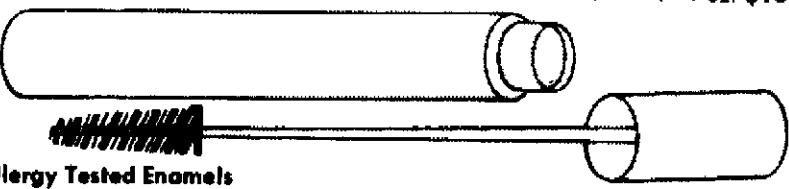
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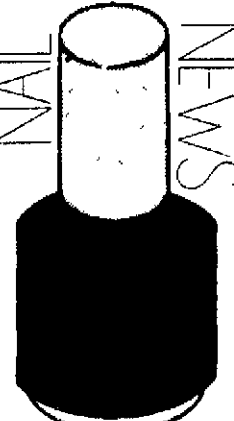
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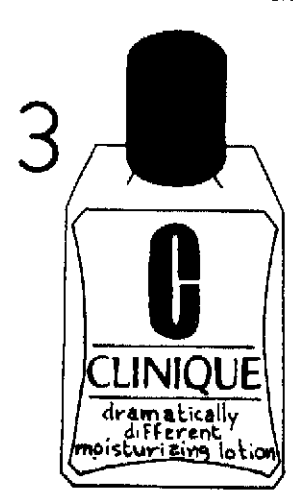
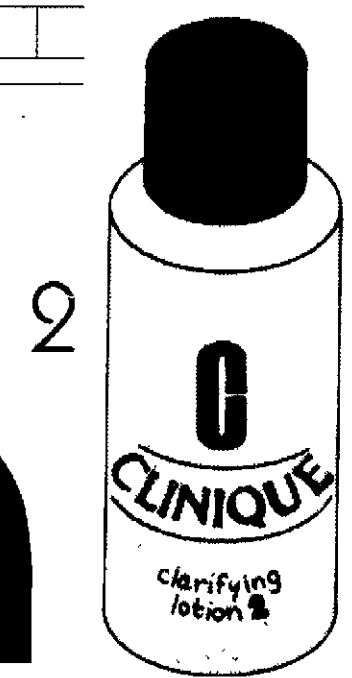
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Genius product to drench the skin with vital moisture. 2-oz. 7.50 4-oz. 12.50

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# What's that you're eating?

BY JUNE ZWICKEY

Special to The Post-Crescent

I love to eat, particularly if someone else cooks the food. Since hospitality is limited without reciprocation, I am forced to muddle in the kitchen now and then. Experimentation makes culinary efforts less of a drag.

Consequently I have built meals out of strange combinations and relished the results. Friends have asked, "How do you stay so thin? Have you got a special diet?"

The answer is no. Perhaps it is the strange things (in their opinion) that I eat that keep me out of the obese category. Measurements of 34-25-36 are not exactly glamour proportions, but not bad for a five-foot six-inch, 120 pound senior citizen.

As a child my approach to food was negative. No milk because I contracted typhoid from contaminated milk and thereafter my mother substituted juices. Also, I refused to eat anything that would run (gravy) or wiggle (jello and custard) or was pale (mashed potatoes). Perhaps it was in search of substitutes for these things that I acquired some tastes that other people consider most strange.

Eat I do, enjoying it immensely and drink, too. Nothing better than beer, guzzled not at a bar, but sitting on the floor after I have scrubbed myself into a corner or while standing ironing on a hot day. A big bowl of buttered popcorn to go with the beer makes it even better. And leftover popcorn is good for breakfast, just as it is or with cream and sugar.

Ice cream is one of my favorite foods, topped with most anything. Did you ever try it with grated cheese or chopped

pimiento olives? For breakfast, instead of putting ice cream on breakfast food, just use grapefruit or raisin bran as a topping. Best of all, eat a eoughnut with a scoop of ice cream on top as a special breakfast treat.

For the uninitiated, catsup or mustard and pickles are standard for hamburgers. I suggest for a treat you try thousand-island dressing instead. Good on chicken, steak or pork chops too. When you are out and order a hamburger, I doubt they will accommodate you, but if you are fixing hamburgers at home, some sour cream with a sprinkling of brown sugar on top is excellent for a change of pace. Also try frying your hamburgers in olive oil.

Round, crisp radishes are yummy; but don't eat them with just salt, use butter instead. A bread and butter radish sandwich is a choice morsel. If you have time, slice up a whole bowl of fresh radishes and pour melted butter over them. If you want to save on utensils, just get the onion dip out of the refrigerator and dunk the radishes in it. This is also good on carrots, celery and cauliflower.

Celery, because of its shape, is versatile. You can stuff celery stalks with cream cheese, cottage cheese, carrots and raisins, dates and prunes or even left-over hamburger or barbecue.

Soup offers opportunities for considerable experimentation. Try cream of tomato soup with little globs of grape jelly on top, bean soup with grated cheese, chicken noodle with bits of chopped green pepper floating around, chili with a dash of cinnamon on top, or vegetable soup with sour cream added just before serving.

Fresh sliced tomatoes are good with

salt and pepper, but also good with cream and sugar or sliced together with bananas and seasoned with a little lemon juice and salt. They are good also on top of scrambled eggs or fried spaghetti.

My kids were always asking when we were going to have worms again. By this they meant fried spaghetti. Cook the spaghetti, drain. Brown some butter or margarine in a skillet and add the spaghetti and allow to fry slowly until crisp and brown. Season with celery salt, onion salt, garlic salt, curry powder, paprika or whatever condiments are your favorites.

Do you like cooked cabbage? Cook it, pour melted butter over it, season with salt and pepper and top with shredded coconut. This was first served to me in a Chinese restaurant in London. They also served browned pieces of pork and beef in a peanut butter sauce. Both things were good and I have done the cabbage bit at home, but have not tried the other. Just how would you make a peanut butter gravy?

You can also make cabbage rolls with a variety of stuffings besides meat. Stuff a cabbage roll with cooked prunes and grated cheese or chicken and almonds, or bread crumbs, pineapple and cashew nuts. Use creamed celery, chicken or mushroom soup to make the filling ingredients stick together.

Cut up fresh or canned pineapple with butterscotch sauce over it makes a good dessert, or try left-over cooked carrots in orange jello if you are not an ice cream addict and demand it for dessert at every meal.

Somehow or other, my favorite dishes seem to be the ones that smell horrible in the cooking process. Sauerkraut and polish sausages topped with applesauce or creamed codfish on baked potatoes. While the codfish is cooking it smells as though you are boiling dirty socks, so cook it at home and take it to the neighbors to eat. Or better yet, cook it next door and then invite the neighbors to eat at your table.

One last gourmet dish — new boiled potatoes over which you ladle creamed cucumbers. Peel and slice cucumbers and immerse in a mixture of vinegar, cream, water, sugar and salt and pepper. Serve this with pickled herring and you have food for the gods.

If you have heartburn or an upset tummy from just reading this, here is the remedy: make a cup of strong, black tea, put a couple of soda crackers or dry toast in a saucer, teaspoon enough of the tea over the solid ingredients to make them mushy, eat slowly and with relish, and it will promptly settle your stomach.

You realize that this is no sure-fire way to stay thin. The only way I know that positively insures loss of weight is to get yourself a good healthy problem. Instead of trying to find a constructive solution for it, just keep worrying about it. Fret and stew until you lose both sleep and appetite and I guarantee a weight loss. I am proof of the pudding.

## Meeting Notes

Y Talespinners will be the featured entertainment as the P.B.X. Club of the Fox Cities meets for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at the Left Guard Charcoal House.



May 5, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Mosinee, Wis.

D-10

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Greenville-Center Methodist Women will have a May fellowship for all the families of the church at 8 p.m. Friday at Faith Community Church. Mrs. Harry Holz and Mrs. Riesenweber are food chairwomen.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall.

EMBA Auxiliary will have its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club. Members are reminded of the bus trip slated May 23. The group will travel to the House on the Rocks at

Spring Green. Reservations can be made with Marcella Stark.

St. Paul Ladies Aid will have its annual mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Orrin Damsheuser is chairwoman with Mrs. Ray Casey, co-chairwoman.

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dorothy R. Kemen, 1807 N. Morrison St. Karen Verhagen will present a program on poetry and music.

Members of Wednesday Musicales will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Downer Center. Yearbooks compiled by Mrs. Paul Hollinger and Mrs. Ralph Stewart will be distributed to members.

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Ladies' Shoes

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# Couples promise their love

## Kroupa-Wimberger

GREEN BAY —Speaking vows Friday during a celebration at Trinity Lutheran Church were Wendy L. Kroupa and Richard J. Wimberger. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kroupa, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Wimberger, 701 Eden Ave., Kaukauna.

Honor attendants Cheryl Kroupa, Milwaukee, and Dennis Wittman, Kaukauna, were assisted by Bonnie Beilfuss and John F. Cox.

The former Miss Kroupa was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-La

Crosse and is a teacher at Beaumont School in Green Bay. Her husband, a Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., graduate, is with Tec Systems, Inc., in DePere where they will reside.

## Hansen-McCarthy

Patti Ann Hansen and Dan Mc Carthy were married Saturday at Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hansen, 5411 N. Lynndale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mc Carthy, 4821 N. Lynndale Drive.

Maid of honor was Bonnie K. Vandenberg with Sue Schneider and Claudia Parsons as bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Karla Ann Hansen.

Best man, Don Sullivan, Greenville, was assisted by Tom, Dave and Kevin Mc Carthy and Ron Hansen.

The new Mrs. Mc Carthy is a secretary for American Family Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is an apprentice steamfitter with Bassett Inc.



Mrs. Dan Mc Carthy

## Nelson-Brietzke

NEENAH —United in marriage Friday during services at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Susan J. Nelson and Kenneth E. Brietzke. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Nelson, 1313 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brietzke, 1588 Winchester Road.

Honor attendants Katherine Brietzke and Gerald Polar, Appleton, were assisted by Diana Nelson, Nancy Fisher, Ronald Johnson and Rick Capelle.

The new Mrs. Brietzke is a secretary at Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah. Her husband is with Appleton Manufacturing, Menasha.

## Olson-Hoehne

WINCHESTER —Speaking marriage vows Saturday during services at Grace Lutheran Church of Winchester were Gwen Shirley Olson and Thomas Carl Hoehne. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Olson, 1688 W. Fairview Road, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoehne, 396 Nassau St., Menasha.

Honor attendants Debbie Wideman, Menasha, and Steve Koss, Menasha, were assisted by Linda Hansen, Sandy Hoehne, Ron Rehbein and John Olson. Sharon Eake and Andrew Millard were junior attendants.

The former Miss Olson is employed at the Insurance Company of North America, Appleton. Her husband is with American Can Co., Menasha. They will make their home in Neenah.



Mrs. Thomas Hoehne

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CCB-15 More than yesterday, less than tomorrow.  
CCB-17 Today is the first day of the rest of our lives.  
CCB-18 Today, tomorrow and always.  
CCB-19 All the flowers of all tomorrows are in the seeds of today.  
CCB-20 Knowledge comes thru man Wisdom thru God.  
CCB-21 I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.  
CCB-23 And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love.  
CCB-25 Faith, Hope, Love.  
CCB-26 Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth.  
CCB-27 You fill the loneliest corner of my life with the warmth of your love.

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# MOM'S THE WORD... MAY 12

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(A) Languorously flowing robe with cape sleeves. Crepesel® nylon style has zip front and button bodice closure. S, M . . . . . \$36

(B) A sigh of Crepesel® nylon touched with lace at the midriff and the cut-out back. Night dressing at a pretty minimum. S, M . . . . . \$26

• Better Lingerie

(C) Flowing elegance: the billowy caftan Especially for Mother from Image at Home: Freedom loving caftan in a whirl of silky acetate. Lasting flowers of petal pink or lovely lilac bloom on a field of white. Snuggled at the front for the defined waist look, easing away from the body at the back. No size guessing—one fits every Mother! . . . . . \$37

• Leisurewear—Robes



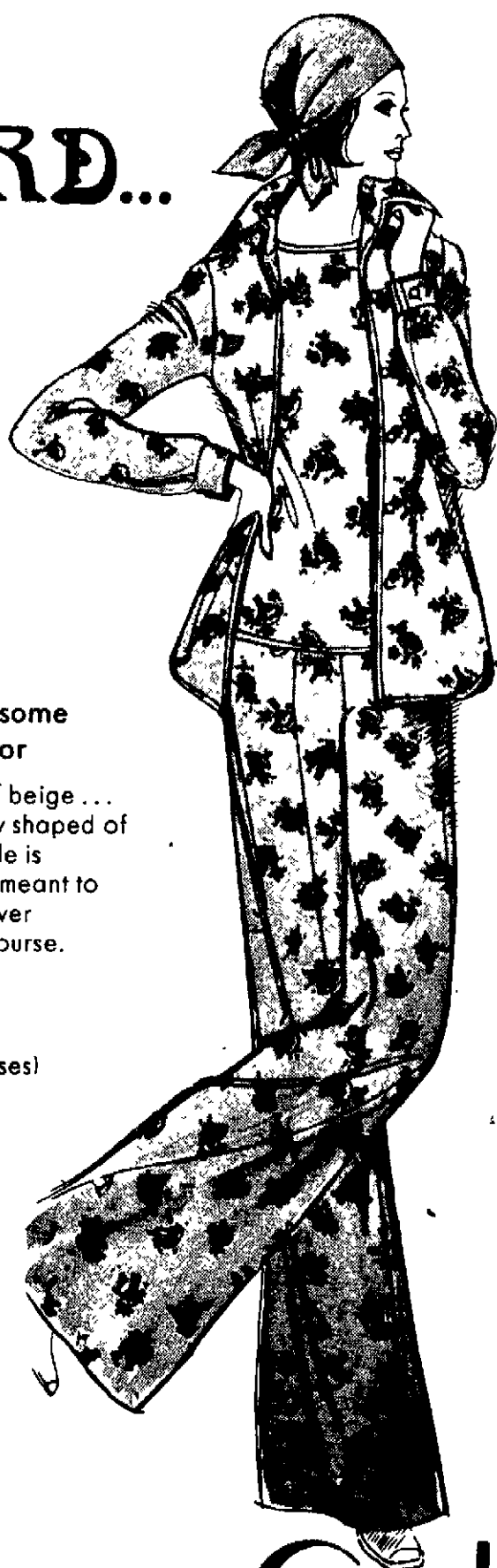
# MOM'S THE WORD... MAY 12

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We're partial to the natural look of beige . . . and your Mother will be, too! Softly shaped of polyester, this pajama pant ensemble is lightweight fashion that's definitely meant to be seen in. Shirt-jac and tank top over comfortable pants. Washable, of course. Beige print for sizes 10-18.

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# Toasts raised to newlyweds.



Mrs. Robert Nett Stinemates-Nett

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting of Friday's nuptial celebration uniting Mary Jo Stinemates and Robert John Nett. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zita Stinemates, 77 Lynn Drive, and Murray Stinemates, 1006 W. Lorain. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Nett, 2411 S. Jackson St. Maid of honor Debora Ann Stinemates was assisted by Sharon Marie Nett, bridesmaid.

Mark Joseph Buss was best man. Completing the bridal party were Jeff Todd Noie, Marc C. Stender and John P. Schneider.

The former Miss Stinemates is employed at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming in Kaukauna where they will live.

## Malueg-Douglas

Sandra J. Malueg and Michael L. Douglas spoke wedding vows Saturday during services at First English Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Malueg, 1917 N. Clark St., and the late Mr. Malueg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douglas, route 2, Black Creek.

Matron of honor Mrs. Marilyn Beyer was assisted by Susie Douglas, Mrs. Lana Stefaniak, Mrs. Joyce Malueg and Mrs. Charlene Bock, bridesmaids. Patti Josephs and Debbie Douglas were junior attendants.

Wayne Douglas was best man. Completing the bridal party were Jerry Young, Dennis Willenkamp, Jeff Berrons and Allen Rice.

The new Mrs. Malueg is employed at the Medical Arts Clinic. Her husband is with Stokely Van Camp, Inc., Appleton.

## Veit-Luedtke

Speaking vows Saturday during services at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Patricia Ann Veit and Robert E. Luedtke Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Veit, 2213 N. Locust St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedtke, 325 Kamkes Road.

Honor attendants were Diane Mennen and David Felauer. Bridesmaids were Susan Yates, Kathy Kappell, Kathy Veit and Marcia Luedtke.

Male attendants included William Veit, William Luedtke, Steven Luedtke, Thomas Pompa and Donald and Elmer Luedtke.

The bride is a licensed practical nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is assistant to the engineer at Fox River Paper Corp.



Mrs. Joseph Theisen Jr.

## Stickney-Theisen

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Shirley M. Stickney and Joseph F. Theisen Jr. spoke nuptial promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rueben R. Stickney, 703 N. Superior St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Theisen, 901 W. Parkway Blvd.

Maid of honor, Kathy Stickney, was accompanied by Rose Stickney, Lynn Greiner, Sharon Kettleson and Jeannine Krull. Junior attendants were Pam Paulson and Timothy Heinke.

Assisting best man, James Theisen, were Robert Schultz, Gary Helms, James Krull and Charles Kettleson.

The new Mrs. Theisen is employed at Wichmann Furniture Co. Her husband is self-employed.



Mrs. Mark Lasee

## Van De Loo-Lasee

KAUKAUNA — Married Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church were Margaret Van De Loo and Mark Lasee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van De Loo, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lasee, route 3, De Pere.

Maid of honor, Mary Van De Loo, was accompanied by Carol Vanden Hauvel, Karen Shillcox, Mrs. David Nackers and Mrs. Michael Klann. Junior attendant was Ann Van De Loo.

Assisting best man, Gary Lasee, were David Nackers, Michael Klann, John Van De Loo, William Haworth, Thomas Van De Loo and Duane Buecher.

The new Mrs. Lasee is employed by Aid Assn. for Lutherans. Her husband, who attended Northeastern Wisconsin Technical Institute-Green Bay, is with Valley Cabinet, De Pere.

They will reside in Wrightstown.

## No white elephant

A six-story wood and tin elephant built on the South Jersey shore in 1882 has achieved the status of a landmark. Originally a device to promote real estate sales, the elephant is being renovated to serve as a museum and children's library under a \$62,000 historic preservation grant. Local children should find it a stimulus to reading "The Jungle Books" or stories about "Baba."

## Meyers-Nemmetz

NEENAH — Jeanette Meyers and Marvin G. Nemmetz spoke nuptial vows Saturday during a celebration at First United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig, Manawa. The bridegroom is the

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son of Albert Nemmetz, Clintonville. Honor attendants were Mrs. Donald Craig, Manawa, and Burnell Nemmetz, Manawa.

The former Miss Meyers is employed at the Neenah Public Library. Her husband is with the Soo Line Railroad. Railroad.

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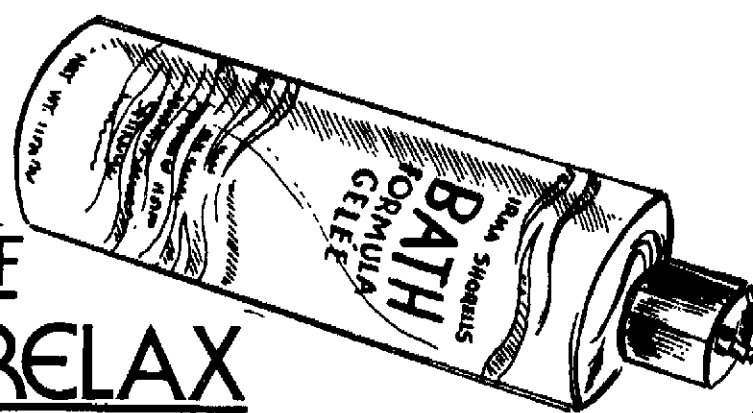
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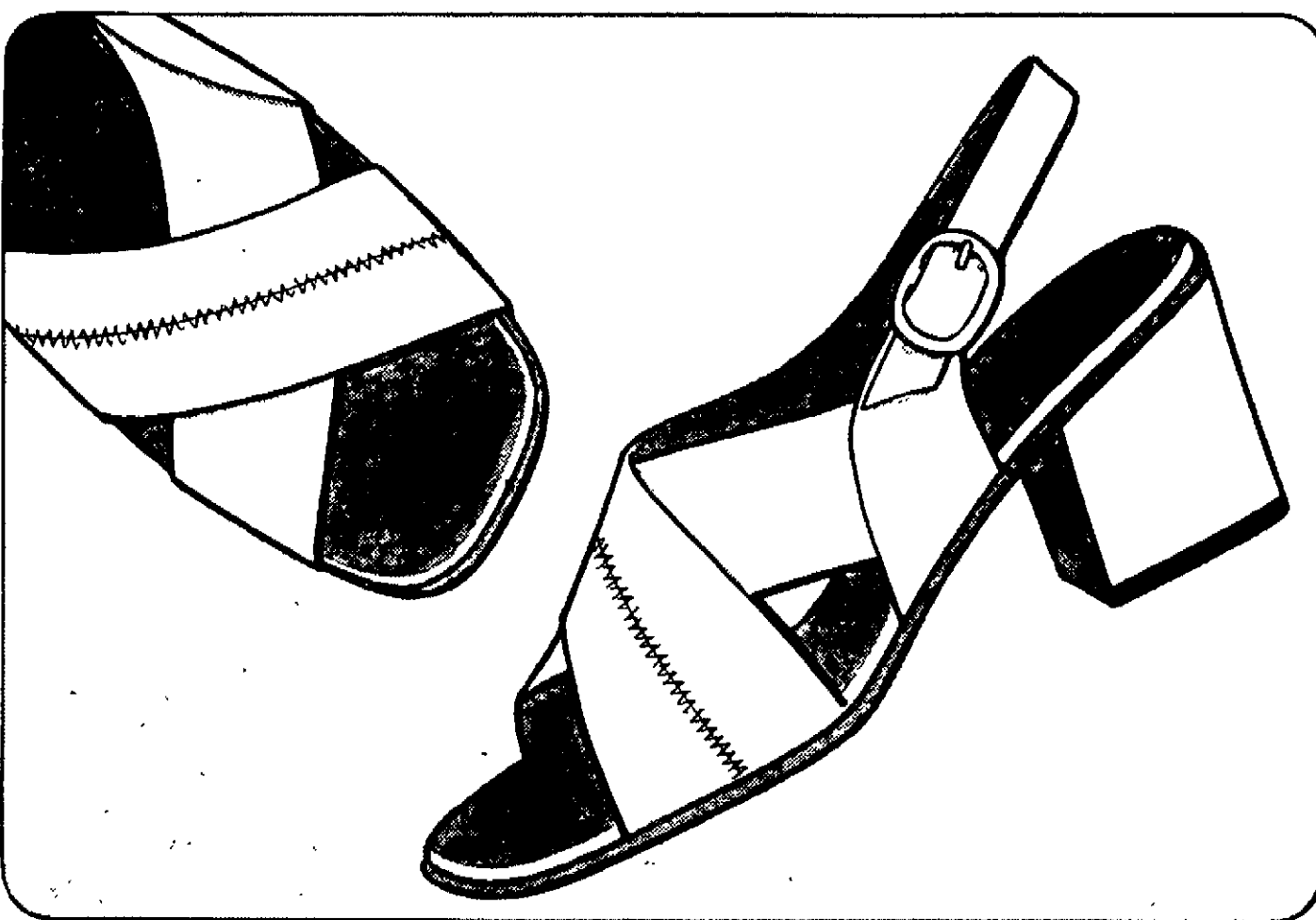
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## Woman edits cycle mag

By GARY LIBMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Attractive Carol Sims Ashworth, perhaps the only female editor of a national motorcycle magazine, says being a woman has never hindered her work as a journalist in the racing sport.

"Actually I think they tell me stuff they don't tell a lot of the guys," says Mrs. Ashworth, 45, who frequently interviews racers as editor of Motorcycle Industry, a 72-page publication which goes to 15,000 motorcycle dealers each month.

"Maybe it's because I'm more sympathetic to them," she says. "They know that I'm for them...They also know that I'll be fair."

"So through the years they've gotten to know me and they'll really open up."

Mrs. Ashworth has been in motorcycle journalism since 1958 serving in top editorial positions of five of the country's 35 national motorcycle magazines. In 1962 she helped start Cycle World, which she says became the largest motorcycle magazine in the nation with a circulation of 113,000.

Her involvement with racing almost ended following the death of her husband, Bennie Sims, in a spin on a Tulare, Calif., dirt track in 1963.

"I remembered one thing he had told me before we got married. 'If anything should ever happen to me, don't let anybody say I shouldn't have been riding a motorcycle.'"

"So I went back to work and back to

the races in a couple of weeks. I knew if I didn't go back then, I'd never go," says Mrs. Ashworth.

Her husband had put a lot of time and work into an experimental cycle, and she decided to sponsor it in races. She felt strong opposition to her effort and quit after a year.

"I think they felt it was not for a woman to do," says Mrs. Ashworth, who adds that it was the only time in her contact with the sport that she had been discriminated against because of sex.

"One of the factories tried to steal my rider. We even had to change tuners in midseason because the tuner had been approached by a factory to get our rider off our bike and onto a factory bike," she recalls.

From 1965-69 she became secretary of a professional motorcycle racers group which helped organize a strike at a Gardena, Calif., track when it tried to cut riders' wages.

"We found out all the legal ways a strike has to happen and the riders refused to ride. They paraded up and down in front of the park in their helmets," she remembers. "The strike was successful."

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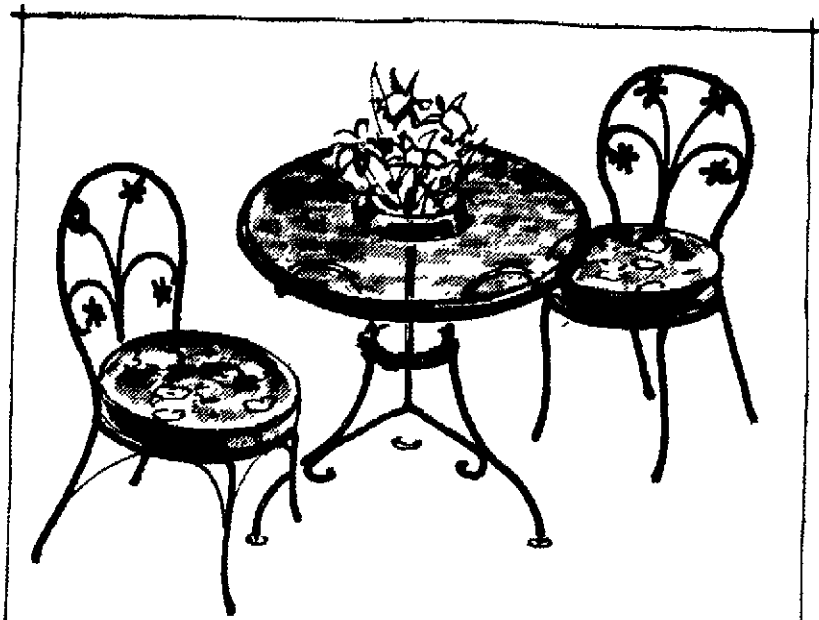
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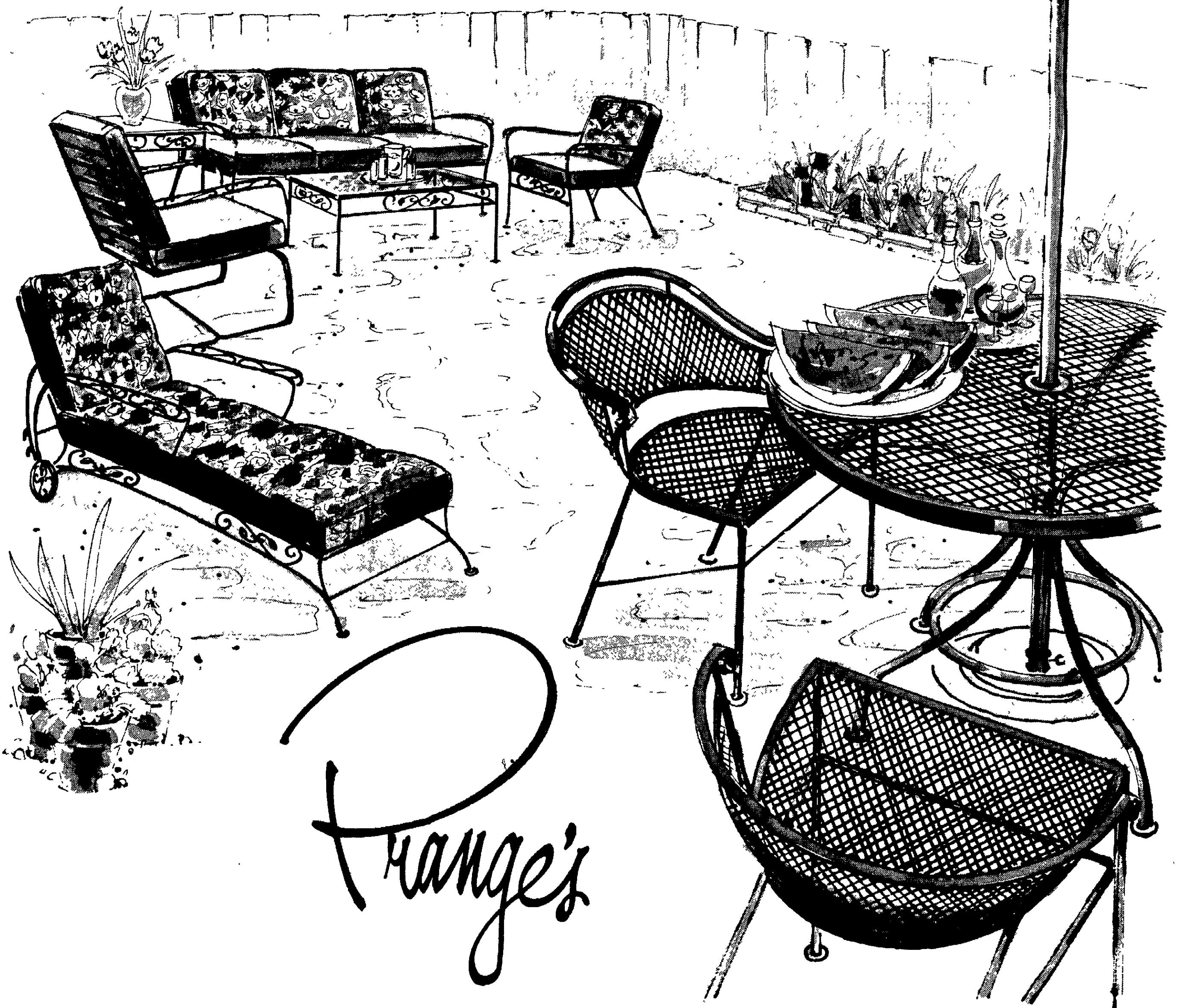
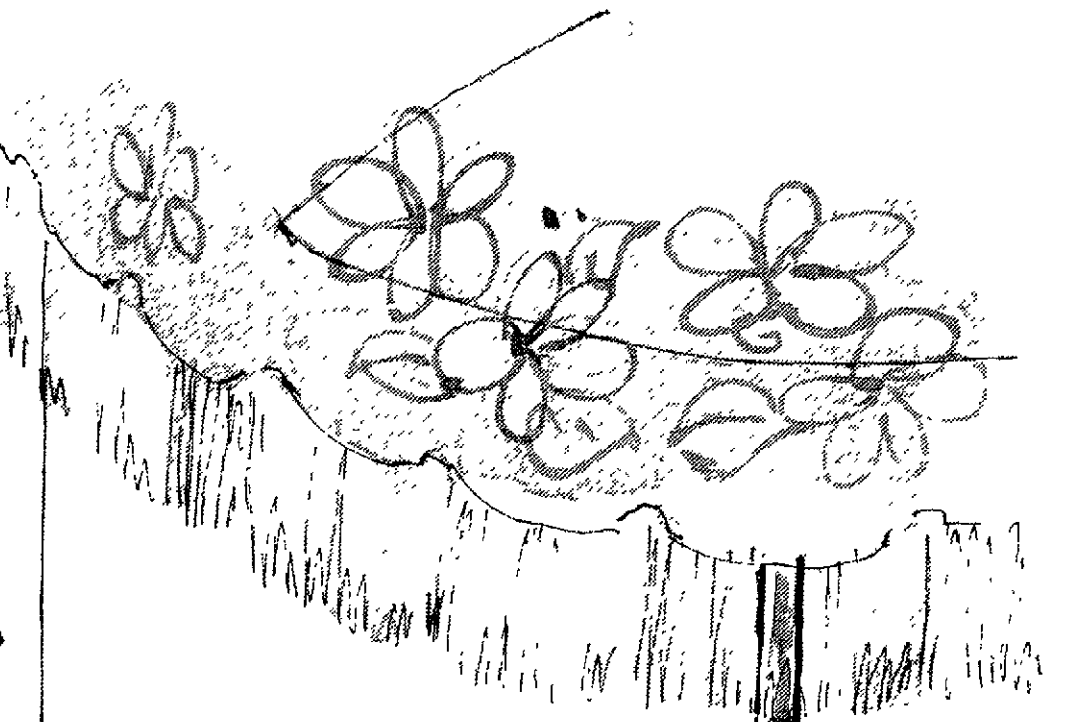
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Patio Shop



Prange's



# Now Corps is builder of women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Women Marines took their places recently in a previously all-male bastion, The West Coast Recruit Depot's NCO School.

As a consequence, the Marine Corps may have to change the recruiting slogan it has used for years: "The Marine Corps Builds Men." The Corps has turned its attention to developing leadership skills in Women Marine noncommissioned officers (NCOs).

Training women is not new to the Marines but like other military services over the years a "separate but equal" attitude has developed about women's training.

Caught in the rip-tide effect of Women's Liberation, the Corps is revising its attitude about women's training.

The NCO school, proving ground for noncommissioned officers, stresses training in such varied military subjects as leadership, techniques of military instruction, tactics, mapping, first aid and physical training.

The first two women NCOs to go through the school, Sgt. Barbara Metoyer and Cpl. Karla Reese, found that pioneering in the 20th century is as challenging as it ever was. Undaunted by minor adversities, they marched through the course, much to the surprise of some of their classmates.

"Tactics was murder," says Sgt. Metoyer, echoed by Cpl. Reese. "I couldn't even read a street map."

Sgt. Metoyer, 29, got her first glimpse of Marine life at Quantico, Va., where she was born into a military family. Cpl. Reese, 19, is from San Diego, the daughter of a Marine and a former woman Marine.

An education counselor at Depot Education-Transition, Sgt. Metoyer has been in the Corps for three years and recently reenlisted for six more.

Cpl. Reese, an administration clerk, has spent nearly two years in the Marine Corps.

Both are quick to say they've been treated like people.

A speech class in which students are required to talk for 15 minutes on a given subject helped "bring us out of that shell," says Sgt. Metoyer. She says working with 28 male students was no problem.

The women were not permitted to participate in field maneuvers but were not chagrined.

"A rattler was found," Sgt. Metoyer said, "and I'm just glad I wasn't there this time."

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Terry is an 18-year-old who is completing his senior year in high school. An honor student, he plans to attend some vocational or technical school.

A withdrawn young man, Terry finds it almost impossible to relate in a group setting and, at first, to relate on a personal basis with a stranger. He is able, however, to relate fairly well on a one-to-one basis after an initial "getting to know you period."

Terry has never been a behavior problem. He needs an adult foster home setting than can help him learn to become more independent and at the same provide him with some guidance without smothering him. A single adult or family without very young children would be most desirable for Terry, who will be in need of this home by June of this year.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, P.O. Box 3730, 1181 Western Ave., Green Bay.

## College Notes



Six students attending Lawrence University were among 43 receiving special awards at an Honors Day Convocation April 25.

Stephen L. Edge, 416 E. Washington St., Appleton, received the Martin Luther King Award which is given to a Black senior who best mirrors the excellence for which Dr. King is remembered.

Robert DeKoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeKoch, 1404 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, received the American Chemical Society Undergraduate Award in analytical chemistry.

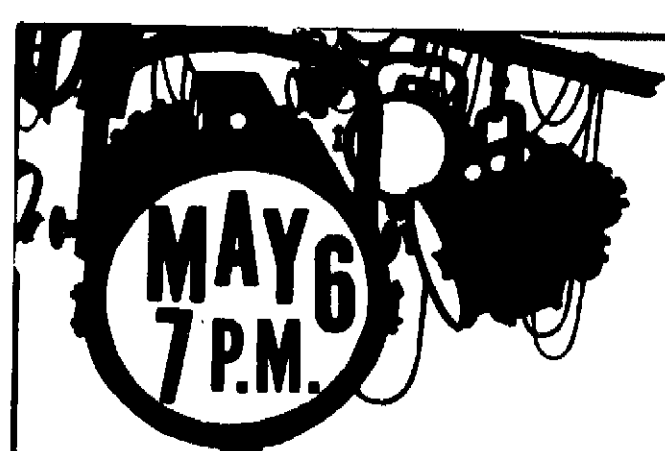
Steven M. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lemons, 2318 N. Drew St., received the H.S. Biggers Scholarship prize.

Mary Jo Hibbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hibbert, 3 Westfield Ridge, Neenah, was selected for membership in Mortar Board, a national honorary society for women.

Marilyn Camilla Zeegers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zeegers, 1881

Beck St., Menasha, received the Estelle Ray Reid scholarship in library science.

Jeffrey D. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton, 229 Paynes Point Road, Neenah, received the Pi Kappa Lambda sophomore award.



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# Girls still at odds with the law ...on the links

May 5, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-16

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The law and young women seem to be at odds again. While the law was broadened last month to allow girls age 12 and up to become newspaper carriers, it still bars them as caddies on golf courses. The chairman of the Department of

Industry, Labor and Human Relations in Madison says no. Some Fox Valley golf courses have said yes. And an Oshkosh politician says he wishes the issue would have come up sooner. Philip E. Lerman, department chairman, stated this week that unless the young women are 18 the answer is still no. "That's the way the law is."

According to Lerman, "I think that there are a variety of laws pertaining to and prohibitions against women and young women that are an anachronism in 1974." "That's what Assembly Bill 23 was all about," he explained. The fate of that piece of legislation which sought to remove sex biased language from the law, died an unnatural death at the hands of state senators

March 30 of this year. What's going to have to be done according to Lerman, is either to encourage people to follow up cases with the equal rights division of his department or the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. "In both cases," he cautioned, "because of the backlog, it's going to take a long time."

Another solution to the law which bars girls as caddies is to seek legislative redress or change on a "piece by piece basis." And there's always passage of Assembly Bill 23, said Lerman. Sen. Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh Republican who introduced Senate Bill 268 three years ago proposing the change of law to allow girls age 12 to be involved in street trades, was surprised that the matter hadn't been brought to his attention.

"Frankly," said Steinhilber, "I didn't hear from any girls interested in that job or I would have done something about it."

"It wouldn't take much. Now I think it would be relatively easy to get it through."

Although Steinhilber is not seeking re-election, he opined that another senator would probably be eager to lead the fight for freedom on the links.

"The ground has been broken. But I wasn't aware that that restriction was there when we worked on the other bill."

Thursday's organizational meeting at Butte des Morts saw two girls seated quietly amid about 80 would-be boy caddies. They listened as pro Ralph Denning laid down the ground rules for the golfing season.

Said Denning, "If a gal is strong enough to carry a bag and has the desire, I see no reason why she couldn't caddy."

Locally, six girls applied at North Shore Golf Course last year. Two worked through the summer. Said a surprised golf pro, George Nackel, "I thought last year they could caddy!" Butte des Morts' organizational meeting last season found two girls seated among their male counterparts. When the season arrived, however, they didn't. Two timid adolescent females telephoned Riverview Country Club last year inquiring about jobs as caddies. They failed to show, said pro Jim Morrison. This year he's hoping to hire one or two.



Outside looking in

Five Appleton girls posed as a symbolic gesture this week on the heels of legislation that made it legal for girls age 12 and up to become newspaper carriers. They still can't

caddy...legally. Behind golfer Scott Eerlein were, from left, Kathy Kohn, Ronda Rapp, Trish Moore, Pam Rapp and Becky Bauknecht. (Post-Crescent photo)

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## College Notes

RIPON —Elizabeth Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carlson, 533 Kessler Drive, Neenah, has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, an honor society in romance languages, at Ripon College.

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Ann Landers

## Only problems lie ahead

Dear Ann Landers: After all these weeks there are still arguments going on in this office about "Seventh Heaven," that childless couple who decided to enlist the aid of the husband's father to get her pregnant. He was a widower, mid-50s and in perfect health. They urged other childless couples to do the same since "one never knows about the adopted child's background in terms of intellectual capacity or inheritable diseases." (If the father-in-law had refused, they planned to ask the husband's younger brother.)

We would like to know once and for all: Were they referring to artificial insemination or actual intercourse? There's money riding on this, so hurry your answer.—Holding Heavy

Dear H.H.: It was not artificial insemination. Read on.

Dear Ann: The woman who signed her letter "Seventh Heaven," should have signed it "Seventh Hell."

Her husband couldn't get her pregnant, so they decided to ask her father-in-law to "help." "Seventh" advised other childless couples to do the same since the offspring would carry the family genes and the baby would look like a relative.

That woman must be bonkers. Doesn't she realize the identity problems involved?

To the mother, the child would be a brother-in-law (her husband's brother), a son, and a grandson. To the woman's husband, the child would be a stepson and a brother. To the father-in-law, the child would be a son and a grandson. He would also be his own cousin.

If that mother has more children with her father-in-law, they would be step-sisters and brothers, as well as cousins.

Worse yet, the child would be his own uncle.—Who's Crazy?

Dear Who: Your analysis is correct, but in my opinion, the emotional and psychological problems resulting from such an arrangement could be horrendous. They didn't ask for my advice, simply my "endorsement." I told them, "No way."

Dear Ann Landers: Our high school teen council took a survey among 50 boys and 50 girls. We asked the following questions: Girls: Do you consider yourselves liberated? All 50 said yes. We then asked if they would consider asking a guy out. Only 15 said yes. The remaining 35 said no, unless the guy had already asked them out first.

We then asked 50 guys if they would accept a date if a girl asked them. Only 9 said no. The other 41 said yes, if they liked the girl. So, Ann, please tell the girls this is 1974. If you like a guy, don't wait for him to ask you out. Ask him.—N.Y. Ann Fans

Dear Fans: I am passing your word, but adding a few of my own. If I had been included in that survey (yeah, I know I'm a Stone Age hag and my vote doesn't count) it would have been 36 instead of 35. If a girl sees a guy often enough to ask him out, he has also seen

Flowers bloom continually

Continued From Page 1

Dedication sometimes comes in strange ways. Mrs. Smith recalls the day when she was working in the gift shop and a distinguished looking man came in to buy a gift for a hospitalized friend. He wanted something that had a "zing" to it—that would startle his sick friend when he opened his eyes.

After several suggestions were turned down, Mrs. Smith picked up one of the flowers. "What would he do with it?" the man asked.

She told him about a hole in the frame at the foot of the bed that is just the right size for the stem. If the flower were put there, she said, it would certainly startle the man's sick friend for it would be right over his bed.

With his purchase in his hand, the gentleman turned to Mrs. Smith and said, "You've saved my day."

This proved to be Mrs. Smith's inspiration—the reason for all of the hours she spends in the hospital craft room and at home making flowers to be sold in the gift shop. While there are some who have tired of the blooms, customer demand continues.

If there is any other reason for the dedication, it revolves around the friendship that has been nurtured through the project. The women laugh together, share their problems and their successes as the sound of crackling paper fills the room.

In their hearts, they know that they have brightened the stay of many patients while helping their organization.

### College Notes



RIPON — Patrick Earle, son of Mr. Elizabeth Earle, 1528 N. Appleton St., Appleton, received the Elliott-Schaffnit Award at honors day convocation at Ripon College. The award is made to a WRPN staff member who has shown excellence in broadcasting and the most creativity in programming.

EAU CLAIRE — Dan O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, has been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

STEVENS POINT — Thomas Bedore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedore, 1600 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, has been appointed manager for the 1974-75 academic year of the campus student radio station at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

May 5, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-18

ting —What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1974)

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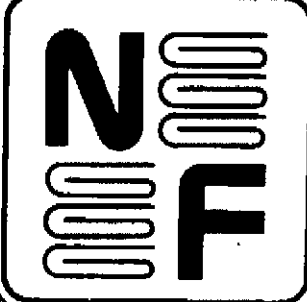
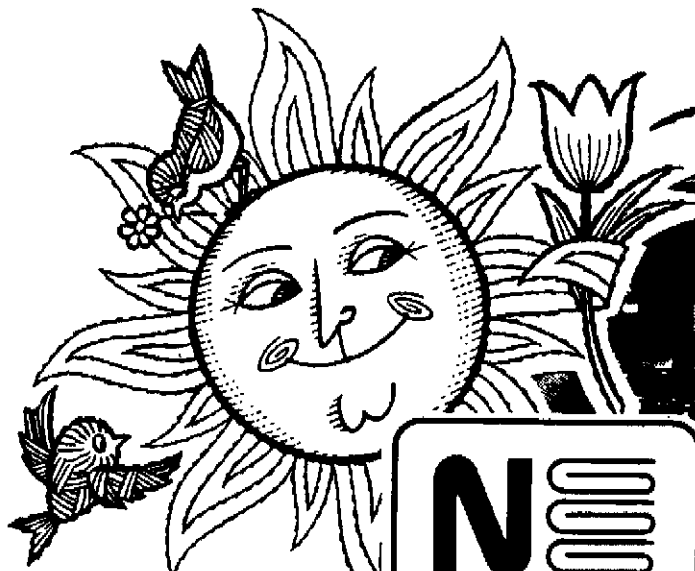
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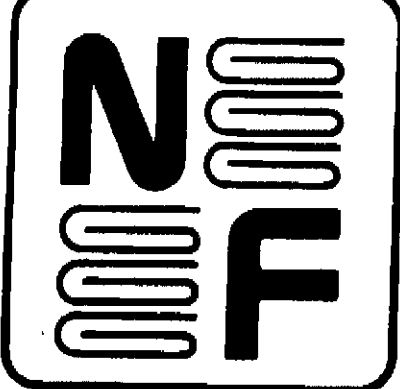
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# Bear-baiting issue brings pressure on governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In sending him a bill to prohibit the use of bait to attract bear into the range of the hunters' guns and bows and arrows and to outlaw the use of dogs to hunt the big game animals, the state legislature has unexpectedly presented Gov. Patrick Lucey with one of the peculiarly sensitive decisions he has been called upon to make during his gubernatorial career.

Mail from all over Wisconsin, upholding the views of those who frown upon the use of bait and dogs by hunters, and from others who with equal conviction represent the desires of the archery and gun hunter, is pouring into the executive office.

## News analysis

The vigor of their opposing views echoes the heated disputes in the legislature earlier. The original proposition there was to prohibit the use of bait in the form of food to attract bear within range of arrow and shot. But the measure was amended to prohibit also the use of bear dogs, a fact that has intensified the controversy.

As demonstrated on other occasions, such issues are peculiarly capable of exciting angry responses on both sides. The wildlife protectionist viewpoint has been growing in strength with the influence of environmental protection organizations. The sporting interests have traditionally had the respect of politicians for their political vigor and influence.

Obviously the governor will risk an-



tagonizing strong-minded persons on one side of the issue or the other, a fact that had led to some speculation about how he could circumvent the question.

There is some speculation that the state Department of Natural Resources may provide a way. The Board of Natural Resources in a telephone poll has taken a position against the bill as it stands, and is prepared to advise the governor that it will be willing to change the rules on bear baiting through its own administrative rule-making powers.

Whether it may be inclined to prohibit the use of bear dogs is not yet known.

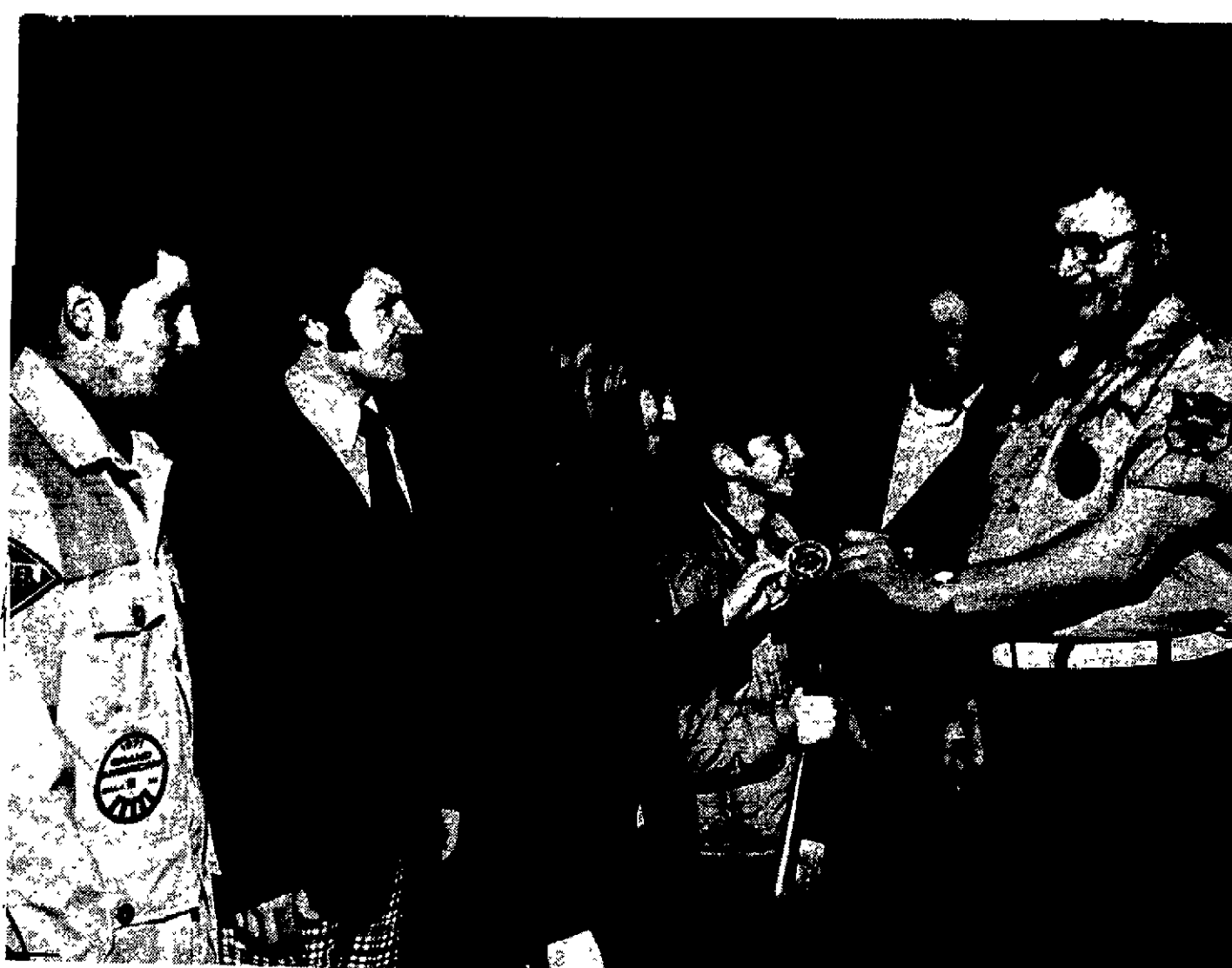
The governor also may choose to explain that legislative enactment of hunting regulations runs counter to the rule upheld for several decades that such issues are best resolved by the natural resources department and its staff of wildlife biologists. The delegation of such rule-making to the department was originally based on the presumption that technical questions ought to be resolved by technically competent officials.

Department officers concede that hunters with gun or bow and arrow would

take comparatively few of the big animals without the use of bait to attract them within range. But they report that they are also prepared to change the rules on baiting, perhaps with a registration of such bait stations, and more likely, by limiting bait to vegetable matter and scents and the prohibition of meat scraps and like matter.

Resolving the conflict between bear hunters who use dogs and those animal lovers who feel that it is a cruel method will probably be more difficult. One indignant hunter has informed Rep. William Rogers, of Kaukauna, author of the anti dog amendment, that he has invested up to \$3,000 each in blooded and trained bear hounds.

Bear hunting has drawn substantial numbers of sportsmen, but the harvest is comparatively modest and has ranged from about 600 to nearly 900 animals during recent seasons. A decline last fall, one game expert said, probably related to the abundance of natural foods in the forests rather than a reduction in the population of the species.



## Hunter Safety graduates

A large group of youngsters recently graduated from the Hunter Safety Course sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation Club and used five new shotguns donated by local businessmen and the Northside Kiwanis Club. Left to right above are Jerry Porsche,

Arms and Ammo, Inc.; Jay Parish, Appleton Trophy Supply, Inc.; Jodi Frailing, Appleton, one of the students; Randy Beattie, Little Chute, holding one of the shotguns; Joe Phelps, of the Northside Kiwanis Club and Richard Knaack, Conservation Club president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Who will direct tourism program?

By JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Nearly 40 years ago the state government decided that the developing tourist industry of Wisconsin was worthy of encouragement and voted the first modest appropriation of tax funds to launch a promotion program to attract more nonresident visitors to "vacation land."

Today, there are signs of growing doubts in influential quarters about the propriety of assigning that task to the state Department of Natural Resources, which is primarily concerned with the protection of the state's resources.

Gov. Patrick Lucey's plan to transfer the tourist advertising and related vacation industry services to the state Department of Business Development failed this year. But the issue will be revived when the legislature reconvenes next January, barring a defeat of the governor and his party in the fall elections.

Harold Jordahl, the new chairman of the state Board of Natural Resources, and Lucey's principal advisor on resource issues, has explained why he and like-minded persons believe the tourist promotion service should be administered elsewhere.

"Tourism and commercial recreation are extremely important to the Wisconsin economy," concedes the man who leads the administration majority on the natural resources policy board which recently voted to support a transfer of the tourist bureau in a 4 to 3 vote.

"However, I feel that tourist promotion tends to conflict with the over-all stance of the department as a regulatory agency charged with the protection of the natural environment. Keep in mind that one of the most important functions that the department can perform is to insure that our natural resources are made available to tourists."

"The recreation industry would be better served by placing these responsibilities in an agency whose mission it is to encourage business development," he continued.

Jordahl said that in proposing the transfer of the tourism promotion function, his board plans to put a heavier emphasis upon the general information and education programs of the department relating to resource protection and management.

William Kidd, head of the business development agency, says that he supports the absorption of the tourism development bureau, and that he expects the next legislature to receive such a proposition.

Major elements of the tourist accommodation industry, meanwhile, are dubious about the transfer. Some spokesmen support an independent and separately operated state-supported tourist service, as an alternative.

Supporters of DNR management of state-financed tourism promotion argue that because the agency is primarily involved in resource management, it is best equipped to direct the flow of tourist traffic.

It is the best judge of traffic flows into state parks and forests for camping and other purposes, it is asserted, and it is expertly aware of the nature and location of other pressures as on trout streams and lakes, in that viewpoint.

Tourism promotion is one of three commercial-type advertising and solicitation efforts by the state. Kidd's agency now has a budget for the attraction of business and industry to the state from other parts of the country.

The state Department of Agriculture directs the first of such tax-supported promotions — on behalf of a broader consumer awareness in the nation and the world of the diversity and quality of

Wisconsin food products and notably its dairy foods.

There have been intermittent efforts to join the three separate market development efforts, but all have failed.



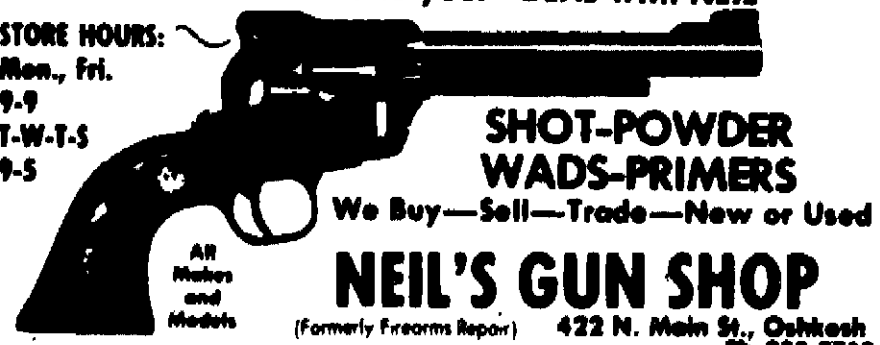
## Northern prizes

Two northern pike, the largest one 27 inches, were caught by Jeff Wolosek, 927 W. Glendale St., Appleton. Jeff was fishing near Stephenville and caught the northern on a pinkie jig. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# SINGLE SHOT



There are times you have to play a hunch and, if you're lucky, that hunch pays off.

It worked out that way on a recent fishing trip to Fremont, although the original plan did not include angling there.

The idea was that we would try perch fishing in one of the several streams which flow into Lake Poygan. In the spring, perch heads up these streams to spawn and once the spawning ritual is over they feed like crazy for a period of time and catching them is relatively easy since they are concentrated in a small area.

There was a strong wind blowing out of the southwest which would have put a good chop on the shallow waters of Poygan, so, just on a hunch we decided to try Partridge Lake at Fremont. When we stopped to get bait at Fremont, the minnow dealer advised us not to bother with the lake, but said we should go white bass fishing instead.

In spite of all this we pulled in at the Blue Top Resort along the southwest corner of Partridge Lake. The owner charges 50 cents to land your boat there and ample parking is available.

White bass were on the move and the Wolf River was practically shore-to-shore boats. Many anglers had stringers of 25 or more white bass and these travelers from Lake Winnebago and Poygan are running unusually large size this spring.

We inquired about the fishing on Partridge Lake in comparison to the river angling and were told that some fishermen had been catching perch and bluegills on the lake. A Chicago angler also had taken a 5-pound black bass earlier in the day.

Armed with an assortment of bait that included nightcrawlers, small minnows, live nymphs and mouse grubs we set out from the landing and headed for the west shore. Close by the marsh grass, lily pads and other weeds that grow so thick in the lake later on, there is hardly three feet of water. Using small bobbers, little No. 8 hooks and split shot to keep the bait down we tossed the offerings 10 to 15 feet

away from the boat and waited. It didn't take long before a northern attacked a wiggler and from then on the action picked up.

Before the wind got so bad that it was getting difficult to hold the boat out on the lake itself, we had a good catch of perch (including some nice sized ones), two white bass, two northern, about a dozen hand-sized bluegills, another half dozen sunfish, one dandy crappie and a lot of fun.

When the wind finally became too strong and it appeared that a storm was brewing in the west, we moved in closer to the south behind the protection offered by the tree-lined shore. It was nice fishing there, but the action did not compare to what we had enjoyed farther out.

Springtime is the best for fishing on Partridge Lake because as the weather warms and weeds grow it becomes difficult to cope with the weeds and sometimes near-impossible to maneuver an outboard motor through. The perch we caught were just on the verge of spawning, but the eggs in the bluegills were still firm indicating that the best action on these fish is still to come.

## Trophy trout proposal voted down at meeting

AMHERST — The proposal for establishing a portion of the Tomorrow River in Portage County as a "trophy stream" area was soundly defeated at the Conservation Congress hearing held here.

Area sportsmen, attending the hearing voted the plan down by a 43-15 margin.

The proposal, which was originally a plan of Trout Unlimited, created some heated discussions in communities along the area that was planned as trophy fishing.

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## Name winners for Fremont fish contest

FREMONT — Michael Hildebrandt, route 1, Fremont was the grand prize winner in the annual Fremont Chamber of Commerce Pike-O-Rama fishing contest.

The winning fish for Hildebrandt was a 28-inch walleye for which he received a rod and reel combination.

Largest northern registered in the contest was 37 inches long and was caught by Mrs. Harriet Schwartz, route 2, Fremont. She received a lantern as her prize.

Daily prize winners of merchandise gifts included Michael LaRue, Weyauwega, 27-inch walleye; Drew Engler, Chicago, 23 inches; Wooley Kalbach, Tigerton, 23 inches; Don Vandesande, Green Bay, 26 inches; Henry Van Bortel, Green Bay, 26 1/2 inch; James Redemann, Fremont, 24 1/2 inches; Jim Blott, Shawano, 23 1/2 inches; Wally Kasper, Milwaukee, 23 1/2 inches; and Richard Peters, Fremont, 25 inches.

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# Bedroom gets special attention

May 5, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-5



BY ANDY LANG

Floor plans have a way of looking alike until they are examined more carefully.

A close look at the layout of this traditional house uncovers something a bit out of the ordinary on the first floor — a master bedroom. Houses with a second floor and three or four bedrooms generally have all the bedrooms upstairs. Here, architects Herman H. York and Raymond Schenke have placed the owners' bedroom downstairs in a cul-de-sac to the left of the entrance foyer. The adjacent bathroom serves the dual purpose of a semiprivate bath for the owners and a powder room for guests.

The advantages of such a layout are many. The owners do not have to climb stairs to reach their bedroom. They are separated completely from the children's and/or guest rooms. And their entire living needs are taken care of in one story, minimizing travel distances between rooms.

The entrance to Design R-62 is through a covered entry portico, with enough space on the front porch to accommodate several lounging chairs. The entrance stair hall foyer is larger than customarily found in a house of medium size. Because of the available wall space in the foyer, an attractive furniture and picture backdrop can be arranged, both visible from the living room. The fireplace in the living room, because of its location, adds to the

attractiveness of the foyer. The stair railing leading to the second floor also adds to the interior design possibilities of the entrance.

The kitchen and family room are treated as one huge space, 26 feet in length, with a second fireplace at the far end. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the private rear terrace for dining and lounging. A low railing separates the family room from the kitchen, but overall appearance is one of unusual spaciousness. The laundry, lavatory and pantry are conveniently placed between kitchen, garage and back door.

On the upper floor, two or three additional bedrooms are provided. The rear upstairs bedroom as shown can be added at a future date should the needs of the family be limited to a total of three bedrooms. This fourth bedroom is done in simple frame construction in the form of a Dutch dormer, partially across the rear of the roof. The upstairs closets are large both in size and in number, with additional storage space

under the rafters, accessible from the bedrooms.

The exterior has a pleasing appearance, with wood shingles on all the walls. Whether the shingles are stained, painted or left natural is a matter of individual taste.

R-62 STATISTICS

Design R-62 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, master bedroom, foyer and split bathroom on the first floor, totaling 1,254 square feet. There is a laundry room, pantry and lavatory behind the garage. The architects have shown both a one-car and a two-car garage. With a one-car garage, the laundry room is tucked directly behind it. With a two-car garage, the laundry room also is behind it, but there is space for a large storage area. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a bathroom, with plans for another bedroom if required. The overall dimensions of the house are 50 feet by 35 feet with a one-car garage, 60 feet by 35 feet with a two-car garage.

## Attention to detail

Traditional character of design is reinforced by the attention to detail incorporated by the architects. These include the area around the

covered entry, the dove cotes of the front gable, the louvered shutters, garage cupola and chimney cap.

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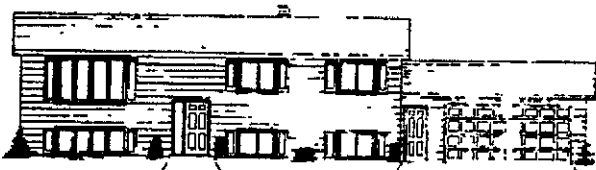
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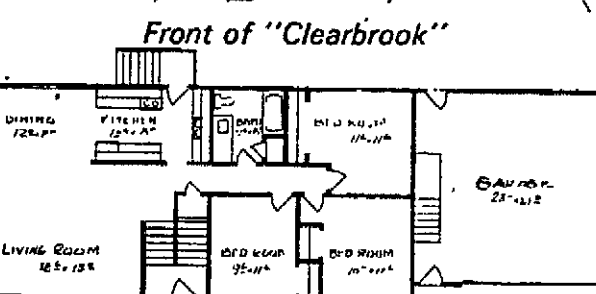
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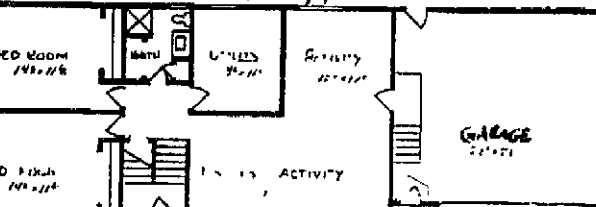
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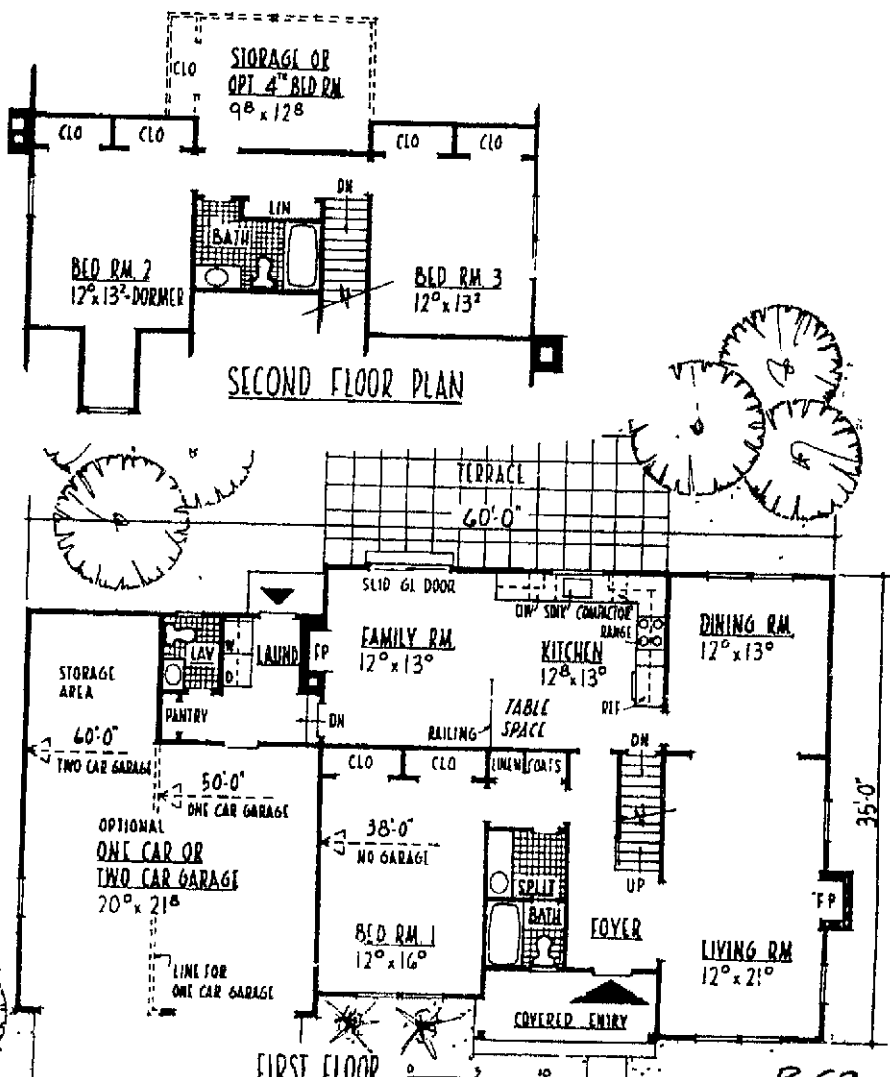
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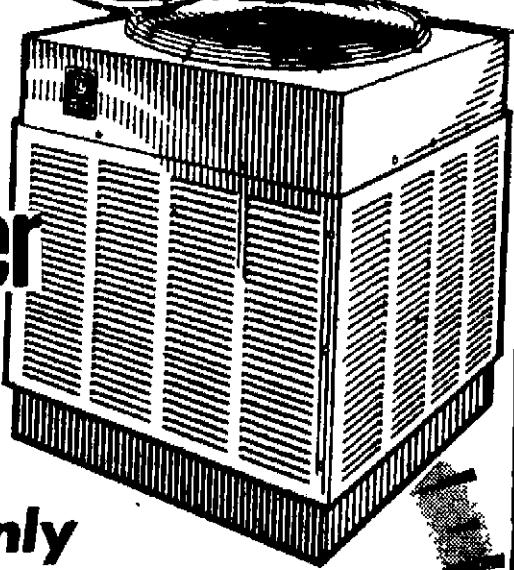
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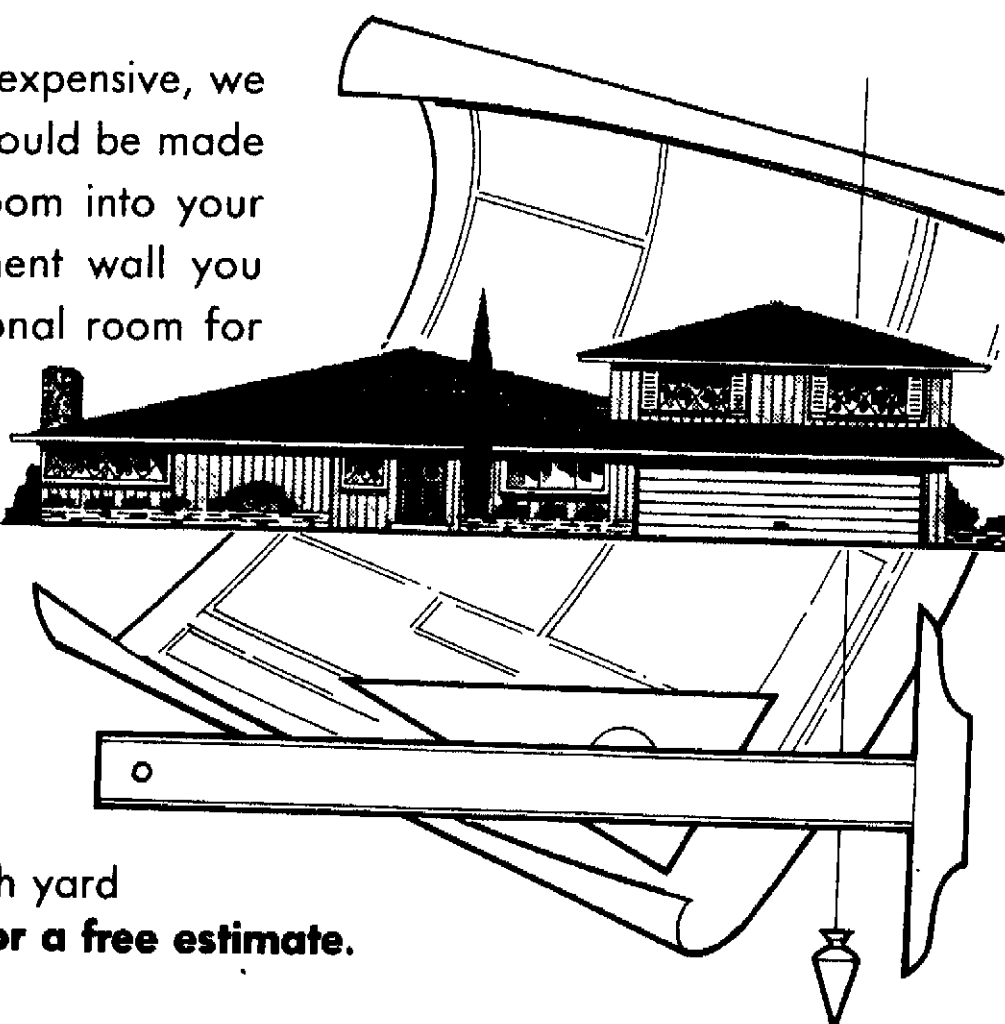
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# Wild Leeks, a springtime treat

Some of my most cherished experiences have taken place while introducing young children to native plants in the woods. Several groups of second graders, their teachers and I,

## Gone for the day

eagerly scanned the sunny forest for the first signs of spring plants. It wasn't long before some of the children discovered "Mayflowers." And so we all learned a new word, Hepatica.

Throughout the woods were small patches of soft green spear-shaped leaves poking up through the carpet of dead tree leaves. Knowing what they were, (Wild Leek), I picked one leaf and tore it into many small pieces. I told the children to either smell or taste it, and then tell me what they were reminded of. In unison came the reply, "ONION!"

Soon all were nibbling the leaf section I had given them. Thereafter, when they would call me to look at something they had found, the pleasant leek odor reached my nostrils as they spoke to me.

One of the little second grade boys, upon seeing the leek plants said, "Oh, we eat Wild Leeks every spring." Then, nodding his head as he spoke, he added, "And if you eat leeks you will have bad breath for three days!"

Wild Leeks belong to the lily family and are one of about 325 species in the genus Allium — which means garlic in Latin. They are close relatives of trilliums, wood lilies, clintonias, and asparagus.

Their quill-like, flat, flexible rubbery leaves are a soft velvety green color, and get to be two or more inches wide and about 8 or 9 inches long. Frequently

they will occur in patches of many hundreds of plants growing in rich soil of maple-beech woods. In case you are in doubt as to the plant's identity, trust your nose for positive identification. There can be no mistake. Many people claim the odor and taste are a pleasant combination of onion and garlic.

The leaves appear quickly in early spring, then disappear before the flowers develop. Flowers are born on a thin 9- or 10-inch-tall stem. The quarter-inch greenish-white florets radiate from a central point. Often people are confused when they find the flowers with no accompanying leaves to aid in identification. By fall, the flowers give way to tiny buckshot-like seeds, each at the end of its half-inch long stem.

Now is the best time to eat the young tender leaves, chopped finely and added

to a tossed salad, and also the small bulbs. Even though the bulbs can be eaten in fall too, if you can find them, they are the finest in spring. Euell Gibbons, in his great book, "Stalking The Wild Asparagus" lists several Wild Leek recipes for soup, salad, creamed leeks, and even pickled leeks.

Have you heard of ramp festivals in the mountainous regions of east-central United States? There they refer to the Wild Leeks as ramps. And the national badge of the Welsh is the leek.

The late Dr. Huron H. Smith claimed that the Wild Leek was responsible for the naming of Chicago. This plant, in the Menominee Indian language was pronounced "pikwu'tc sikaku'shia," the skunk, and the word "chika'ko" meant the skunk place. These Indians referred to the Chicago region as the place of a great abundance of Wild

May 5, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. E-6

Leeks. We would do well to make more and more use of native plants suitable for eating. These tempting, onion-like plants, the leeks, could very well become the first real native, healthy, organic vegetable of the spring season for you. If you want to raise the eyebrows of your guests serve them some of your tantalizing French onion soup — made with that onion of all onions, the Wild Leek.

## 'Little red box' a new mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his Sept. 15, 1972, conversation with aides H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III, President Nixon inquired about a mysterious "little red box."

"Have they found the box yet?" the President asked, according to his Watergate tapes transcripts.

Dean: "(Then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick) Gray has never had access to the box. He is now going to pursue the box...."

Haldeman: "The latest public story was that she handed it over to Edward Bennett Williams."

Dean: "That is right."

Haldeman: "The Bureau ought to go into Edward Bennett Williams and start questioning him and have him tied up for a couple of days."

Nixon: "Yeah, I hope they do. The Bureau better get over pretty quick and get that little red box. We want it cleared up. We want to get to the bottom of it. If anybody is guilty over here we want to know."

Haldeman: "It will probably be in the news."

Edward Bennett Williams is the well-known attorney, but there is no hint to the identity of the woman involved — or as to what the "little red box" was all about.

## Tomatoes grow well in tubs

Of all the vegetables suitable for growing in containers, tomatoes are one of the most successful, and in recent years several especially good varieties have been introduced. Among the most popular are Tiny Tim, Small Fry, Patio and Pixie.

Tiny Tim is the most versatile, growing miniature 3/4 inch diameter scarlet red fruits that taste good and mature quickly. Plants grow only 15 inches tall.

Small Fry hybrid, an All-America winner, is a heavy yielding variety with disease resistance, growing one-inch-diameter, fine tasting fruit. Pixie hybrid is claimed to be the fastest ripening of all small-fruited varieties, and Patio hybrid has the advantage of growing medium-size fruit on compact, upright vines. It was especially developed for growing in tubs.

Related to tomatoes are peppers, and these also make fine container plants. Two outstanding varieties are California Wonder and Bell Boy, an All-American winner. As the fruits mature, they turn from green to brilliant red, adding a decorative effect. It's also possible to obtain yellow-fruited varieties, and the two kinds planted near each other can look especially attractive.

## Nonswimmer hangs on to survive

Who is in greater danger of drowning when a boat overturns, the swimmer or nonswimmer?

Statistically, the greatest number of persons who perish in this situation are the good swimmers. The nonswimmer clings to his overturned craft or other floating objects and merely tries to survive. The swimmer often believes he can make it to shore and sometimes becomes a statistic in the attempt.

Life vests or other personal floatation devices worn by the boater is the sign of a person who recognizes the ever present hazard of water and who does not bet his survival on physical endurance alone.

Factors that contribute to drowning include water condition (temperature, wind, current, objects in or near the surface), exhaustion, injuries, not knowing how to swim, improper use or failure to use life-saving equipment, deteriorated floatation equipment, excessive boat speed, use of alcoholic beverages, and taking unnecessary risks.

## Counties still pay for predators

### Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

A dozen years after the state abolished its system of bounty payments for the capture of wild animal predators, 24 Wisconsin counties continue to offer such incentives for the destruction of foxes and coyotes.

Seven other pay bounties on other undesirable wildlife, including gophers, moles, crows and rattlesnakes, according to a survey by the state Department of Natural Resources.

After years of dispute about the value of bounty payments in the management and protection of game, the legislature abandoned the system on a state-wide basis. As an alternative, a new law provided for state aids to counties, which could exercise options for the use of the money.

Most of them have chosen to use the state aid grants for habitat improvements and other programs that the state game managers feel are more fruitful in the long term.

The 42 counties using such annual receipts from the DNR budget have devised a wide variety of projects.

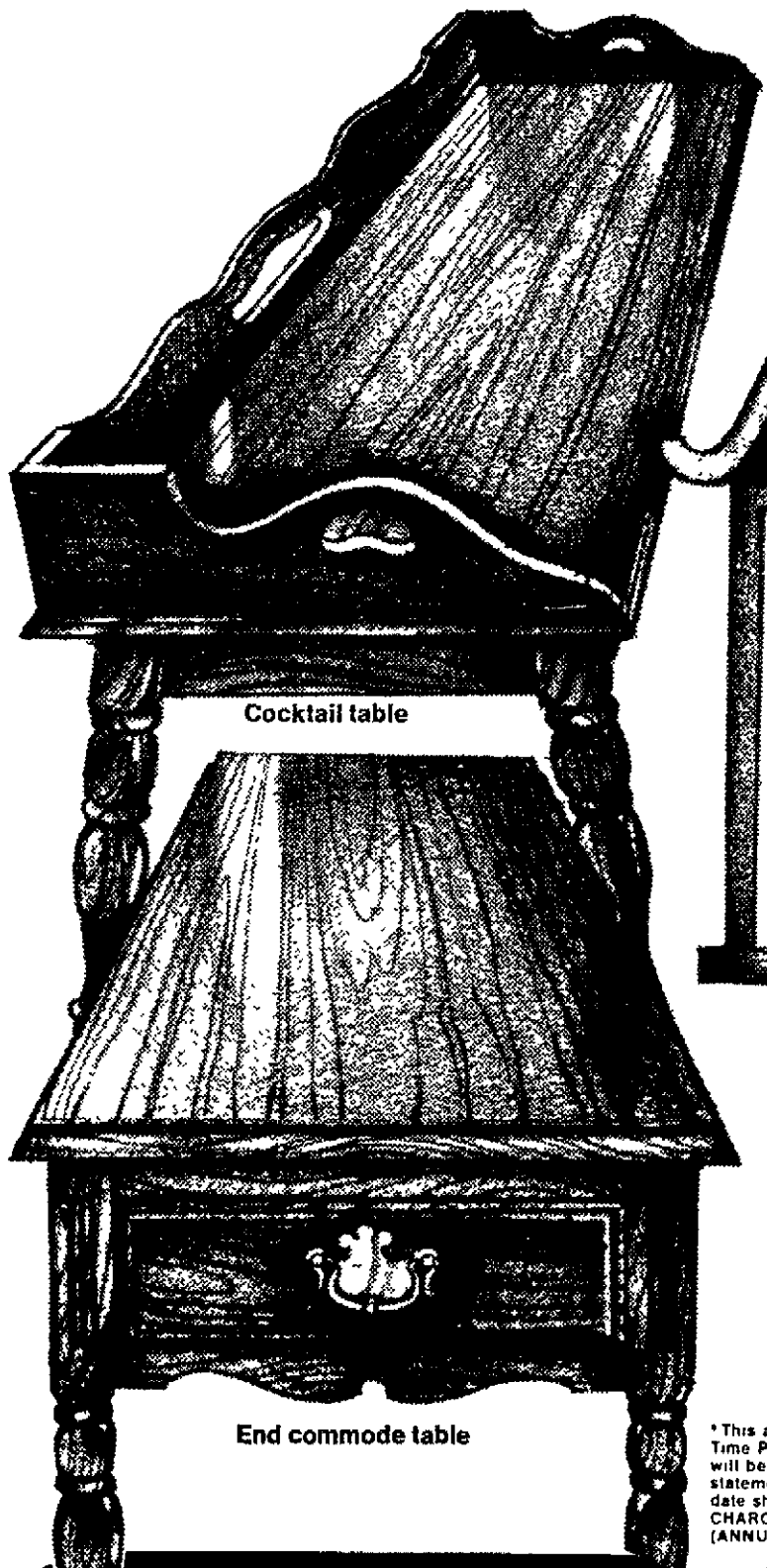
Representative projects include the provision of public access facilities on lakes and other waters, shooting ranges for public use, trout stream habitat improvements, forest trail construction, gun ranges, parking areas at scenic and recreational sites, marking of canoe trails and hiking routes, lake signing, and many others.

The state matching funds transferred to counties, together with the county contributions, provide an annual budget for such alternate projects of about \$300,000.

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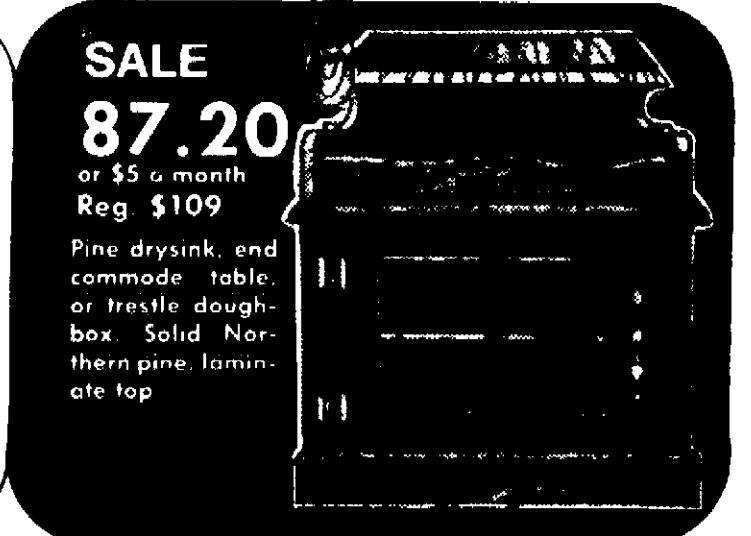


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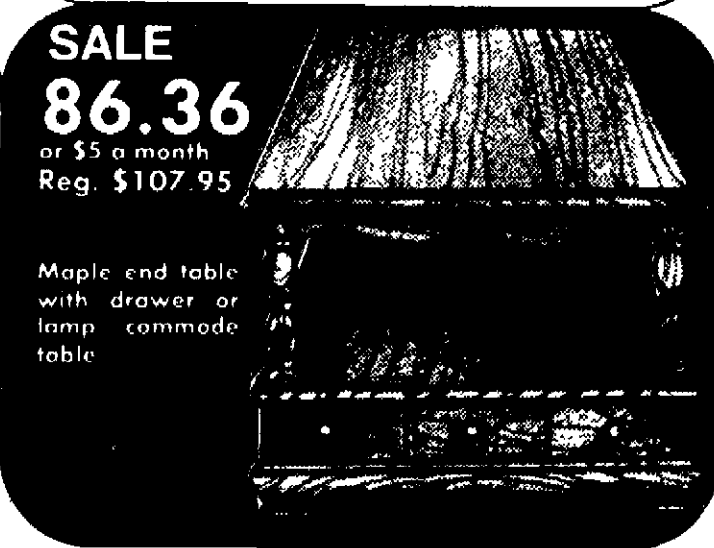
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# How long GOP loyalty?

WASHINGTON—A dogged streak of loyalty, deeply imbedded in the Republican ethic and now relied on for President Nixon's salvation in the face of possibly incriminating tapes, surfaced Monday when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona was approached on the House floor by a worried Republican colleague.

Rhodes, the savvy House Republican leader, has long proposed that senior members of the House Judiciary Committee and their staff lawyers be allowed to authenticate the tapes. Having heard reports (which proved correct) that the President that night would bar committee lawyers from hearing the tapes, the worried colleague commiserated with Rhodes about the corruption of his plan. Rhodes's reply was courteous but firm: don't criticize the President tonight; praise him.

In fact, neither Rhodes nor the overwhelming majority of Republican Congressmen flinched at the eighth of a loaf offered by Mr. Nixon. To the amazement of outsiders, they applauded the President's defiance of the subpoena and his offer of only a portion of the evidence sought by the impeachment proceedings.

Since the House Democratic majority is not likely to impeach the President on a straight party-line vote, such Republican loyalty could conceivably save Mr. Nixon. Thus, the big question will it endure in spite of damaging evidence in the President's own taped words and his overall non-cooperation with impeachment investigators?

Continued blind loyalty would seem improbable were it not for the remarkable flipflop of the Judiciary Committee's Republicans during just one week. In their April 23 caucus, they seemed unwilling to accept anything less than the actual tapes demanded in the subpoena.

One reason for this hard posture was the confidential report given them that day by Albert Jenner, their counsel for the impeachment proceedings. After listening to tapes in the committee's possession, Jenner reported that they revealed significant omissions and errors in White House transcripts. Nobody was charging fraud—just a matter of vastly more sophisticated equipment at the Judiciary Committee.

Thus, Republicans left the committee meeting nearly as adamant as Democrats. They wanted nothing less

than the Rhodes formula for authenticating tapes, insisted on technical experts examining the tapes and wanted to hear relevant portions with their own ears.

The "compromise" hawked to the nation Monday night by the President satisfied none of these conditions. The committee's senior Democrat and Republican—Reps. Peter Rodino of New Jersey and Edward Hutchinson of Michigan—have neither the time nor voluminous knowledge of the Watergate scandal to effectively authenticate the tapes.

Even worse is what was left unmentioned by the President. No technical experts can touch the tapes. As for tapes requested for non-Watergate scandals (milk fund and ITT) that are part of impeachment proceedings, the White House will yield nothing.

Yet, of 17 Judiciary Committee Republicans, only Reps. Hamilton Fish of New York and William Cohen of Maine (and to a lesser extent Thomas Railsback of Illinois) publicly criticized the Nixon formula. The rest, like most other Republican Congressmen, praised the President for showing some signs of cooperation.

Indeed, those few Republicans who dared express misgivings about the presidential speech encountered blistering sarcasm on the House floor Tuesday. The newspaper clipping of a recent Texas speech by Jenner critical of Mr. Nixon was tacked to the Republican cloakroom bulletin board. To many Republicans, Jenner's criticism of the President was more impeachable than Mr. Nixon's defiance of the subpoena.

But Republicans have a lot more to swallow. Thanks to model-T White House equipment, the transcripts are filled with elisions marked "inaudible" and "unintelligible." Far worse are some of the audible and intelligible statements, particularly Mr. Nixon's indication to John W. Dean III on March 21, 1973, that paying hush money was "the prime thing that you damn well better get done."

These Congressmen are now getting their glimpse, through incomplete edited transcripts, of Oval Office conversations that caused a grand jury to indict the President's top lieutenants and then send the evidence to the impeachment proceedings. According to some analysts, the tapes support Dean's ac-

## Youthful offender bill left hanging by Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly adjourned for the weekend Friday after debating 19 of more than 50 amendments proposed to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's special session youthful offender bill.

If enacted, the measure would set up a special corrections program for young criminals. Supporters cite what they call the alarmingly high percentage of youths who commit crimes and are repeaters.

One amendment the Assembly adopted Friday virtually guaranteed that the Senate would reject the bill, if it gets there, setting the stage for another compromise committee to settle the differences.

It would give youthful offenders the right to counsel in parole revocation hearings. Opponents said it would cost the state more than \$80,000 a year in attorney's fees, and that courts have not recognized such a right for other criminals.

cusations far more than they contradict him.

Thus, Mr. Nixon may be asking too much of his Republican Congressmen. Those who swallowed whole the President's Monday night speech may have offered the last blind show of that dogged Republican loyalty.

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A similar amendment was rejected by the Senate during the regular session.

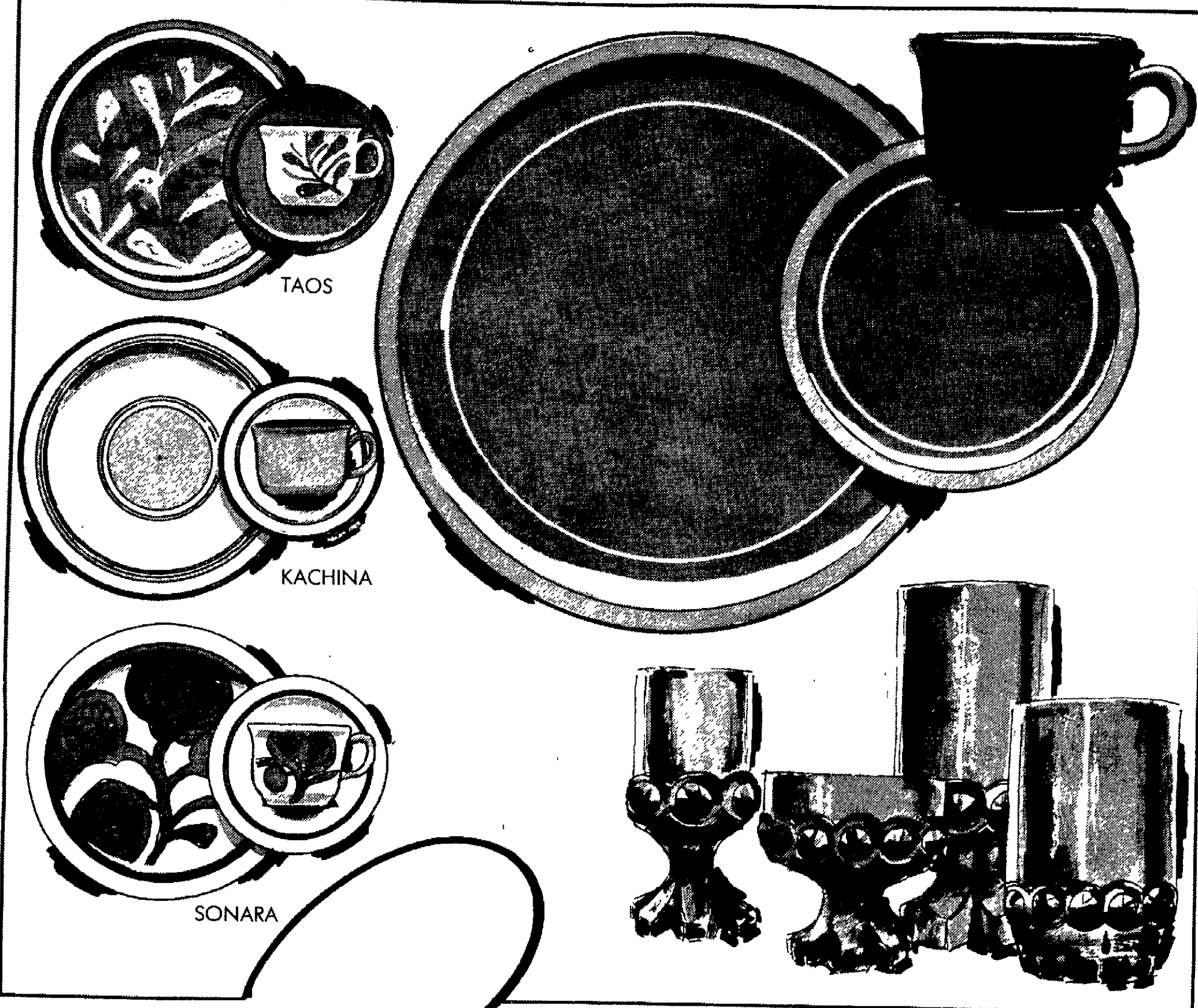
The age ceiling for youthful offenders was lowered from 23 to 21 by another amendment, and Waupun State Prison, the Green Bay Reformatory and county jails were ruled out as sites for youthful offender programs by a third.

## Three-way meeting called 'the quietest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-way conversation between former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, is described in the Watergate tape transcripts as perhaps "the quietest meeting in history."

Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman called it that in telling President Nixon how Mitchell had said Dean talked Magruder into lying to a grand jury, while Dean claimed it was Mitchell who persuaded Magruder.

"It must have been the quietest meeting in history," said Ehrlichman. Everybody's version is that the other two guys talked."



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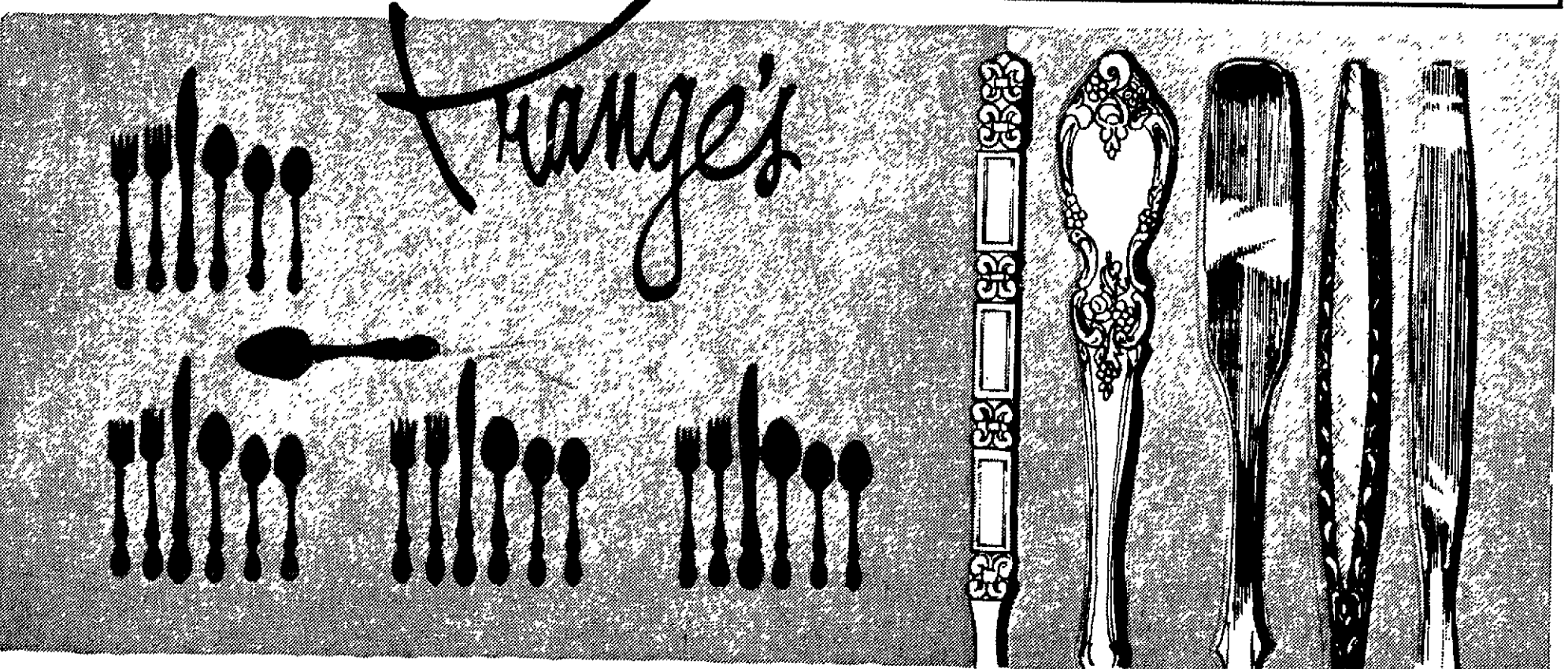
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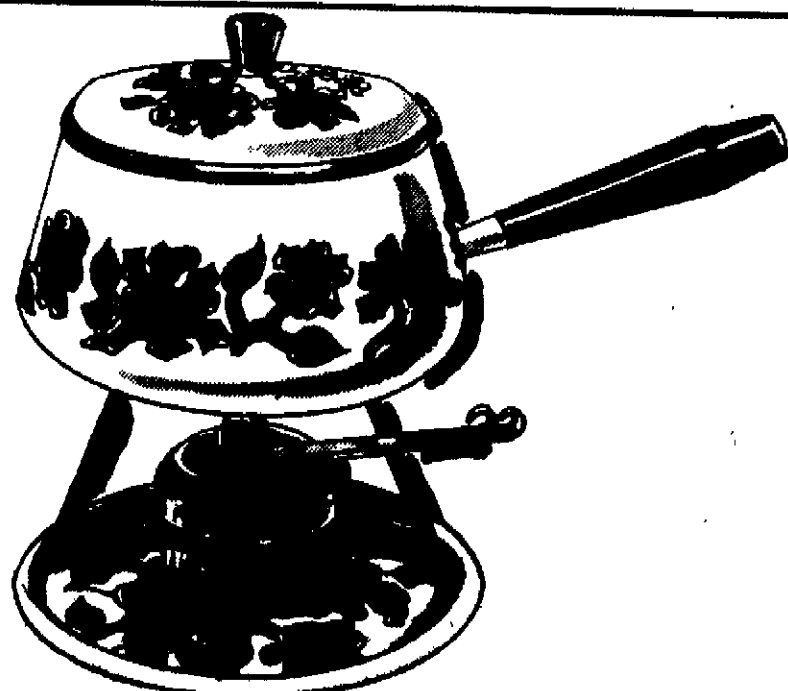
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## Macrame look in crochet

BY JANE DERRYBERRY

There are many aficionados of the macrame look who have neither the taste nor the talent for the knotting game. For them and for others who want a really handsome look but whose patience is limited we have created a pattern that is truly "jiffy" paced.

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### Hooks and needles

crochets in connected scallops. Finished with self tassels, the cover can be crocheted to fit the shallowest of tables, a fern stand, or enlarged to be a cover over velvet, perhaps, for a more formal living room.

The plant hanger used the same cotton but could also be worked in a heavy hemplike string for a more coarse, natural look. Colors, of course, can be adapted to use in any room in the house, to match outdoor furniture or as a bright accent.

To order HOOKS AND NEEDLES Crochet Pattern No. 407, send \$1.75 in cash, check or money order to The Post-Crescent, Box 4564, North Hollywood, Calif. 91607. Add 30 cents (no stamps) for first-class mailing. Print plainly your name, address and ZIP code as well as pattern number. Allow 14 days for delivery. For those of you who may have a problem locating the yarn suggested, you may order it direct from this same address.

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## A collection of hints for handyperson

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

A collection of tips for the home handyman (or woman):

Never use nails that are already rusted...Spraying is easier than brushing paint on reed and wicker objects...A wide piece of board will warp quicker than a narrow one...In removing wallpaper with water, softener or steam, the scraping should be done from the top down...When you have to work with an acid-water solution, always add the acid to the water, never the water to the acid...Wire screens should be installed at the top of each downspout where it connects with the gutter...Place identifying tags on all shut-off valves throughout the house so that they can be turned off in an emergency by someone unfamiliar with their locations...For painting a window sash, use a special round or oval brush about one inch wide...In starting a saw cut with a handsaw, the first few strokes should be upward.

Colors influence the apparent size of a room, with white, cream, green and blue having an enlarging effect and red, pink, orange and yellow tending to diminish size...In wallpapers, those of large patterns reduce the apparent size of a room, while plain and small patterns enlarge it...Tarnish can be removed from brass and copper hardware with commercial cleaning products made specifically for that purpose, but if one isn't on hand, a fair job can be done with vinegar in which salt is dissolved...Bricks laid end to end, or the long way, are known as "stretchers"; those laid crossways, with only the ends showing, are called "headers"...When an old-timer refers to "spirit varnish," he usually is talking about what we know as shellac...Regular enamel dries to a glossy finish, but flat enamels also can be obtained...Running boiling water into the kitchen sink drain every couple of days will help to prevent an accumulation of grease...It's only an old wives' tale that dumping coffee grounds into the sink drain will help to cleanse it; the truth is exactly the opposite.

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She's 107!

Mrs. Anna Larson, a resident of the Hunter Nursing Center, Manawa, is 107 today. She was born in the Town of St. Lawrence, Waupaca County, in 1867 and spent most of her life in that area. With her on her birthday will be her two children, Mrs. Gladys Lytle and Kenneth Larson of Ogdensburg and two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. (Diehl photo)

# Democrats back teachers

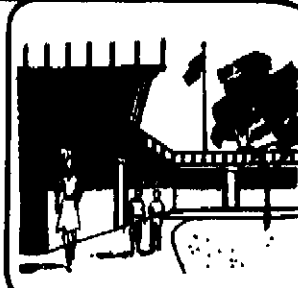
**Post-Crescent Madison bureau**  
**MADISON**—The governing committee of the state Democratic Party voted its support for the jobless Hortonville teachers Saturday and condemned the Hortonville School Board for its "unwillingness to negotiate for a bargain in good faith."

The party's administrative committee closed its meeting here by adopting a resolution introduced by Young Democrats representative Joel Warnick.

There was only a hint of opposition to the resolution, that offered by State Rep. Janet Mielke of Janesville who abstained from voting after pointing out that teacher strikes are a violation of the law and that the issue might still come before the legislature.

State Party Chairman M. William Gerrard of LaCrosse endorsed the resolution warmly and told committee

**regional news**  
Sunday Post-Crescent  
May 5, 1974



members that he had been touched by the appearance of two Hortonville teachers at a dinner for United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock in Milwaukee three weeks ago. "There is no question but that we should support the teachers," Gerrard said.

Committeeman Michael Bleicher of Madison said that the Hortonville

teachers are "representing unions all over the state and we should support them."

The Democratic Party has long received support from union voters and the resolution passed the committee unanimously.

The committee was on the verge of adjournment when Warnick, who was at-

tending his first meeting, asked to introduce his amendment. Committee by laws state that resolutions must be submitted in writing at least five days before the committee meets, but when Warnick stated the intent of his resolution, no one objected to its being brought to a vote.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, the Hortonville teachers since going on strike last March have been unjustly fired by the Hortonville School Board, and

"Whereas, the teachers have been compromised before the Hortonville School Board but have still been refused their positions, showing the unwillingness of the board to negotiate or bargain in good faith,

"Therefore, . . . the Democratic Party supports the immediate reinstatement of the dismissed teachers and condemns the Hortonville School Board for its suppression of teachers' rights."

## Oshkosh's Crusius retires at 23

**BY EDITH BOCK**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

**OSHKOSH**—"You can say I'm retired at 23 and promising to be back in politics," former Councilman David Crusius said.

"I'll certainly be around and in politics somewhere a lot longer than the rest of the council."

At 21, he was the youngest councilman this city ever elected. Crusius completed a two-year term in April and returned to university classes without seeking reelection.

Supported by 18-year-old, first-time voters, his election two years ago caused some apprehension that the establishment might be threatened, that it might portend a student takeover. A

student activist, a dean's list political science major, founder of the Oshkosh Chapter, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Crusius wasn't exactly standard casting for the role of city father.

But last month, the council voted commendation of his service to the city, noting that he devoted time and energy to researching alternatives and approaches to problems.

"He played an important role in the prosperity and development of the city . . .," the citation read in part.

Crusius knows all about "good guy" resolutions after two years on the council. He said thoughtfully, however, that the performance may have been more than usually exciting to watch because of fundamental differences in his attitudes.

He categorized his colleagues as mostly sharing an upper middle class point of view, an interest in preserving the status quo, an unwillingness to rock the boat, even a fear of controversy.

"I don't think they did much to change my convictions," he observed. "If anything, the experience probably confirmed my opinions and viewpoints. Certainly, I gained in assurance, and I learned to talk with all kinds of people more effectively."

He found Oshkosh, like other governments, is "crisis oriented." There is little or no planning for the future or consideration of what might or could happen, he maintained. "Some Council members are 20 years in the past, if anything."

"I'm 23 and that makes no difference as far as capability goes, but it does make a difference in how I perceive the problems of the city, the state, the nation. The view of the future has got to be different for me or my children than for somebody 45 to 60 years old."

He grew up, he said, in the relative affluence that followed World War II, a period of extreme nationalism, of the country right or wrong. "A lot of the bubble shattered for me when I went to Nam," he said.

A dedicated environmentalist and firmly convinced that grass roots input can affect the course of the nation, Crusius said he thinks people of his parents' generation spent too much time

Continued On Page 4

## American Party selects candidates at convention

**OSHKOSH**—In a day marked by surprises and enthusiasm, Wisconsin's American Party met Saturday at Picasso Motor Inn here to select candidates and adopt resolutions affecting the party platform.

The state convention of the six-year-old political party drew representation from 29 of the state's 72 counties and an attendance of 163. State Party Chairman Joseph Birkenstock, Manitowoc, presided.

Chosen as the American Party's candidate for governor was William Upham, 56, Milwaukee, who attended the convention as a scheduled speaker. He is acting secretary of the new Wisconsin Towns and Villages Association, a taxpayers group.

A former Republican, Upham said he joined the American Party about 15 minutes before his name was presented to the convention.

Nominated to U.S. senator was Gerald McFarren, 42, of Marion, another GOP refugee with the party.

He asked for time to consider throwing his hat into the political ring. "I wouldn't mind running against Gaylord Nelson," he said. "I think he's defeatable."

But McFarren pointed out the need for campaign funding and organization if American Party candidates are to win elections. He promised an answer soon.

Delegates named Donald Hoeft, 36, New Franken, a two-year party member and eighth district party chairman, as candidate for lieutenant governor. They filled the state treasurer

slot with Audrey Morgan, 51, Kenosha.

Mrs. Morgan said later, however, that her husband, Robert, had reminded her of a pending physical examination and that her future commitment to the campaign might depend on the outcome.

Other state candidate slots remained unfilled Saturday when the afternoon session adjourned.

Upham, a native of Marshfield and an insurance company representative, was proposed as a candidate by Anderson Connor, whose widely publicized "Trust Fund '74" failed to accumulate the campaign chest Connor wanted to support his own candidacy for the state's top post.

A former Marshfield mayor, Connor sought a \$500,000 campaign fund, pledging not to run for governor if it fell short. Supporters said cash contributions stood at about \$72,000 last Friday with probably half the goal in a combination of pledges and cash.

Connor promised contributions would be returned. Birkenstock said contributors will be asked to divert their contributions to campaigns for the party slate.

Expressing considerable concern over wording and generally full accord on issues, delegates approved seven resolutions and refused two. Tabled was a proposal which advocated establishment of "posse comitatus" in every county.

It was offered from the floor by Thomas Stockman of the Marathon County posse comitatus, but several delegates said they agreed in principal

but refused support because they felt the wording of the resolution tended to deny religious freedom.

Adopted and later rescinded was a delegate proposal that sought to limit all legislation by American Party legislators to 100 words or less, couched in the language most Americans understand.

Delegates voted:

Support of the new Bricker Amendment designed to prevent treaties and executive agreements made without the safeguards of the Constitution;

Urging Congress to honor the 1903 Panama Canal treaty and oppose any surrender of U.S. territory;

To urge the U.S. government to curb inflation caused by the Congress and the government by several suggested actions and the halting of spending in excess of taxes received;

To oppose public funding of political campaign financing;

To strengthen the party platform against land use planning with a statement rejecting "governmental plundering and costly land use controls in favor of a return to constitutionally defensible local and/or private controls."

To develop alternate sources of energy by private research with a halt to government intervention as the answer to the energy crisis and ;

To propose a new tax exemption program geared to the \$1,200 minimum welfare standard for individuals and dependants at the same time dubbing the whole income tax system "unjust."



On their rockers

Amateur and professional rockers took to their chairs Friday and Saturday in Lawrence University's Memorial Union as participants in a rocking chair marathon. Like Carolyn Weygandt, a Lawrence freshman from Sheboygan Falls who passed some of her

time playing solitaire, each rocker obtained a sponsor and pledged to donate their proceeds to the World Vision International fund. The rocking began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until sometime Sunday. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Contact essential for American Party

**OSHKOSH**—The American Party can get its candidates elected only if members "get out and work for them on a door-to-door basis," the Wisconsin convention of the party was told here Saturday night.

Attorney Arthur L. Cain of Cleveland, Ohio, national vice chairman, said that a door-to-door, person-to-person effort does not depend on the news media.

## State educators re-elect Wynn as WEAC president

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)**—Lauri Wynn of Milwaukee was re-elected Saturday as head of the Wisconsin Education Association Council by a 3 to 1 margin over George Hahner of Racine.

Mrs. Wynn drew much of her support from the smaller locals of the state's largest teachers union and from delegates who think centralized strength is important. Hahner was supported by many delegates from urban education associations who are concerned with local autonomy.

About 900 WEAC delegates had gathered in Madison for a two-day business meeting, which continues Sunday.

The teachers' organization turned its attention to resolutions after the election was completed. Several of them introduced earlier in the day expressed support for Hortonville teachers who were fired April 2 after going out on strike March 18.

Jean Larson, one of the 84 ousted Hortonville teachers, said all instructors in the state should be concerned about the outcome of the strike.

WEAC executive director Morris Andrews told the delegates that school administrators have demonstrated a greater degree of unity than teachers in the face of contract disputes such as Hortonville.

"It depends upon your own two legs, and that's what you have to use," he advised delegates.

Cain, who is also Ohio state chairman of the American party, urged Wisconsin members, however, to establish working relationships with their local newspaper reporters.

"Treat them fairly and they will treat you fairly," he said, noting that the party has tended to condemn the news media.

"But do not think," he added, "that because there is a news media you don't have to campaign. That just isn't true."

He urged American Party members to organize at the local level from the precinct on down to the campaign workers who go out door to door.

Cain told conventioners that it's not enough that they are aware of national and local problems. He said they must also take the issues to the voters.

Cain told American Party members to learn a lesson from liberals who bury their differences and unite.

In another part of his address, Cain said that such things as welfare, education and zoning are not legitimate concerns of the national government and should be dealt with at the local level.

"Let's get back to local control," he said.

"We don't need someone in Washington telling us how many states we ought to have and how to solve local problems."

Cain termed the American Party "a political party," adding that "we hope it will become an even better one." It is Christian-oriented, he added, but is not a religious organization.

He said that by working together, members of the American Party can help get the United States back to the principles upon which it was founded.

During a question period, Cain said that Gov. George Wallace "has about the same chance of getting the Democratic nomination over Teddy Kennedy as I have, and I'm not even running."

## Santos case not yet closed

**BY BILL KNUTSON**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

Appleton police are still investigating the murder nearly a year ago of Dr. Geronimo P. Santos.

The probe continues, detectives admitted last week, even though eight months ago a jury convicted Anthony Cordova, a 21-year-old Chicano, of first degree murder in the shooting of his fiancée's father.

Police, who have been silent about details of their investigation, "for fear of lending to unwarranted suspicions," admitted they are working on "the strong possibility" that Cordova had help in committing the crime.

Even before Cordova was convicted last Sept. 11, detectives were working on a possible conspiracy angle, it was learned.

They felt at least one other person was involved in the June 10 death of the prominent, 43-year-old Filipino physician, who was shot once in the forehead, apparently as he slept on a couch in the den of his fashionable northside home.

Evidence uncovered during the months after Cordova was sentenced to life in prison have strengthened the theory, a detective said.

However, police will not publicly discuss the nature of their findings, un-

covered primarily through interviews with an undisclosed number of persons having direct or indirect knowledge of the case.

A subject was questioned last week. Police did not identify him, as they have not identified others they have interviewed.

Police will not state, for the record, if they have a suspect or suspects they can link to their conspiracy theory.

They have talked several times with Cordova, both in the Outagamie County Jail and in prison. On the night of his conviction, he told them about another person's involvement in the murder. The killing was planned, he related. He insisted he did not pull the trigger.

His attorney, Paul Horvath, was present in jail when Cordova talked.

The second in-depth discussion with Cordova came Feb. 21, again in the county jail, hours after Acting Circuit Court Judge R. Thomas Cane denied Horvath's motions for a new trial.

Again Cordova talked of someone else's involvement in the killing.

Horvath was not present for the second interview because, technically, he no longer was Cordova's attorney. He had been appointed by the court to represent him for drafting of post-trial motions, but further appeals would be to the Wisconsin Supreme Court and legal counsel

would be furnished by the state public defender's office.

Horvath was not court-appointed for the trial.

Detectives talked to Cordova later at the state reformatory in Green Bay.

His initial placement was in the state prison at Waupun but, as with many other young offenders, he was quickly transferred to the reformatory.

On March 20, he was returned to Waupun, after prison officials learned of what they believed was an escape plot involving at least one other inmate and one or more outsiders.

If Cordova keeps naming others in an alleged murder plan, why haven't more charges been brought?

Police say its largely because they can't decide how much of what Cordova relates is the truth.

His veracity was suspect all along, detectives said, but it became much more questionable when he admitted lying on the witness stand during his trial. He lied because he was frightened, Cordova said.

And, police related, there were aspects of his post-trial "confessions" in the jail that did not check out. He changed some details of his story during the several interviews, police said, but his basic contentions remained pretty much the same.

"We don't think he's innocent, but we don't think he was alone," a detective remarked.

Cordova, according to trial accounts, did not get along with Santos because he felt the doctor mistreated his wife and children and because he objected to Cordova's involvement with his 15-year-old daughter. Cordova was engaged to the girl.

Outagamie County Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth Rottier, who prosecuted the case, believes Cordova stood a better chance of establishing a better position with the Santos family with the doctor out of the way. That was Cordova's primary motive for the murder, Rottier related.

Police and others close to the case feel there are others who also had motives.

Police are not discouraged by the pace of their investigation. "It's the type of investigation that takes time," they said.

They have been in frequent contact with Rottier about their followup probe. "We've got the guy that pulled the trigger," Rottier told a reporter, referring to Cordova.

Rottier hasn't seen enough evidence yet to convince him that someone helped Cordova kill Santos. "From the day after the murder there was a lot of talk about

Continued On Page 4

## More attention to writing is urged

munication," said Fitzpatrick, a former professional newspaperman.

He made the remarks in a speech at the two-day convention of the Wisconsin Council of English Teachers held at the American Baptist Assembly. An estimated 250 teachers were registered for Saturday's closing session.

"I don't mean to knock the teaching of literature, but really it is more important to a high school student to recite Marc Antony's eulogy word for word, or to demand that he learn basic writing skills as a condition for receiving a passing grade in high school English?" Fitzpatrick asked the teachers.

Most ex-high-school students are expected to write well in academic,

business or personal communications long after they forget how to spell Marc Antony's name," he said.

"In college, many course requirements include the writing of at least one term paper, not to mention the volume of written discourse expected in subjective examinations," he said. "The written word is a constant companion of many workers whether they have attended college or not."

Fitzpatrick urged the teachers to brush up on techniques aimed at teaching "sound, disciplined writing habits," and to take advance courses on the art of writing. The UWO instructor is director of a summer writing course for high school English and journalism

teachers.

He said some high schools have partially strengthened their writing instruction by adding journalism courses to their English programs.

According to Fitzpatrick, the road to success in many jobs depends heavily on the ability to communicate with the written word. "Indeed, many will fail in their career hopes only because they lack decent writing skills," he said.

"It is therefore with a great sense of urgency that I challenge each of you to demand that all of your students learn to write in a lucid, forceful manner even at the expense of letting Marc Antony and his colleague Caesar rest in silence in the classroom."



# Bill hikes pensions for state's teachers and public employees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON —The controversy over the state teacher retirement bill that reduced the Senate to a bickering battleground last week has become one of the Capitol's front-line political issues.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, a Republican from Oconto who hopes to be endorsed next week as the GOP candidate for secretary of state and who has made retirement pensions his pet project in the legislature, muddled the waters around the Assembly version of the teachers' retirement bill by recommending that the same inflation adjustments be made for public employees under the Wisconsin Retirement Fund (WRF).

LaFave's amendment gave Senate Republicans a quick opportunity to frustrate Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber by overruling his decision that the amendment was not germane. But it also created an assortment of possibilities.

The teacher retirement bill passed by the Assembly during this special session provides for inflation adjustments to the pensions of approximately 14,000 retired teachers in the State Teachers Retirement Fund. Eligible are all teachers who have retired before Sept. 1, 1974.

It is a more comprehensive measure than the teacher retirement bill passed by the legislature last October and vetoed by Lucey in January. The vetoed bill gave the pension benefits to only those teachers over 65 who had at least 20 years teaching experience. The Senate overrode Lucey's veto but the Democratic Assembly never took action.

The present retirement bill would benefit all teachers, regardless of age or years of experience.

In his veto message in January, Lucey said that he could not support such a patchwork bill and argued for retirement benefits for all teachers.

Senate Republicans saw the LaFave amendment as an opportunity to put Lucey on the spot by forcing him to stand behind his statement and not exclude public employees under the WRF.

If the bill is finally delivered to Lucey with the public employee provision attached, it will put the Governor in a sticky political position of having to either approve the bill and its weighty financial price-tag, veto the portion relating to the public employees or veto the entire bill, either of which will make some people mad.

If vetoed, the measure will then be put before the legislature in July during the veto session and individual legislators will have to tackle with the alternatives that will be made more difficult by the prospect of upcoming elections.

So far, lobbyists for the public employees have not been much in evidence. This could be for one of several reasons. First, LaFave's amendment caught most people by surprise. Second,

WRF lobbyists realize that approval of the recent state-wide referendum will lead to some form of legislation covering public employees in the next session. And thirdly, WRF lobbyists are doubtlessly aware that a strong effort to keep the public employee interests in the bill could kill the measure altogether.

Adding to the ambiguity are the various financial references made in connection with the bill. The Retirement Research Committee staff (LaFave is the committee's chairman) guessed that the teacher retirement benefits would cost the state \$3.8 million for the rest of the biennium and \$8.5 million in 1975-77.

The research committee also estimated that the addition of public employees to the bill would cost the state an additional \$5.25 million for the 10-month period beginning in September, and \$11.5 million more for 1975-77.

Gary Gates, deputy secretary of the Employee Trust Funds, said that about 19,000 public employees would qualify for the pension adjustments under the LaFave amendment and that about 17,000 would qualify in the next biennium.

The teacher retirement bill proposes to adjust the retirement pension of retired teachers by multiplying up to \$250 of the original monthly allotment times 4 per cent, and then multiplying that times the number of retired years prior to 1974.

If the public employees are included in the bill, 84 per cent of the payments would go to retirees, 10 per cent to beneficiaries and six per cent to disabled. Most of the public employees (37 per cent) are state employees while 26 per cent are county workers, 27 per cent city, six per cent school district, 1.6 per cent village and 1.3 per cent miscellaneous.

LaFave, who has been in the legislature for 24 years and has been identified as the Senate's authority on retirements. Thus, his amendment last week did not appear to be as political as the controversy it created.

## Police & fire beat

Allen McGraw, 319 S. Joseph St., Appleton, has reported to police that two pieces of mail addressed to him were found torn into several pieces. The incident apparently occurred Friday or early Saturday.

John VerBockel, 1615 S. Madison St., reported Saturday to police that his son's mini-bike, worth \$150 was stolen Friday night or early Saturday from his unlocked garage.



## Donate ideas

Notes sent by students from St. Joseph School in Appleton to thank the Blood Center for sending a volunteer to discuss blood donations were recently made into a poster to advertise for donations. The four students, whose notes were selected, are, from left, Julie Miller, Chris Simon, Colleen Belongea and Patrick Kiss. Mrs. John Milhaupt, chairman of the education committee for the center, stands second from right. She gave the talk to the children. (Post-Crescent photo).

## Childrens' notes give blood center new poster

A grade school unit on the human body has launched a poster campaign prompting people in Outagamie County to donate blood.

St. Joseph School's fifth grade science students of Mrs. Dori McCarthy were studying a section on the human body and were treated to a guest lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Milhaupt, a volunteer worker for the Blood Center, 2333 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. In her lecture, the children had their blood typed and discussed the blood donation programs.

The students sent thank you notes to the Blood Center for Mrs. Milhaupt's talk and so impressed the center's directors with their cleverness that four of the notes were used to make a composite poster to advertise the blood center.

The four notes, three of which were

written by Colleen Belongea, Patrick Kiss and Christopher Simon and the fourth, a drawing by Julie Miller, were selected as the basis for a new poster which the center had been considering. The students received a \$1 award for their efforts.

The Blood Center operates on a family plan in which one donor in each family pledges to give one unit of blood for one year whenever called. This entitles other members of the household to receive all the blood doctors may order in an emergency. The plan covers traveling family members as long as they reside in the area and is provided free.

The center takes donations by appointment and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, servicing Appleton Memorial, St. Elizabeth and Kaukauna Community hospitals. It has operated since 1955.

# UWO study to focus on Native Americans

BY JOHN MINER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH —Scheduled to begin next fall, a research-oriented Native American studies program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will attempt to remedy inaccuracies and misconceptions about Indian history and culture.

The program will be known officially as the UWO Native American ethno-historical research project, according to the director of the UWO Native American Studies Council.

Roger Thomas, the university's only Indian faculty member, said the program is expected to increase UWO's Native American student body from the present count of 18 to more than 100.

He said the program will not only help recruit Native American students to the Oshkosh campus but will also assist in retaining Indian students once they are enrolled.

An Ojibwa from the Bad River Reservation near Ashland, Wis., Thomas pointed out that the history of Wisconsin has been written by white people.

"Since that is the case, Native Americans believe that the true picture of the Wisconsin Territory has never been presented adequately.

"Native Americans have truths to tell that are either glossed over or are not mentioned at all in traditional histories of Wisconsin."

He said one point "which needs to be put into perspective is the fact that this land was stolen from us, and not in a nice way, either."

Thomas observed that Indians are mentioned in most Wisconsin histories only incidentally, if at all.

"Historians praise Marquette and Nicolet as bold adventurers and explorers, but seldom mention the fact that they were guided by Indians."

Thomas commented that Wisconsin may have seemed a "frontier" and a "wilderness" to the first white men here but not to the Indians, to whom it was a clean, beautiful home with an abundance of fish and game.

Most historians and ethnographers, he added, "have always, in the view of Native Americans, been very demeaning in the way they have presented Native American culture."

Thomas said that Native American students will be recruited for the new studies program from among the six tribes now residing in Wisconsin.

They include Ojibwa, Menominee, Winnebago, Potawatomi, Oneida and Stockbridge-Munsee. Some students are expected to be upperclassmen now attending other schools.

The program will also deal with other tribes which once lived in Wisconsin but have since been relocated. Among them are Sac and Fox, Kickapoo, Huron and Santee Sioux.

Thomas said groups of Native American students will concentrate their studies upon the tribes to which

they belong.

He said the work will involve "intensive and extensive" studies in the curricula of a number of UWO academic departments.

The Native American program will offer approximately 45 credits in 15 supportive courses open to all UWO students.

The research work and subsequent writing projects, however, will be done by Native American students. They will be assigned to a number of major research facilities, including the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C., national and regional archives, the Wisconsin State Historical Society, Chicago's Newberry Library and various Wisconsin museums, including the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Thomas said the Native American studies project will complement other academic areas, including preparation of teachers of Indian children and in such disciplines as anthropology, sociology and social sciences, the humanities, and urban and regional studies.

Research developed through the program is expected to result in publication of texts on Native American history and culture for senior high school use, and eventually in new instructional materials for all grade levels.

Thomas said he hopes that the first text growing out of the program will be available in 1976, the American bicentennial year.

"To my knowledge, an effort like this has never been undertaken anywhere in the United States," according to Thomas, UW-Milwaukee doctoral degree candidate.

"In my opinion," he added, "this should be the best program of Native American studies in the State of Wisconsin."

The Native American ethno-historical research project will be controlled and directed by Indian students and faculty, and by community members of the UWO Native American Studies Council (NASC).

UWO student members of the NASC include Allen Loudbear of the Menominee Reservation; Miss Sherry Lopez, Oneida, and Gus Kosbab, Bowler.

Community members are:

George Amour, coordinator of Johnson-O'Malley funds under a federal program for the education of Indian children; Mrs. Mary Dodge, chairman of the education committee of the Great Lakes Intertribal Council (GLIC); Miss Loretta Ellis, secretary of the education committee and education coordinator of the Oneida tribe; Buck Martin, GLIC education coordinator; and Bill Lone-tree, coordinator of Native American projects for the Equal Rights Council of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Thomas said the salaries of faculty members involved in the program will be provided by the University of Wisconsin system.

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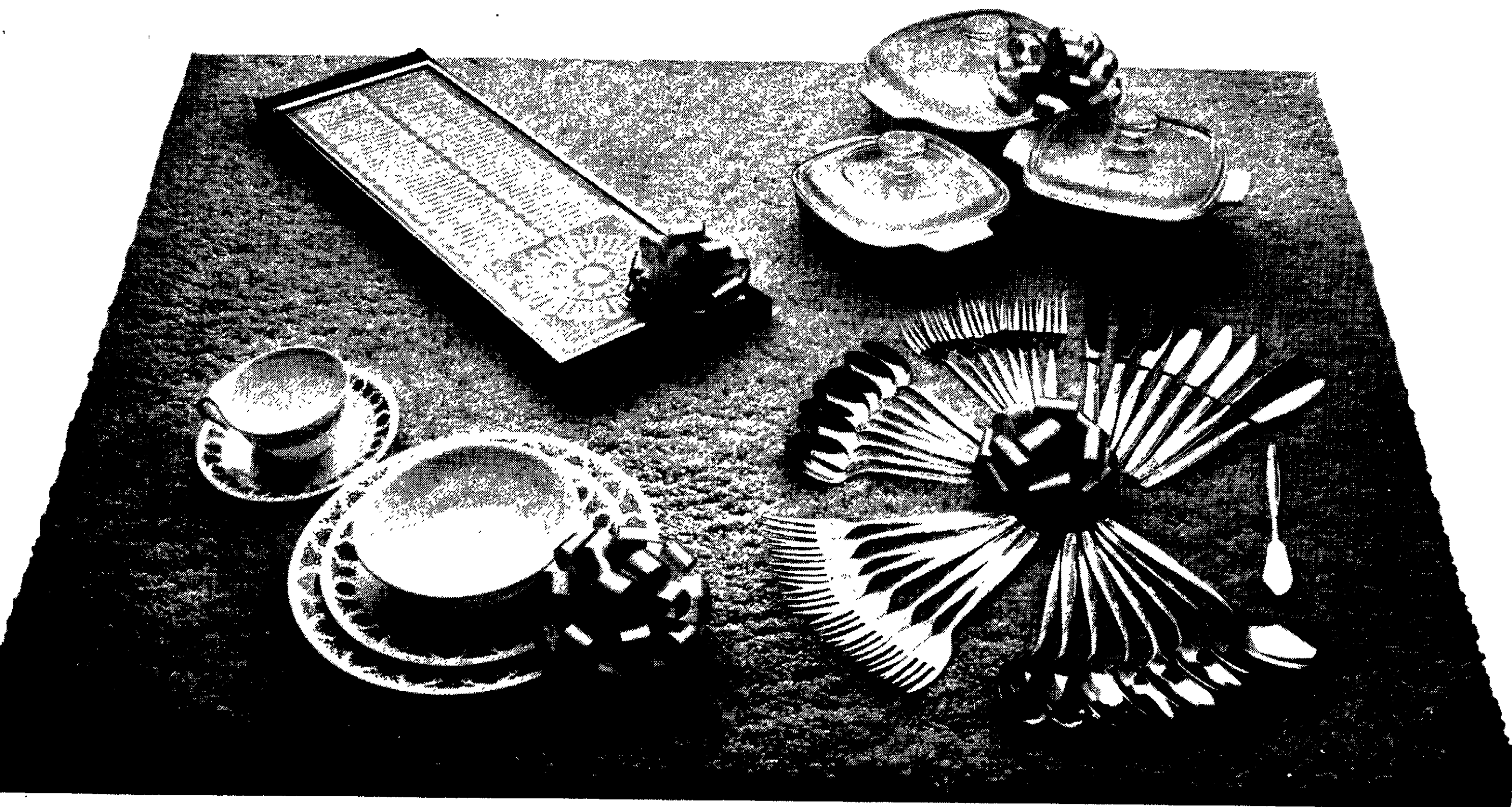
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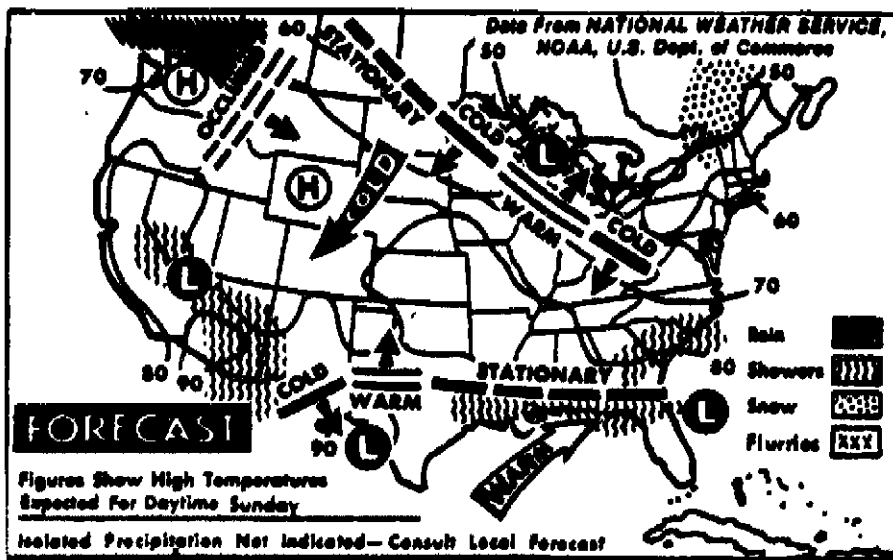
## Sunshine to smile through clouds

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are expected to be a good setting for the first Sunday of May. Temperatures are expected to climb into the 60s, a little higher than Saturday's pleasant high of 57.

A chance of a few light showers are predicted but tonight's low should only drop into the mid 40s.

Monday will be variably cloudy and a little warmer as temperatures rise to the mid 60s while Tuesday's conditions will cool as a chance of showers threatens.

In a 12-hour period recorded by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton had a low of 50 and no precipitation. By early Saturday evening, the barometer was steady at 30.25 and winds were out of the south at 6, dew point was 30 degrees and the relative humidity was 45 per cent.



### Weather forecast

The National Weather Service predicts showers today over portions of the Gulf of Mexico, California and Arizona. Snow flurries are predicted for the Great Lakes area. (AP wirephoto map)

## Problems await FVTI Board over new budget

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent staff writer

An almost assured cut in state aids, a lack of approval of federal grants, requests by the bushful for additional staff members and equipment, plus increases in benefits.

These are just a few of the problem areas awaiting the Fox Valley Technical Institute Board when it finally gets down to rolling up its collective sleeves and begin work on the 1974-75 budget.

And there isn't that much time left, thanks to the state, which has set a July 1 deadline date for vocational-technical district budgets but has indicated the tax base, from which most of the income budget is drawn, will not be ready before Nov. 1.

The FVTI board got its first glimpse of the uncut, unedited budget of \$8.2 million this week during a special workshop session conducted by Donald Beno, the finance director.

It is difficult to judge, but in all probability it could not have been a happy acquaintance since the first thing the board is faced with is a \$600,000 loss of state aids and therefore an increase in the taxes which need to be raised locally. That's just a start.

First of all, the preliminary budget surpasses last year's budget by about \$773,000, although that will more than likely be trimmed, predicted Beno in an interview.

The income side of the budget is as follows:

State aids are expected to come to about \$2.5 million, the same as last year. On the surface that may not be bad, but the idea is to increase them so that local

people have to be taxed less.

This year there's little hope of that, because if the state budget passes in its current form, FVTI will suffer.

The idea which the state has used in the past for most school districts is that "we help those who help themselves."

That means that the more you are willing to give for your own district, the more the state will help you.

In the FVTI area, the taxing districts have only been asked to give up 93 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. That compares to the state average of \$1.04 per \$1,000. FVTI is second to last in their spending and the state seems to be saying that's not good enough.

The amount of state aids are also an unknown and Beno is engaged in a game of educated guesswork. But even if his guesswork is excellent, the final figure still comes out less than usual.

Federal funds, which have provided as high as \$750,000 for the kitty last year, have not only not been approved by Congress yet, but they are certain to diminish by at least \$200,000, the rough amount which FVTI got for programs under the Manpower, Development Training Act, which was transferred to the county this year.

Another interesting problem will crop up for the board to solve because of that deletion.

The seven-member group may have to finally face the question of what to do with the Oshkosh facility, purchased in the first year of district operation.

Up to now, it has been used primarily for the MDTA programs as well as evening school, but the building is large and with the deletion of the training programs, the board may be forced to come up with another use. After all, the

building is down in the budget for \$321,000 plus.

The third big area of revenue is the local tax levy, which is marked down for \$4.4 million. That, too is quite an increase, and with other minuses, may have to pay for the greater hunk of the programs.

Thanks to the expected increase in the tax base, however, that hike would mean only \$1.30 per \$1,000 of equalized evaluation, compared to last year's 93 cents.

According to Beno, the major changes result from about three areas. The total bill for the retirement and social security for all staff members will have to be paid for by the district.

It will cost the taxpayers an additional \$345,966, as compared to \$40,000 this year, for retirement benefits and another \$170,000, compared to \$20,000 last year, for social security.

The salary schedule, when negotiations for the master contract are completed, is expected to go up considerably as well. The non-teaching salaries which came to about \$510,000 last year, will probably go up about 10 per cent; the teaching salaries, which were around \$2.471 million, are expected to rise about 8 per cent; the administrative salaries, which stood at \$121,386, may go up by 8 per cent.

## Obituaries

### August F. Becker Sr.

Grand Army Home, King, Wis., formerly of Appleton

Age 78, passed away Saturday morning following a brief illness. He was born May 22, 1895, in Kaukauna and had been a resident of the Appleton area his entire lifetime. Mr. Becker had been an employee of the Riverside Corp. from 1945 until his retirement and was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ervin (Patricia) Noack, Black Creek, Sr. Alice Ann Becker, OSF, Sacred Heart Parish, Sherwood, four sons, August F. Jr., Robert M. Sr., Carl J., all of Appleton, Earl V., Two Rivers, one brother, Herman, Anoka, Minn., 24 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife LaVerne, in 1960. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul K. Wells, chaplain, the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until the hour of the services.

### George G. Mason

848 DePere St., Measha

Age 55. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday. A memorial is being established.

### William A. Roberts

Route 1, Shiocton

Age 81, passed away at New London Friday morning. Survivors include seven grandchildren, Wayne, William, Robert, Gary, Larry and Darlene Ritchie, all of Shiocton, Mrs. David (Patricia) Thoma, New London. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Denis Catholic Church. Burial will be in New London. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, Sunday afternoon until the time of services on Monday.

### Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Schmidt

805 Jefferson St., Menasha

Age 83, passed away on Friday afternoon following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Lussier officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A Prayer Service will be held at 8 p.m.

## Vital statistics

### Births

**Appleton Memorial**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young, Box 110A, Shiocton.

**Mercy Medical Center**  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Baker, 675 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Faust, 1401 Fox St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Korn, route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, 511 Baldwin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berger, 912 Elm St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Portman, 1610A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coats, 1201 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, 1124 Harney Ave., Oshkosh.

**Theda Clark**  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Everson, 37 Woodmere Court, Apt. 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sticht, 715 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bunnell, route 1, Hortonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ourada, 1501 Biscayne Drive, Little Chute.

**St. Elizabeth**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Prellwitz, 1212 Airport Road, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deppe, 2235 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kaudsen, 755 Wilson St., Menasha.

**Marriage licenses**

**Outagamie County**—Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Gene W. Utke, route 1, and Beverly A. Lienhardt, route 2, both Hortonville.

Gerald J. Coppel, 613 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, and Barbara L. Van Elzen, 630 Lamers Road, Kimberly.

Richard C. Mahloch, 1810 S. Madison St., and Jolene G. Maue, 520 N. Morrison St., both Appleton.

John G. Vandenberg, 616 Harrison St., Little Chute, and Nancy K. DeGroot, 139 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

**Winnebago County**—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Carl P. Maschke, 437 W. 15th Ave., and Sandra L. Schroeder, 1109 E. Parkway Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Steven E. Carpenter, 919A Waugoo St., and Debra J. VanDensen, 1712 Wilson St., both of Oshkosh.

David A. Janke, 568 Monroe St., and Lynn M. Bartels, 817 Gruenwald St., both of Oshkosh.

Herbert J. Hazen Jr., 257 W. Seventh Ave., and Sharon A. Potratz, 722 W. Ninth Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Clifford J. Fitzgerald, 6322 Stonewall No. 204-B, Greenville, Tex., and Wendy L. Alexander, 6112 Fisher Road, No. 111, Dallas, Tex.

Raymond A. Thomasen, 676 Grand St., and Gertrude M. Bahr, 414 Madison St., both of Oshkosh.

Kurt A. Nelson, 3209 S. 54th St., Milwaukee, and Janet R. Walton, 531 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Joseph J. Firkins Jr., 2518 Memorial Drive, Green Bay, and Joan R. Nighorn, 1013 Gruenwald Hall, Oshkosh.

Michael A. Resch, 746 1/2 Third St., and Mary E. Schmalz, 826 Marquette St., both of Menasha.

William D. Conlee, P.O. Box 93, Lebo Route, West Plains, Mo., and Pamela J. Werdin, 220 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh.

Larry W. Block, 936A South Park Ave., and Claudia A. Benedict, 2116 Mt. Vernon St., both of Oshkosh.

David J. Mathe, 713 W. 11th Ave., and Catherine M. Charles, 1030B Cumberland Trail, both of Oshkosh.

### Divorces

**Outagamie County**—Judge R. Thomas Cane has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Julie A. Kaufman, 20, 1315 W. Lawrence St., from Thomas L. Kaufman, 26, 708 N. Mason St., both Appleton. They were married Oct. 12, 1973.

Bernice R. Geiger, 49, route 3, from LeRoy S. Geiger, 51, 301 E. Murray Ave., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married June 24, 1944.

Sharon M. Schubert, 22, route 2, Dale, from Timothy F. Schubert, 23, route 2, New London. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married July 12, 1969.

Barbara Aures, 24, 445 W. Foster St., from Milton Aures, 27, 821 E. John St., both Appleton. They were married Dec. 10, 1971.

### Annulment

**Outagamie County**—Judge R. Thomas Cane has granted an annulment to Robert R. Groves, 44, 319 S. Joseph St., Appleton, from Billie J. Groves, 39, Dallas, Texas. They were married June 28, 1973.



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1967 MUSTANG—Red, Fastback, top wheels, 4 speed. Ph. 766-5669 after 5 & weekends.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA, Limited, 4 dr. hardtop. Full power. \$375. Call after 4 p.m. 739-1978.

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1967 EL CAMINO 283 3 speed, Mural, cam. Good shape. Asking \$395. 734-2539.

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1972 Miscellaneous RIDE TO KAUKAUNA WANTED DAILY—Mon. thru Fri. From Spring St. (near Appleton West) around 8 a.m. Ph. 764-3354.

## SPRING DEMO SALE

annual clearance of all demos and Ford RAC. Why not really save on a 1974? Balance factory warranties available. Immediate financing.

### DEMO SALE ENDS MAY 18

### 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT

2300cc 4 cyl. engine, automatic, accent group, radial whitewall tires, radio, rust proofing, less than 3,500 miles.

factory list .....\$3339.00

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NEW LONDON

73 BUICK Electra Custom 4-Dr. Air, 442K

73 BUICK Century Wagon. Like new

73 AMC Ambassador Brougham 4 door—Air, only 9,000 miles

71 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Clean

70 BUICK Skylark 2 door bucket seats

70 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Air

70 FORD T-Bird 4-Dr. Landau Air

70 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.

70 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan

69 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.

69 FORD Country Sedan Wagon

69 MERCURY Marauder Fastback

69 OLDS Delta 88 4 door clean

69 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. Buckets

69 FORD Torino 4-Dr.

68 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Air

68 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. 6 cylinder

66 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr.

67 FORD LTD 4-Dr.

67 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.

67 CHEV Belair Wagon

55 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr.

Hwy. 45 & 54 982-5512

BUICK OLDS AMC

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1973 FORD Maverick 2 door equipped with 6 cylinder economy engine, automatic transmission, radio, new tires .....\$3100

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On Impala, Monte Carlo, Chevelle & V-8 Nova

Example: Impala 4 door equipped with V-8, turbo hydromatic, power steering and brakes, radio & whitewalls including Dura Coat .....\$3295

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DEMO 1973 Ford Country Sedan 6 passenger wagon—10,000 miles—\$3295.

DEMO 1974 FORD LTD Brougham 2 door with many extras. List is \$3333. SALE PRICE \$2993. Stock No. 125.

1974 FORD Pinto wagon—bright blue, 2300cc engine, cruiseomatic, radio and accent group. List is \$3169. SALE PRICE \$2993. Stock No. 155.

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, bright red, 250 6 cylinder, cruiseomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, radio. List is \$3212. SALE PRICE \$2948. Stock No. 154.

1974 FORD LTD 4 door—dark green metallic, 400 2v engine, paint stripes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, corner lamps, radio, tinted glass, remote central mirror, wheel covers. List Price is \$4516. SALE PRICE \$3725.

### USED SPECIALS

72 FORD LTD Squire wagon. \$2995

72 DODGE Coronet 4 door, one owner. \$1495

71 CHEV Impala 2 door hardtop. 30,000 miles. \$1995

70 FORD LTD 4 door. \$1595

70 CHEV Impala Custom coupe. 30,000 miles. \$1695

70 CHEV Monte Carlo, very sharp \$1995

70 CHEV Impala 4 door, air. \$1595

70 CHEV 6 passenger wagon. 53,000 miles. \$1595

69 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door, 50,000 miles. \$1095

68 CHEV Caprice coupe. \$995

67 FORD Fairlane wagon V-8, automatic, 56,000 miles. \$795

SALE ENDS MAY 31

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### FORD

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### GOOD VANS TRUCKS — CARS

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74 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. 3,000 miles, executive driven. SAVE ON THIS CAR!!

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72 Gremlin

72 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

72 Chevrolet Nova

72 Renault R-16

71 Gremlin, automatic

71 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

68 Buick Wagon, air, 5495

66 Chevrolet Caprice

## KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton 731-2271

72 Pontiac LeMans Wagon

72 Datsun 1200 Sedan

71 Saab 99-E 4 door

71 Toyota MK II, auto.

71 Gremlin

71 El Camino

71 Dodge Charger

70 Saab 96, V-4 engine, 3 spd.

70 Maverick, automatic

70 Dodge Van

70 Olds 98

70 Impala Custom

70 VW Squareback

69 Olds 442 Convertible

69 Chrysler Newport

69 Saab 96

68 Opel Wagon

68 Catalina 4 door

67 Travel all

67 Ford Wagon, automatic

67 Dodge Coronet

## APPLETON

## Datsun Saab

Corner OO at Meade St. 739-7371

### 1974 CHEVROLET

Impala 4-dr. not partially equipped, b: completely equipped IN STOCK AND READY TO GO \$3500

## GUSTMAN'S

KAUKAUNA 766-3581 or 739-1413

1971 GRAND PRIX—Radial tires, air, 46,000 miles.

## JERRY'S AUTO SALES

Medina, Wis. Ph. 779-6832

1-74 Cadillac Calais coupe

1-74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

1-74 Chev Monte Carlo

1-74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

1-74 Chev Camaro 2 dr. ht

1-73 Ford Mustang

2-73 Cadillac Eldorado's-1 conv.

2-73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's

1-73 Lincoln Continental Mark IV

2-73 Buick Electra's 225 4 dr. ht.

1-73 Buick Century 2 dr. ht

1-73 Buick Century 2 dr. ht.

1-73 Buick Century's 4 dr. ht.

1-73 Buick Estate wagon

1-73 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.

1-73 Chev Monte Carlo

1-73 Chev Malibu 4 dr.

1-73 Chev Impala 4 dr. ht.

1-73 Chrysler Imperial 2 dr. ht

1-73 Mercury Monterey 2 dr. ht

5-72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's

5-72 Pontiac Gran Prix, Mint

1-72 Chev Contaro

1-72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

2-72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV

2-72 Buick Electra's 225 4 dr. ht.

1-72 Mustang V-8, auto

1-71 Pontiac Firebird

1-71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

2-71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's

1-71 Cadillac Eldorado

1-71 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht.

3-70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's

1-70 Lincoln Continental 4 dr

2-69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's

## The Renault 12 five-door wagon.

## You can get a lot more into it because we put a lot more into it.

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If we can get you to drive one, we can get you to buy one.

## KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

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|---|--------|
| '73 DODGE ADVENTURER Club Cab, local 1 owner with very low miles. Can't be told from new                | SAVE   |
| '73 PINTO Station Wagon, extra sharp 1 owner trade with only 11,000 miles. Small wagon at a small price | SAVE   |
| '72 FORD LTD, 2 door htdp., extra clean, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes                           | \$1995 |
| '71 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., htdp., small V-8, auto, power steering, only 28,000 miles                      | SAVE   |
| '70 MAVERICK 2 dr. economical 6 cylinder. Save now  | \$1495 |
| '69 MUSTANG 2 dr. htdp., V-8, automatic, power steering and factory air. Now Only                       | \$1575 |
| '69 CHARGER 2 dr. htdp., V-8, 4 speed, power steering   | \$795  |
| '68 FORD Country Squire Wagon, 10 pass, V-8, automatic power steering, factor air                       | \$995  |

Come in and see the fine selection of new DODGE CARS & TRUCKS plus our good selection of USED CARS—WHERE the people are friendly, where there is plenty of parking and where they "DO IT YOUR WAY."

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Destination & Dealer Prep. Charges Included

We are closed but you can feel right at home and choose the vehicle you want to buy. Stop back on Monday and see one of C & T American's ECONOMY EXPERTS for a special money saving deal.

## C & T American

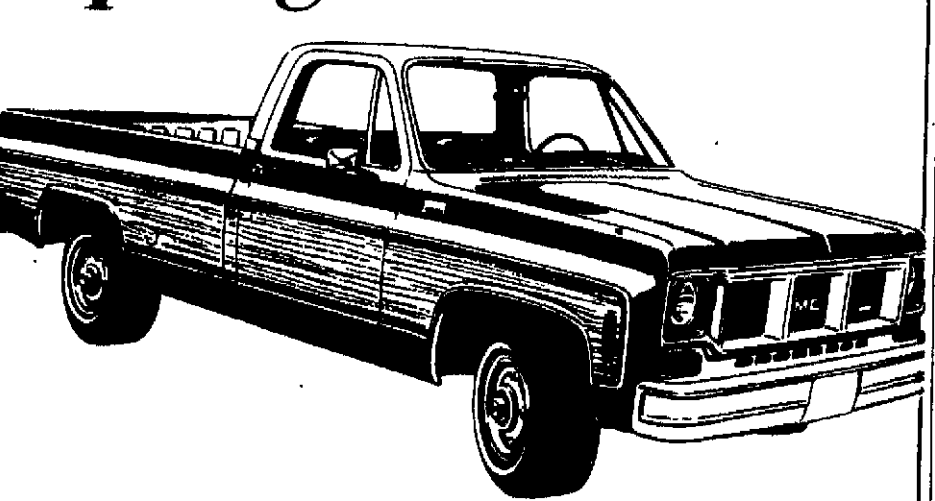
and JEEP

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Greg Coenen Kenneth Tourville

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, state and local taxes not included.

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### GIFT-LOVELY COLOGNE SET

Reg. 2.97 **1<sup>97</sup>** Set

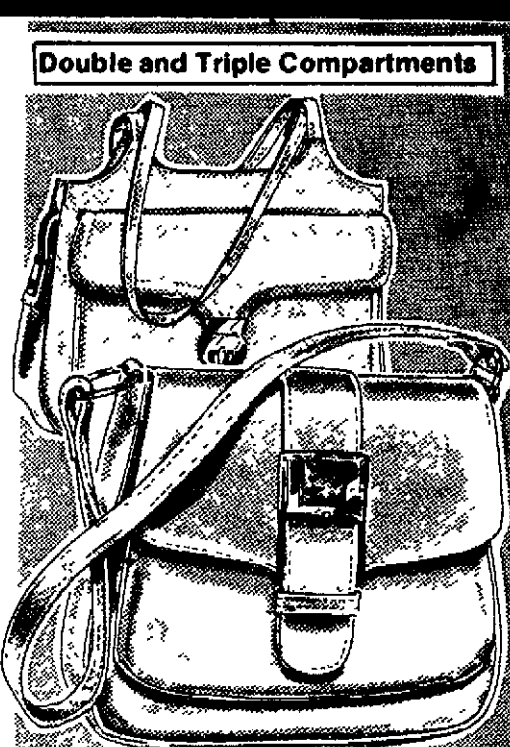
Set of three 1/2-oz. bottles: "Emeraude", "Heaven Scent", and "Ambush".



### QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.26 **76<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

Sheer seamless stretch nylon with nude heel. Medium, or tall; fit up to 200 lbs.



### WHITE VINYL BAGS FOR MOM

Reg. 3.88 **2<sup>95</sup>**

Smart summer-white vinyl bags in shoulder or convertible strap styles. Save! Fashion Accessory Dept.

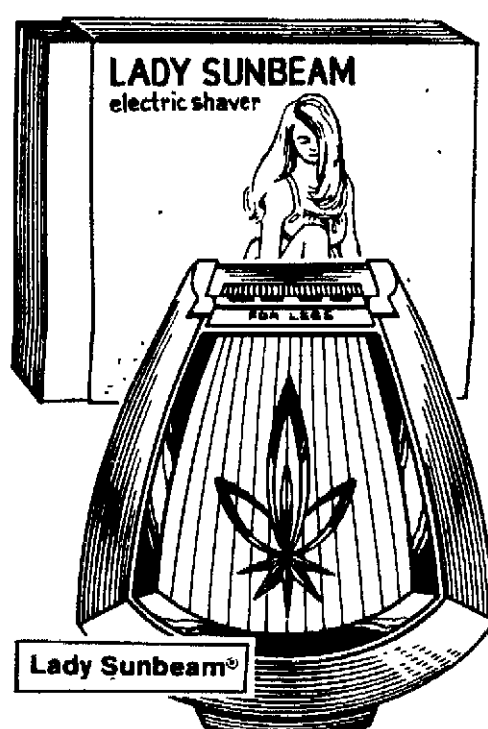


### LADIES' SHIRTS

**\$2<sup>33</sup>**

Reg. 3.37-3.57

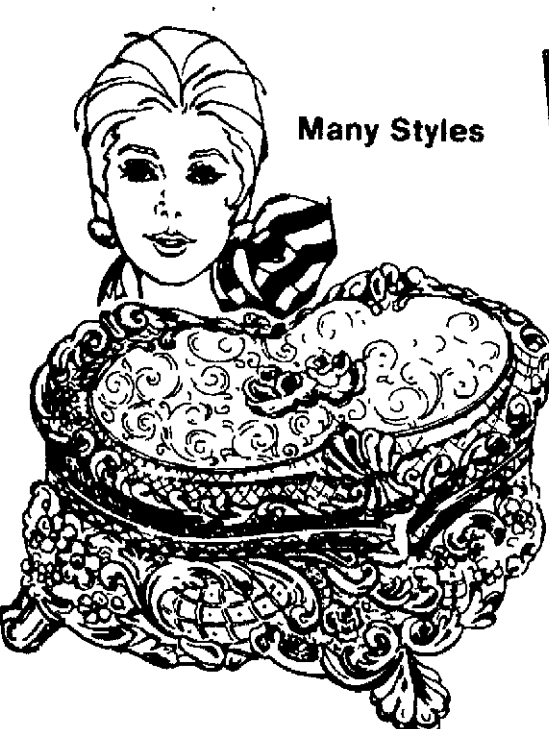
Sunny savings on neat shirt shapes. Always in style, in crisp easy-care fabrics, fresh colors and prints. Sizes 32-38.



### HER ELECTRIC 2-WAY SHAVER

Reg. 6.97 **5<sup>97</sup>** 3 Days

"Micro-Twin" shaving head - one side for legs, the other for underarms. Charge it.

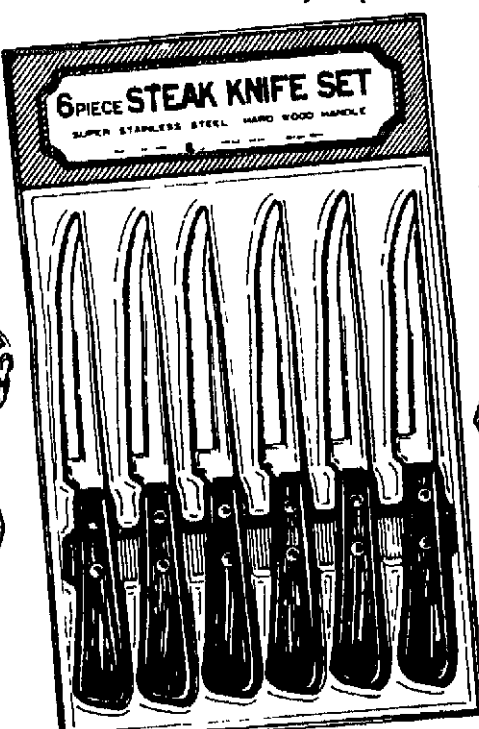


Many Styles

### HER SPECIAL ANTIMONY BOX

Reg. 4.97 **2<sup>96</sup>** 3 Days

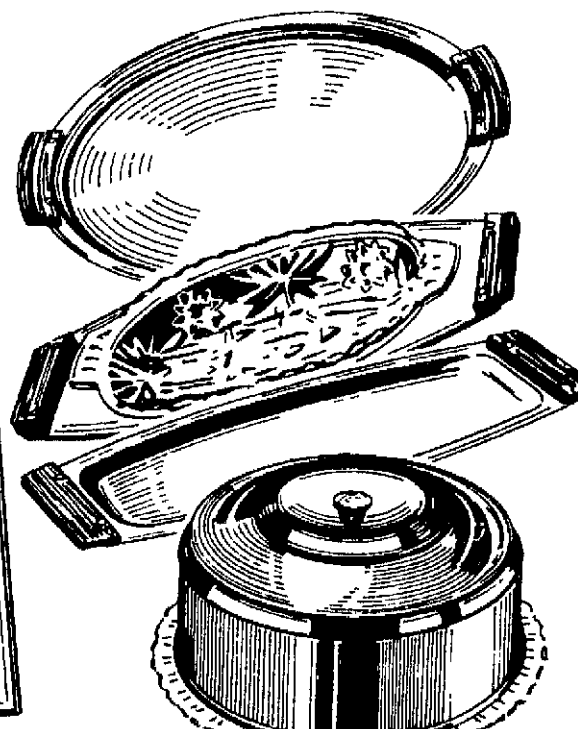
Richly detailed jewelry boxes in gold- or silver-color finish. Soft red velvetized lining.



### SET OF SIX STEAK KNIVES

Reg. 2.37 **1<sup>47</sup>** Set

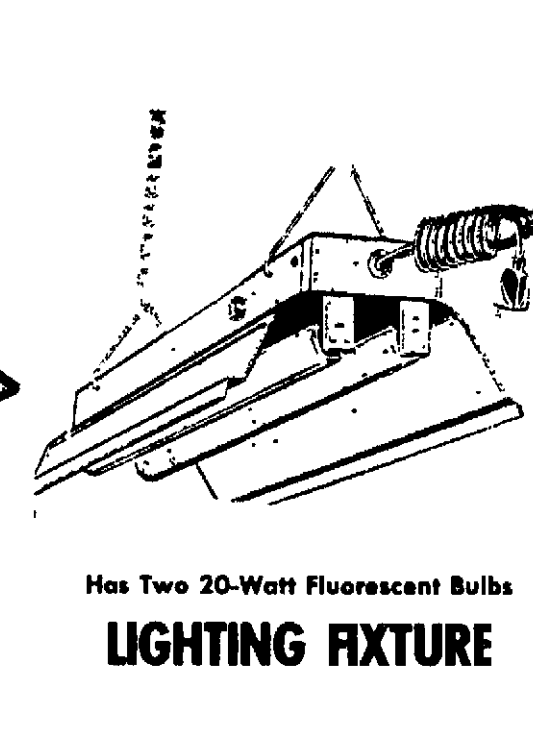
Six sharp steak knives with stainless steel blades and hardwood handles. Save.



### SHINY KROMEX® HOSTESS GIFTS

Reg. 5.47 **3<sup>77</sup>** Each

Chrome-plated steel hostess trays. Assortment also includes aluminum cake cover.

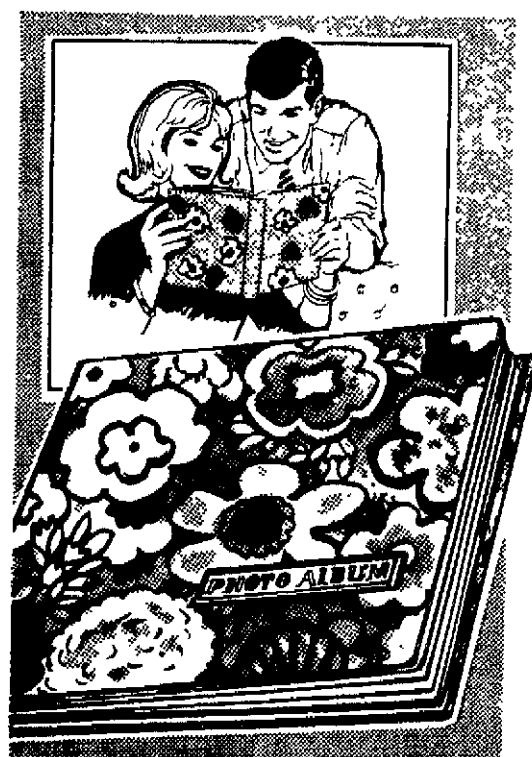


Has Two 20-Watt Fluorescent Bulbs  
**LIGHTING FIXTURE**

Reg. 12.88

**9<sup>88</sup>**

Chain-hung double-light 24" fixture in white enameled metal with two 24" (20-W eo.) fluorescent lamps.



### EXPANDABLE PHOTO ALBUM

Reg. 2.96 **1<sup>97</sup>**

Album for all size photos. Refillable; plastic see-thru pages. Negative storage file.



### BOYS' BAGGY FLARE JEANS

Reg. 4.97 **3<sup>47</sup>**

Boys baggy flare 100% cotton denim jeans, boys sizes.



### MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.22 **4<sup>17</sup>** 3 Days

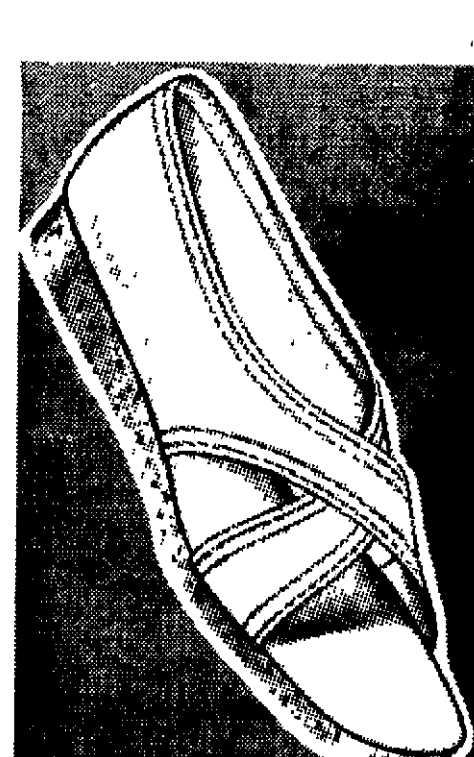
Handsome easy-care shirts of wrinkle-resistant polyester/ cotton. Short sleeves.



### 7 PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

Reg. 20.27 **14<sup>88</sup>**

A gift at 14.88. Gleaming 7 pc. stainless steel cookware set, 1 qt. saucepan and cover, 2 qt. saucepan and cover, dutch oven and frypan with interchangeable cover.



### WOMEN'S SOFT VINYL SLIPPER

Reg. 3.97 **2<sup>44</sup>** 3 Days

Open-toe vinyl cross-band slipper with synthetic cork-trimmed wedge heel.

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**



# Marinette area offers spec

Wisconsin residents are fortunate in having within the range of a single tankful of gasoline for the family car some of the most spectacular scenery and recreation facilities in the country. It is right on our doorstep in Marinette County.

Scarcity of gasoline has for the present snapped an unwanted leash on free-wheeling travel and an old slogan—"See America First"—may have to be narrowed sharply. But even if it becomes "See Wisconsin First" this will be far from a desolate restriction for us. It will be much easier, too, on family finances eroded by inflation.

With the help of Robert Brisson, Marinette County natural resource agent, the Marinette Eagle Star presents here a 130 mile tour of some of the scenic delights within the orbit of a Sunday drive. Motorists will find that there are limitless variations to be enjoyed.

Brisson suggests that the tour be started on Highway 180 along the Menominee River, passing historic locations and familiar sites such as Chappie Rapids, Crystal Springs, Twin Islands, McAllister and Bear Point.

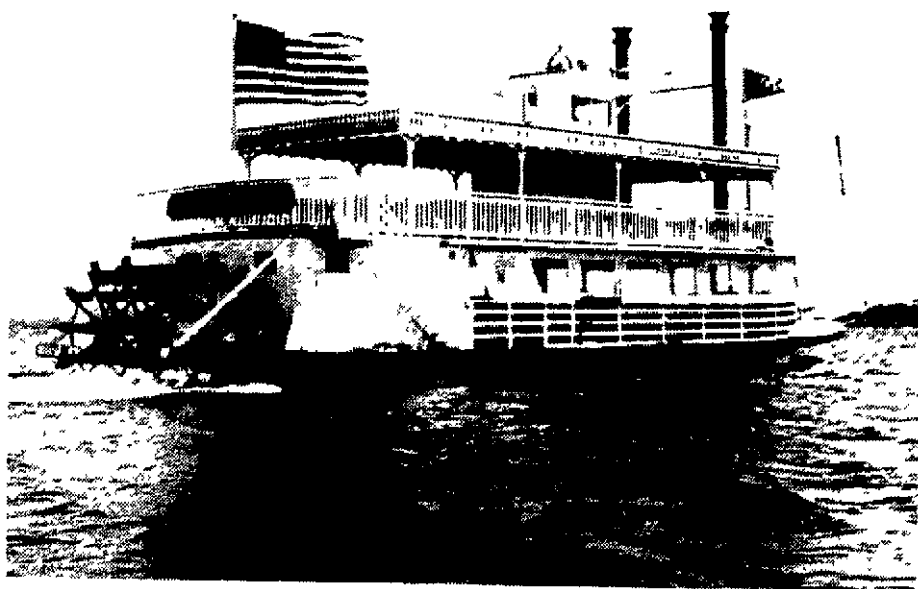
Observing the 55 mile per hour speed limit is really an advantage for sight-

seeing and when there is wildlife to be seen going at a slower rate, it enhances your enjoyment. At mid-day goldeneye and bluebill ducks may be found feeding in open water. Take time to search the sky for an eagle scanning the stream for a fish to pounce upon for lunch. The ducks are alert to the eagle's presence and will dive out of sight if they suspect that one of them may be the target.

As you roll northward, watch for deer at the roadside. McAllister was a junction point for the Wisconsin-Michigan Railroad in the old logging days and many of the town roads now are built on the grading which once carried rails to the timber cutting sites.

Bear Point is at the end of the oxbow where the Menominee River almost doubles back upon itself. Some 30 miles of travel on 180 takes the motorist to Wausaukee where modernized methods perpetuate the community's origin as a logging town.

Pick up U.S. 141 here at its junction with 180. Evidence of modern timber harvesting is visible everywhere with trucks, tractors and piles of logs and pulpwood nearby as 141 proceeds northward to Amberg, once a granite quarrying center and now the location



## Counties...

Continued From Page 12

the fairgrounds in the City of DePere. There is room for 100 tents or trailers. This site is better suit to travelers passing through the area who wish to make an overnight stop.

No bonfires are allowed, by city ordinance, but many of the campers bring their own grills.

The Fox River flows through the grounds, and there are shade trees. Electricity, sewer and water hook-ups are available in some of the sites. The cost for campers is \$2.25 per unit per day. The fairgrounds is located just off U.S. 41.

More information about county campgrounds can be obtained by writing or calling officials in the counties. County clerks' offices are usually the best source of information.

## Riverboat comin'

It really isn't a century ago on the Mississippi River. The Lady of the Lake is an excursion boat that sails on Geneva Lake. It is a replica of a Mississippi riverboat of the 1800's.

### YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK CAMP-RESORT

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# Family Weekly

MAY 5, 1974

**SUNDAY**  
**Post-Crescent**

**Streisand as Seen  
By Three Friends:  
A Winner Dissected**

**The Ballots Are In,  
And These Stars Won  
Our Celebrity Poll**

**Get to Know Your  
Home's "Energy Rooms"  
—A Special Section**





# Streisand, Our Poll-Winner, As Seen by Three Friends

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

**T**he more one talks to people about Barbra, the more she begins to look like the storybook princess who lived in a castle surrounded by briars that grew until they closed everyone out. Success has provided her the means to buy anything she wishes, yet it has trapped her in a tower of isolation. It is possible she is unaware that people tremble in her presence, since she herself is imprisoned by her drive to excel in everything—from needlepoint to being a mother to six-year-old Jason, her son by Elliot Gould.

To draw a word picture of the many-faceted superstar, **FAMILY WEEKLY** talked with three men who have known Barbra both on and off the set: director Sydney Pollack, actor Michael Sarrazin and actor Bradford Dillman. Here's how they see her.

**Sydney Pollack**, who directed her in her first completely dramatic role ("The Way We Were") soon found they were more like collaborators, than like star and director.

**FAMILY WEEKLY:** One hears stories about Barbra being temperamental. Do you think that's true?

**POLLACK:** People get the wrong impression of Barbra. The point is, if a person is really talented, there is always a reason for temperament.

**FW:** Is she really bossy on the set?

**POLLACK:** Barbra is professional enough to know the areas in which she's effective. And there is a difference between being a perfectionist—which she is—who demands that things be right—which she does—and being shrewish. Talent and concentration on doing the best you can give you the right to complain. Barbra's a learner. She's inquisitive, extraordinarily curious, enthusiastic and a very, very hard worker. Sometimes I'd want to say, "Will you just relax?" But she can't. She works all day on the set and then she'll go home and go over the script again and call everyone up with ideas on how to improve something.

**FW:** What sort of things annoy her?



"Sometimes I'd want to say, 'Will you just relax?' But she can't. She works all day on the set and then she'll go home . . . and call everyone up with ideas on how to improve something."

—Sydney Pollack

## Other Winners of Our Celebrity Vote



John Wayne



Alan Alda



Jeanette Nolan

**BARBRA STREISAND** is one of the six winners of **FAMILY WEEKLY**'s 1974 Celebrity Poll, sharing movie honors with third-time winner **JOHN WAYNE**. Other winners are **ALAN ALDA** and **JEANETTE NOLAN**, television; and **MICHAEL LEARNED** and **RALPH WAITE**, TV supporting. For details, see Page 9.

**POLLACK:** Mistakes. She gets uptight when other people fail to do their jobs.

**FW:** Did you encounter any problem working with Barbra?

**POLLACK:** She has a tendency to take over a picture just by the size of her talent and larger-than-life presence. It's hard for a costar to stay in the same ring with her. Fortunately, Robert Redford can.

**FW:** Do you feel that Barbra is at the peak of her career?

**POLLACK:** I think she's in a transitional phase, a growing period, in both her professional and personal life. Professionally, I think she's stopped being an entertainer and is becoming an actress. Remember, she's still quite young. She's gotten every award there is to get. She's wealthy—you know, she's the highest paid nightclub entertainer in the world—and she's a devoted mother who works her schedule to create some sort of regularity for Jason. You can get awfully insulated in Hollywood. You get totally involved with show-business people and it's hard to remove yourself. But she's trying.

**FW:** How is she trying?

**POLLACK:** I think Redford and I had a big influence on her. Bob and I have been friends since 1960, and three years ago I bought some land and built in Sundance, Utah, where Bob has his home. During the filming of "The Way We Were" we filled Barbra's head with stories of Sundance, snow, mountains and skiing, until she ended up going to Utah and learning to ski! Now, you must realize what a big step this was for her. She's a city-bred girl, and like most city people she's not about to leap on a horse for fear she'll break in two! This was a big thing for her to conquer. I was so thrilled when she went off to Aspen and called me, all excited, and said, "I did the big run today!"

Canadian-born **Michael Sarrazin**, who made a name for himself playing opposite Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", is Barbra's

Continued

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## Police & fire beat

An Appleton fireman, Allen Rosera, 31, was treated for a finger laceration which he sustained while placing an ax in a holder on an engine at the main fire station about 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Laux, 425 E. Taft Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she apparently suffered from hyperventilation at her home about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Firemen were called to the home after the plastic lid of a shortening can started to burn when accidentally left on an operating stove burner. The fire was out when they arrived, but they then tended to Mrs. Laux, who also complained of eye irritation from the smoke and fumes.

Appleton firemen were summoned to three grass fires along railroad tracks Thursday, but none of the fires resulted in serious damage.

Two runs were made to the Soo Line tracks near Newberry and John streets at 10:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The other was to the Chicago & North Western tracks near Second and Outagamie streets about 9 p.m.

Firemen were called to the Ray-O-Vac plant, 2500 N. Ballard Road, after waste batteries ignited by chemical reaction about 5 p.m. Thursday.

They said black smoke and flames were coming from the pile of batteries, which were to be taken from the plant to a dumping area. The load had to be dumped from a truck before the fire was

extinguished.

Irving G. Van Zummeren, 308 S. Memorial Drive, reported the theft of tools valued at \$80 from his car at home Monday or Tuesday.

Barbara Southwell, a teacher's aide at McKinley School, reported the theft of her camera, valued at \$179, from the school on April 4. The report was made Thursday to Appleton police.

A 10-year-old boy reportedly was knocked unconscious for three to five minutes after being knocked from his bicycle by one of five youths at Pauline and Owaissa streets about 8:40 a.m. Thursday.

Police said the boy, Scott A. Wallis, 1901 N. Helen St., was en route to school when he was stopped by the other youths. One of them struck him twice in the face, while another ran his bike into the curb. The boy was knocked off the bike when it struck the curb.

He told police the same thing happened

about two weeks ago. No report of that incident was made to police. An investigation is continuing.

Jack L. Middendorf, 1730 W. Reid Drive, told police he has been missing a \$750 diamond ring since he moved to Appleton from Nebraska early in January.

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**12 LESSONS FOR ONLY \$10**  
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Appleton

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**205 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
APPLETON**

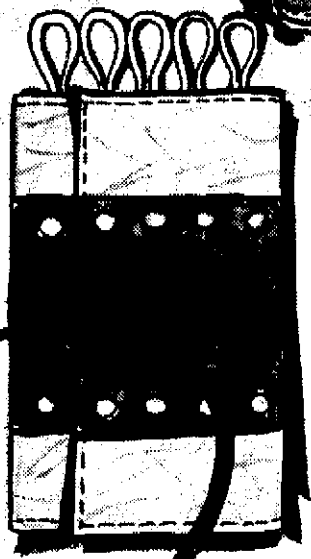
## Mothers Love Handbags

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 12

On Mother's Day  
Give Her a  
Checkbook  
Clutch and  
Key Caddy

Rolf's super strip collection in soft cowhide is a gift of practicality and quality. Layered-leather look clutch comes on in a bold fresh design. Choose bone/brown, navy/green or marigold/poppy. Many matching accessories are available. Checkbook clutch, \$13. Key Caddy, 4.50.

Handbags

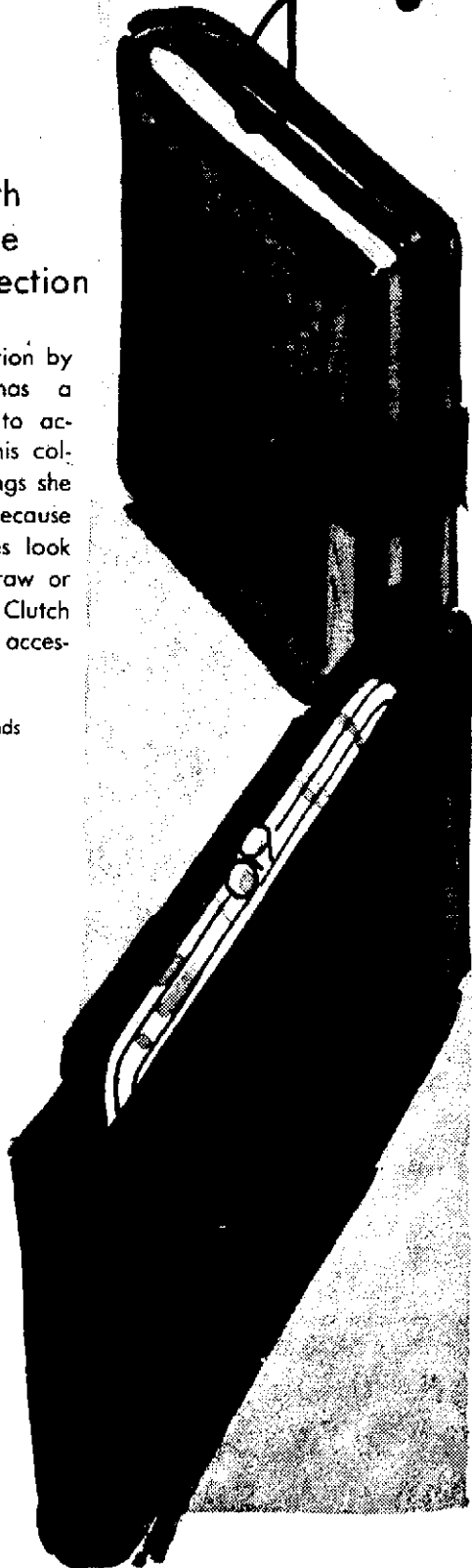


*Frangie's*

Flatter Her With  
a Gift From the  
Huarache Collection

The Huarache Collection by Princess Gardner has a woven leather look to accent her fashions. This collection makes the things she wears look better because the things she carries look great. Select from straw or brown. Billfold, \$7. Clutch purse, \$9. Matching accessories from 3.50.

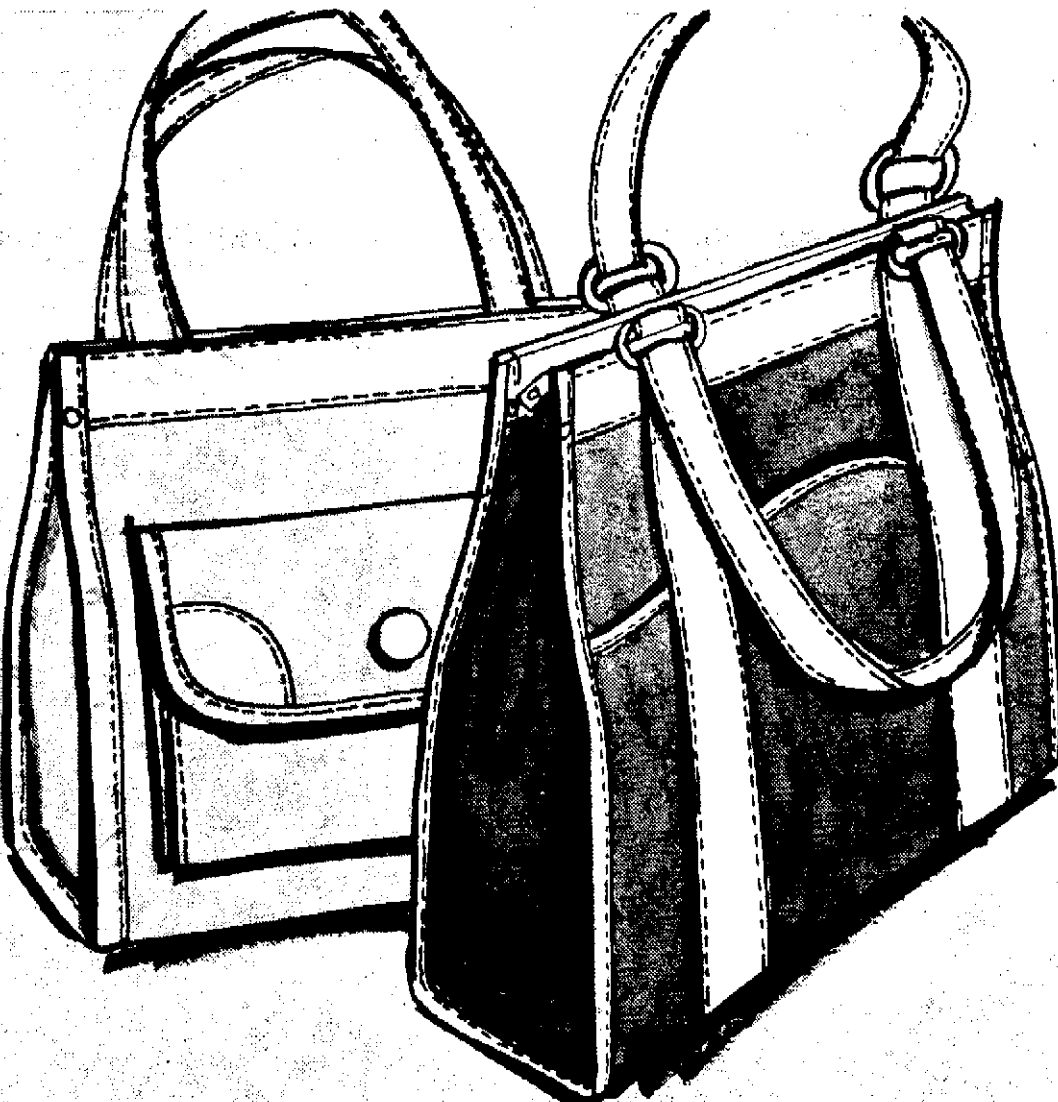
Personal Leather Goods



Morris White  
"Swaggers" ...  
Vinyl Bags for  
Mother's Day

Top: two outside pockets and five interior pockets make this bag a great organizer. White only. \$12. Bottom: has double top handles with trapunto trim and multiple interior pockets with inner frame. White. \$15.

Handbags



Victoria  
Vinyl Trimmed  
Canvas Bags

Your Mother's will love these canvas bags in your favorite summer colors with contrasting trim. Both styles have outside pockets, fully lined interiors, double top handles, zipper top and inside zipper pockets. \$13.

Handbags



She'll Love It ...  
a Canapa Bag by  
Phillip of California

The soft Canapa fabric bag is water repellent and roomy. Bag has multiple gussets, fully lined interiors and contrasting leather trim. Featured are just two bags from our collection. Choose from many summer colors. Left bag, \$23. Right: \$18.

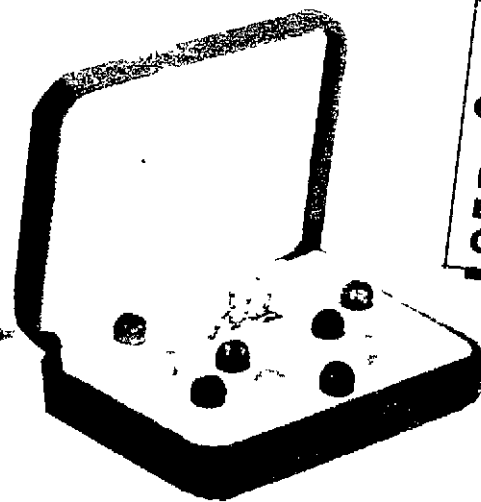
Handbags

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Rush the following simulated pearl 12-in-1 sets:  
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**EARRING SET**  
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Also Available (not shown) — Matching 12-in-1 Clip-On Earring Set gets it all together beautifully!  
Both sets in elegant velvety jewel boxes.

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**OUR GLAZED CERAMIC**  
**OWL and FROG**  
**HANGING**  
**PLANTERS**  
are real charmers!

**ONLY \$2.49 EACH**  
**TWO FOR \$4.00**

Hang an owl or a frog holding real or artificial plants! Delightful in living or family room, cheery and fun in kitchen or dining room, a real decorator touch in bathroom (plants do very well in bathrooms—running water gives them healthful humidity!) Rustproof, so great on porch or patio. Owl (4½" tall, 3½" diameter) is wise, whimsical, wonderful in lifelike forest brown. Frog (5½" long, 4" high) is green with yellow polka dots and so cute it wouldn't surprise anyone if he did turn into a

## Streisand, Our Poll-Winner *Continued*



Sydney Pollack Michael Sarrazin

Globe Photos

leading man in the upcoming comedy, "For Pete's Sake." Michael has a contagious, easygoing attitude, and he discovered a very different Barbra.

**FAMILY WEEKLY:** What was your reaction when you learned you would play opposite Barbra Streisand?

**SARRAZIN:** Well, I'd heard she was temperamental, and everyone said she could be a monster, so I was a little scared. But we got along fine right from the beginning. I'd like to think it had something to do with me, but I don't know. Maybe it was because the picture was a comedy. Whatever the reason, we sure had a lot of fun. We laughed all the time. She has the

the ability to take a situation and internalize it so that the part I play becomes me. Then it's easy. A piece of stage business comes naturally. She was used to studying everything over and over and clinically breaking it down and picking it apart.

**FW:** Did you see much of each other off the set?

**SARRAZIN:** Sure. I'd go over to her house and watch movies in her projection room. She decorated it herself, and it really is something. Took her two years. It's black and gray and red. We had a great time.

**Bradford Dillman**, who electrified Hollywood with his sinister performance in "Compulsion," worked for almost four months with Barbra filming "The Way We Were."

**FAMILY WEEKLY:** After spending so much time with Barbra, what was your impression of her?

**DILLMAN:** She's a very shy person. And she's very conscious of her appearance. She's very sensitive about it. It hurts her particularly when critics remark about her looks rather than her performance. One day she was wearing a dress in which she looked especially attractive, and I happened to mention this. I thought she'd hug me, she was so pleased and touched.

**FW:** How did you get along together when you weren't before the cameras?

**DILLMAN:** Barbra finds it very, very difficult to socialize. She'd see me come on the set and she'd turn this way and that and hem and haw and finally she'd get up the nerve to come over and say, "Uh... how are the children?" She found it hard to share even that common bond of interest.

**FW:** Did you find that she has a sense of humor?

**DILLMAN:** You know, she worked so hard, I really wondered if she enjoyed anything. I think I saw her laugh twice during the months we were together. One time was after I went to a little Oriental restaurant where we sometimes ate. Barbra didn't go that night, and as I checked out, the cashier said, "Next time you come, you bling Blabla, yes?" The next day I told her what happened, and she really laughed at that. From then on I kidded her by calling her "Blabla."

**FW:** Would you say she's insecure?

**DILLMAN:** I think all superstars are. That's one of the things that makes them stars—the yearning for acceptance, for recognition of their talent. But one thing disappointed me about

**"If something isn't right, she just won't do it. Period. It's as simple as that."**

—Michael Sarrazin

greatest sense of humor! Really funny! In fact, we'd get to laughing so hard we couldn't even do a take.

**FW:** She has the reputation of being very tense. Did you find this true?

**SARRAZIN:** She didn't seem tense to me. She seemed quite relaxed, in fact.

**FW:** Then you don't think she's temperamental?

**SARRAZIN:** No. What it really is, is striving for perfection. What I mean is, if something isn't right she just won't do it. Period. It's as simple as that. She's a perfectionist. That's where we differed, but she opened my eyes and I learned a lot from her.

**FW:** Like what?

**SARRAZIN:** Like not to "scan-think." I want things right, too, but I never thought over every line, every word, every inflection, every gesture the way she does. Now I'll consider these things more thoughtfully. I think in the long run, however, we traded off in learning from each other.

**FW:** What did she learn from you?

**SARRAZIN:** She was amazed I could do things so easily. I can memorize effortlessly, and I scan-read. I also have

*Continued*



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Large seat panel, nude heel, demi toe. Available in RH, SP, CB and BM. (See color chart.)

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| LA - Large<br>5'2" - 5'10"<br>160 - 190 lbs.<br>Hips: 45" - 50" | XL - Ex. Large<br>5'2" - 5'9"<br>195 - 245 lbs.<br>Hips: 47" - 55" |
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State Zip

| STYLE NO. | SIZE CODE | SHADE CODE | HOW MANY PAIRS | TOTAL PRICE |
|-----------|-----------|------------|----------------|-------------|
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# How You Can Win Contests!

**Discover 14 Secrets to Winning . . . and Cash In On  
Exciting Vacations — Luxury Cars — Money and Thousands of  
Other Fabulous Prizes to Be Given Away This Year**

If you dream of having enough extra cash to spend any way you would like. If you have longed for a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them. If you receive a special thrill when you are named a winner. Then continue to read and learn how to make your dreams come true.

To be a winner, the first thing you must do is forget about being lucky.

Pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

If you follow any kind of sports activity closely, you know the best prepared team wins. They don't leave anything to chance.

The same systematic approach can help you win contests. If you prepare—if you have the proper tools—if you know how to make the law of averages work for you . . . you will soon be winning such valuable prizes as color television sets—tape recorders—radios—appliances. Even cash and vacations to exotic places.

Why am I so confident you can win—and win big?

Because I am doing it. I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know if you are determined you can win too.

But learning how to win didn't come easy.

Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention . . . with always the same results. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

I spent hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help—and my own trial and error—I developed 14 simple—but effective rules—for entering and winning contests.

During the next three months my wife and I won valuable prizes in ten national contests . . . an average of winning one prize every 10 days.

Believe me, this is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received announcing my winnings:

- You will be happy to know that your entry has been selected as one of the winners in the Purina Dog Chow \$150,000 Triple Treasure Sweepstake Spectacular.
- Your entry has been selected as a winner in the Armour "Win a Wish from the Wizard" Sweepstakes.
- Congratulations! Your name has been drawn as one of the . . . winners in the Awake "Free Groceries for Life" Sweepstakes.
- Congratulations . . . you are a winner in the "007 Colgate-Palmolive Sweepstakes." Please allow six weeks for delivery of your RCA Tape Recorder.
- Your Polaroid camera is being forwarded to you as a winner in the Libby's Fine Foods Contest.
- Congratulations on your cash prize. The Minute Maid Company is forwarding a check to you before the holiday season.



*My name is Haywood Kelly. My wife and I have won thousands of dollars in valuable prizes. You can be a big winner too—it's easy when you use the 14 simple steps I have discovered.*

Without contests and a systematic way of winning, these prizes were only a dream . . . but now a dream come true.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me two full years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. And have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How to Win Contests."

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is **SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION**.

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy.

I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry.

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance" out of winning.

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it—they will think

you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing to lose.

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

## Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck—you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How to Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

## 3 Reports—Free

A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter—and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How to News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

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# Streisand, Our Poll-Winner

Continued

her: I never heard her sing the whole time we worked together. I guess I thought anyone with a voice like hers would be singing snatches of songs or humming all the time. But she never does. It's as if singing is all business for her. I think that's too bad.

The side of Barbra that is never seen by the public is summed up in a story **Marty Erlichman** tells. Erlichman is her personal manager and mentor who has worked for and with her since he found her in Greenwich Village when she was just an unpolished kid with a voice that sent shivers down his back. Even then she displayed a streak of determination that still drives her toward her goal, which is, to quote her, "... to be somebody.

I decided a long time ago I didn't want to be just the best of one thing. I would be the best singer, best actress, best recording star, best Broadway star and best movie star."

Erlichman relates how Barbra took her son with her to Africa for the location of "Up the Sandbox." Jason is a very erudite six-year-old who has been captivated by archaeology for over a year. He'd been told about the Leakeys' discoveries in Africa, and he had his heart set on going on a dig of his own. Afraid that her son would be disappointed if he found nothing at all, Barbra packed some chicken bones and took them with her. She dropped them on the ground so Jason would be sure to find something.



"Lord,  
teach us  
to pray"

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise "Ask, and it shall be given you."

For your free copy of this pamphlet, just mail the coupon below. There is no obligation and nobody will call on you.

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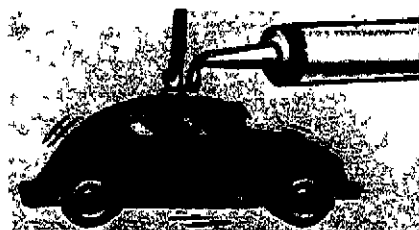
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# Salem's new crush- proof box.

No matter how the  
road bends, our  
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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## Convert Your Garage

One way to win the costly home-improvement game is to utilize what is already built—as by converting this attached single-car garage into an extra play/sleeping area. The pivotal points of this charming room, designed by Peg Walker, are the cheerful red-lacquer case units, which give needed storage; the bolstered bed, which provides comfortable daytime seating (instead of a more expensive sofa); the striped pre-finished paneling; and the wood-burning fireplace, which is freestanding, to radiate heat all around. (It's also ideal for the kids to make popcorn.) Furniture by Stanley. Paneling by Evans. Foam-rubber-backed carpet tiles by Ozite.



Insulation for a converted garage can be fiber glass or rock wool installed behind paneling.

Rooms that use water, large amounts of electricity and excess heat—these are your home's "energy rooms." And here's why putting off remodeling them *could* be costing you money!

# The "Energy Rooms" in Your Home: Do Them Over—Use Them Better

By Rosalyn Abrevaya, Women's Editor

You don't have to be an "ecology freak" to know that water, electric and fuel bills are skyrocketing—and turning yesterday's "dream houses" into today's nightmares.

But you *can* fight back—and without sacrificing one iota of your home's beauty or graciousness. In fact, for many people this might be a good time to undertake a postponed remodeling. Because if that outside wall you've been planning to panel isn't insulated — you really can't afford to delay the paneling any longer (putting insulation under it, of course).

So hop to it!—and realize that every dollar spent wisely this year can save you ten dollars in the years ahead! Here are some energy-saving tips that can be implemented without too much disruption of your daily living:

## Heating and Cooling

- Install shades, vertical louvers or awnings over windows facing south and west, for summertime shading.
- Use exhaust fans in kitchens and laundries to pull heat and moisture outdoors.
- Service the oil burner once a year, preferably in the fall. It is estimated that over four million of the nation's oil furnaces do not receive annual servicing. Inspection and adjustment could save an average of ten percent in family fuel consumption.
- Clean or replace filters in air-conditioning and hot-air heating systems at least once a month.

*Continued*



To save kitchen energy: Keep the burners clean. Use the lowest oven setting to do the job. Thaw frozen foods before cooking.

## A Good Kitchen Saves Steps—and "Energy"

A well-designed kitchen should be able to have an imaginary triangle drawn through its center to connect the work areas (storage, preparation and cleanup), as in this U-shaped G.E. kitchen. If you're curious

about how efficient yours is, measure it. The sides of the triangle may range from 3' 6" to 7' 3", with the total length of the three arms ranging from 13' to 22'. The work centers should be located so the work flows in an

unimpeded sequence from storage to preparation to cleanup areas. If dimensional and flow requirements are met, complemented by adequate counter and work space, the kitchen should prove to be a good one.

# Revitalize Your Rooms With Energy In Mind

## Lighting

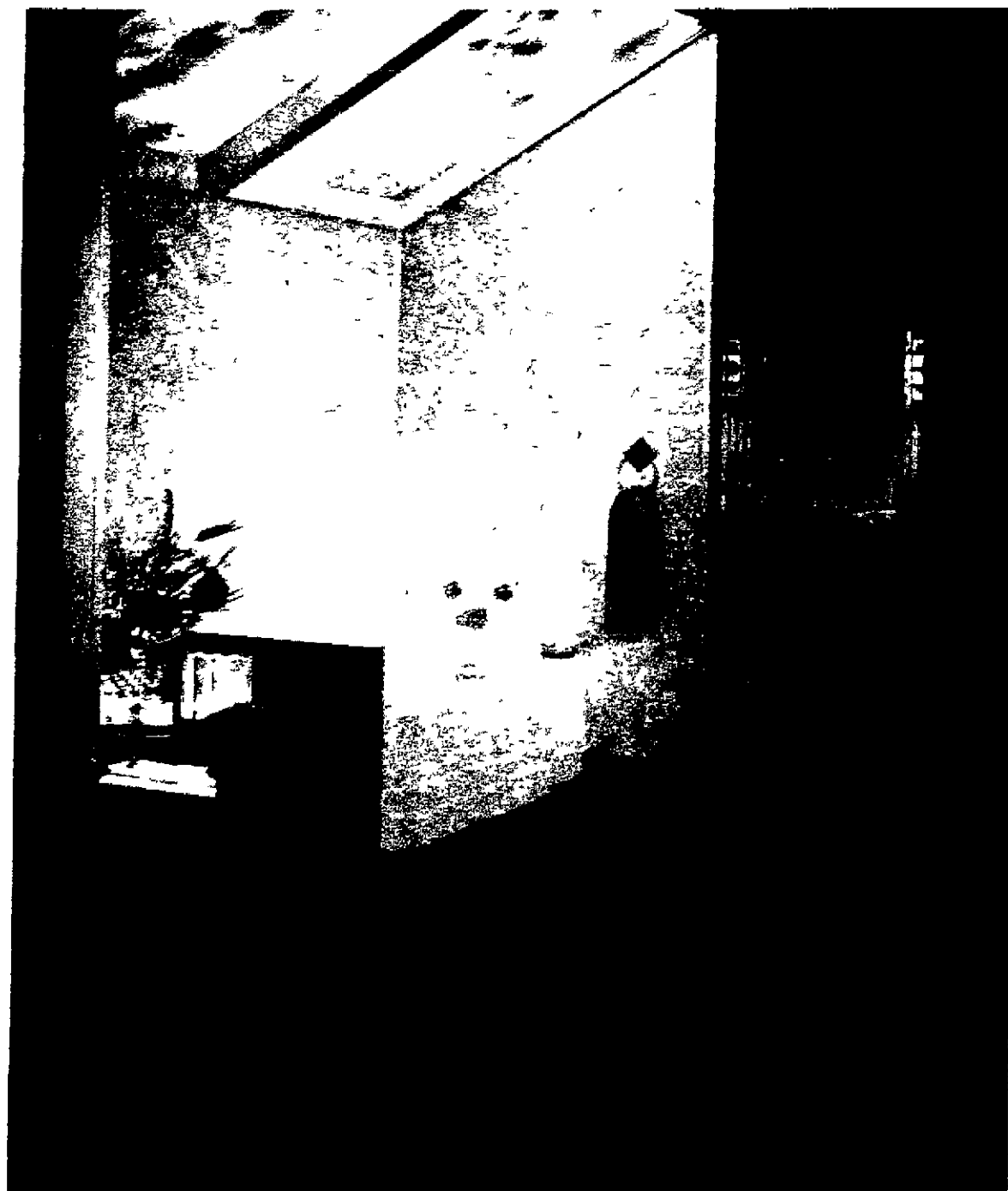
- Remove one light bulb permanently somewhere in the home. For safety, replace it with a burned-out bulb, so the socket is not left exposed. Then replace half of the other bulbs with those of the next lower wattage. Family electrical bills will drop without too much of a sacrifice.
- Use fluorescent lights for kitchen and bathroom—they're three times more efficient than incandescent lights. And remember: A single long tube is more energy-efficient.
- Use one large bulb rather than several smaller ones. One 100-watt incandescent lamp, for example, produces more light than two 60-watt bulbs.

## Laundry and Kitchen

- Set water heater at 110°F. Higher temperatures are not necessary.
- Use clothes washers and dryers only when fully loaded, unless they have small-load attachments.
- Wash clothes in cold water with cold-water detergent.
- In cooking, use pots that cover the heating element—so the heat enters the utensil rather than being dissipated. Use covers whenever possible.
- Broiling is more efficient than baking. If you do bake, double up on recipes and freeze the excess.

## Insulation

- Caulk and weather-strip doors and windows.
- Install storm windows. They will eventually pay for themselves by cutting heating costs as much as 15 percent.
- Insulate the attic. This can reduce your heating bill by about 20 percent. "How-to" information follows in a later part of this section.



Bathe under "natural" light—really concealed fluorescents, the more energy-efficient light source.



When in the bathroom, hoard hot water. Instead of letting the water run, draw a bowlful.

## Bathroom With a "Skylight"

The transformation of this room, once an ordinary bath in a split-level home, began with the walls. Formica's laminate bath-wall paneling in a golden swirling pattern was installed *directly over* the old ceramic tile. The next project was the dropped illuminated beamed ceiling, whose translucent panels hide fluorescent fixtures (they use energy three times as efficiently as incandescents). On the floor, a carpet remnant adds luxury. The storage unit, another do-it-yourself project, is of particleboard lumber covered with the plastic laminate in a different design. The best part of the transformation is the price. Under \$300 for everything, if you do it yourself. Construction details are available from Formica Corp., Department FW, 120 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Remodel With Shower Stall

Color it latticework green, lavish with dollops of yellow, add shelves that "float," and you have this dream bathroom. Instead of having a glass door, the shower stall utilizes Plexiglas, an approved safety glazing material. The look of this bathroom is enhanced by see-through shelves of acrylic sheet that can be crafted easily at home. For the energy-conscious: Did you know that the average shower requires only about half as much *hot water* as the average tub bath (five gallons per shower, ten gallons per bath)?

*Continued*



# Andersen Windows.

## The beautiful, carefree way to save fuel...

In a typical home, more than 50% of all heat loss occurs through and around ordinary windows. But with quality, weathertight Andersen Windows, you can cut your annual fuel bill substantially.

### Wood's a natural insulator.

Andersen Perma-Shield® Windows feature a vinyl-enclosed wood core... one of nature's best insulators... for year-round comfort, year-round energy savings.

**Fuel savings without storm window bother.** Optional double-pane insulating glass cuts conducted heat loss by 35% (compared with single glazed units without storm windows). Cuts cleaning chores in half.

**It's draft-tight.** Andersen weatherstripping is two times tighter than industry standards require. Helps prevent biting outside winds from becoming chilling inside drafts.

**Will not warp or stick.** Perma-Shield Windows won't bind either, thanks to a perfect combination of stable wood and a protective rigid vinyl sheath.

**No painting.** Rigid Perma-Shield vinyl exterior won't rust, pit or corrode like metal. Won't need puttying, scraping or painting.

## ...save time, save money.

### Clip your way to 2 FREE booklets:

- ☐ 1. Please send "How to Get Good Windows and Gliding Doors," a 24-page guide to selecting fuel- and money-saving windows and gliding doors.
- ☐ 2. Please send "Easy Window Installation," folder for simple-to-follow steps for installing windows.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

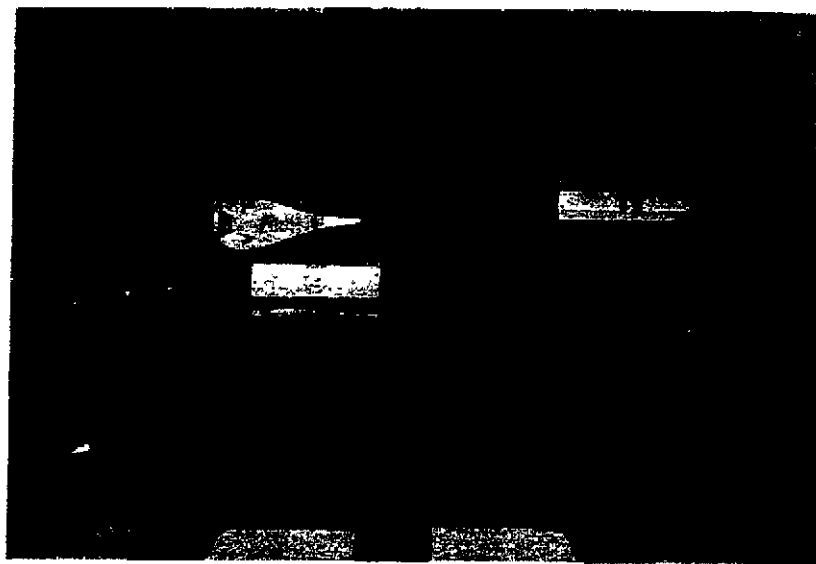
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I plan to build. ☐ I plan to remodel.

**Andersen Windowalls**  
ANDERSEN CORPORATION BAYPORT, MINNESOTA 55003

**At Home**  
Continued



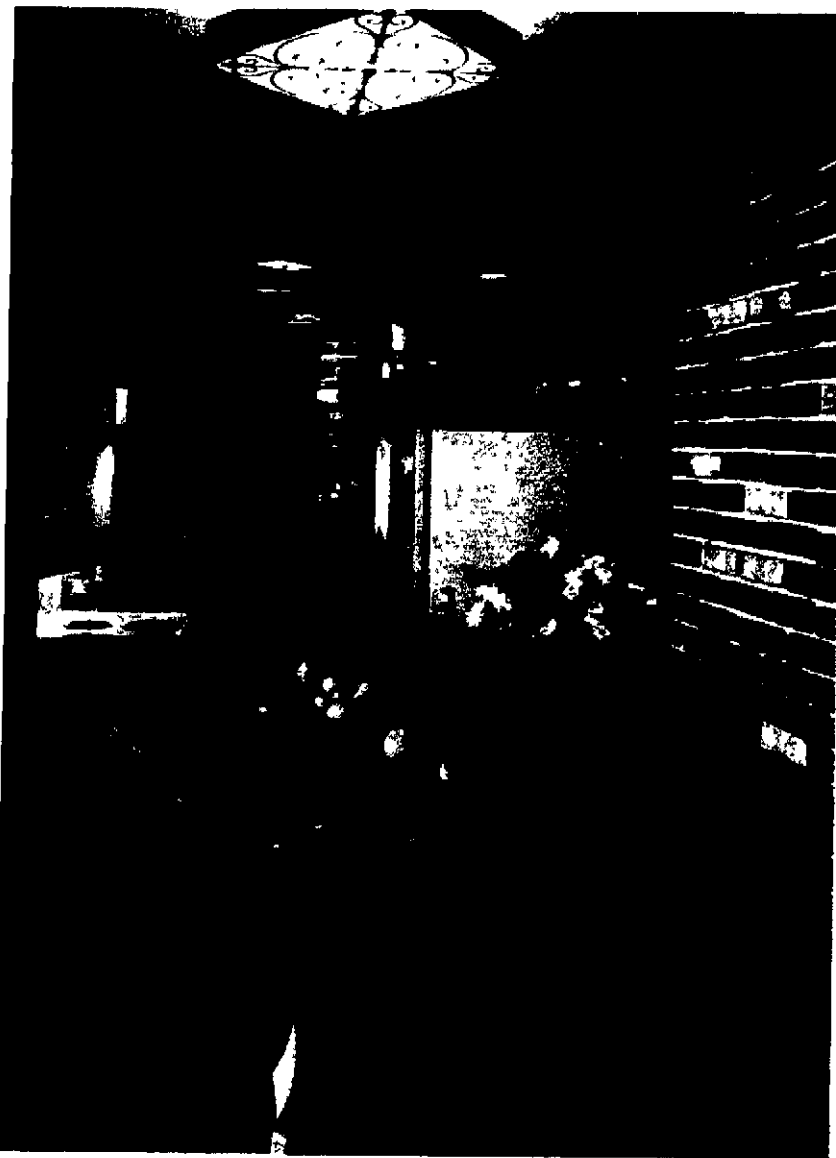
Your dryer should be vented externally to remove moisture, cut drying time.

### Step-Up Laundry Area

A well-designed recreation room/laundry features an elevated dryer to minimize the amount of bending required when loading or unloading. The 15-inch-high platform conceals a storage bin for cleaning supplies or bulky items. It's energy-wise to plan your laundry schedule. Run the washer and dryer with full loads

only, using the shortest cycle possible. But don't overload. By keeping the lint filters clean, you can cut down on drying time and fuel use. Construction plans for the platform-drawer unit are available from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. FW, The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

## Kitchen and Basement Ideas



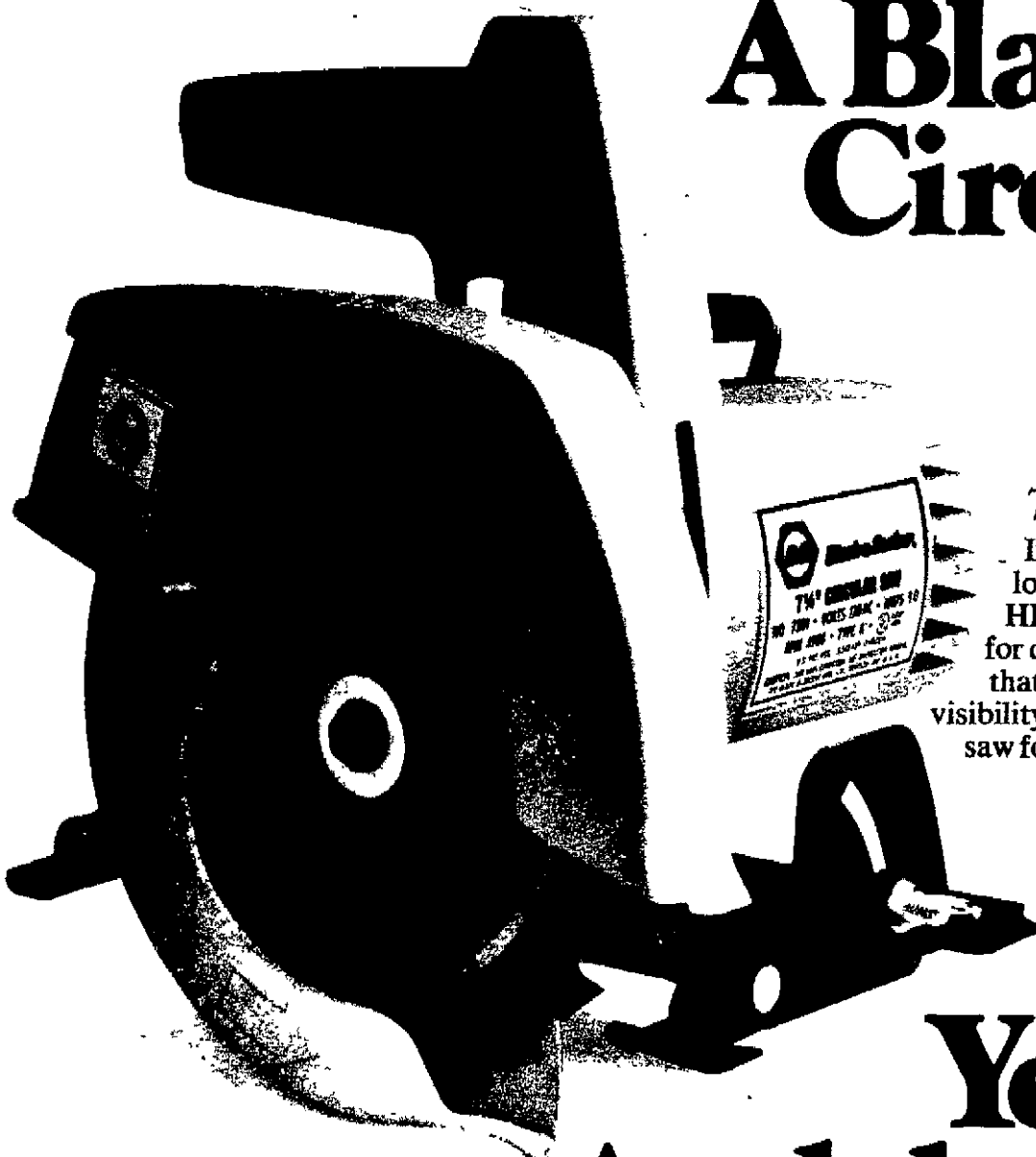
### Elegant Kitchen in a Narrow Space

Barbara and David Spindel of Congers, N.Y., were tired of the small, drab kitchen they inherited as part of their old house. They opted to remodel with a color scheme that was warm and inviting—in appliances, resilient floor covering and noteworthy wall treatment. That's not really a brick wall you see, but an installation of Dacor bricks—composed of lightweight polyester—with the look and feel of the real thing! Energy tip: An oven needs only ten minutes or less of preheating to reach a preset temperature. Preheat your oven only for foods that cook in less than an hour. Foods requiring longer cooking may be placed in a cold oven.

Continued

Allow space between oven and refrigerator for insulation purposes.

# A Black & Decker Circular Saw for only 19.99?



## 7 1/4" Circular Saw

If you're thinking about buying a circular saw, take a look at this Black & Decker 7 1/4" model. It's got a 1 1/4 HP burnout-protected motor, a sturdy shoe adjustable for depth (and bevel cuts) and a sawdust-ejection chute that keeps sawdust away from the cutting line for better visibility. Best of all, it's at a great price—\$19.99. It's a great saw for just about any home carpentry project. Combination blade included. #7301.

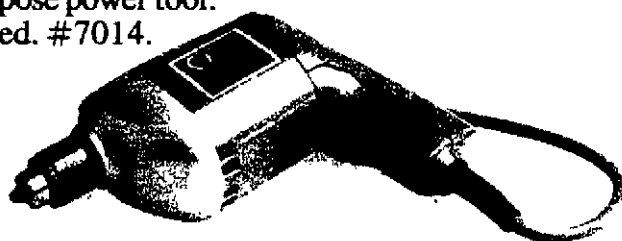
**19<sup>99</sup>**

# Yes. And that's not all.

## 1/4" Variable Speed Drill

Since it's variable speed, it'll drill in a wide variety of materials, from wood to metal to ceramic tile. With accessories, it'll also sand, buff, mix paint and drive screws. A great all-purpose power tool. Double insulated. #7014.

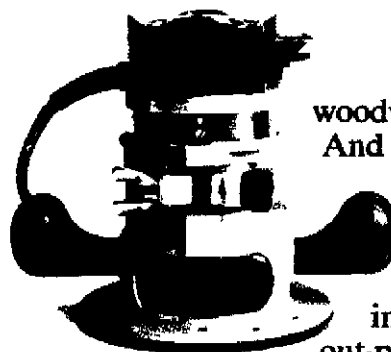
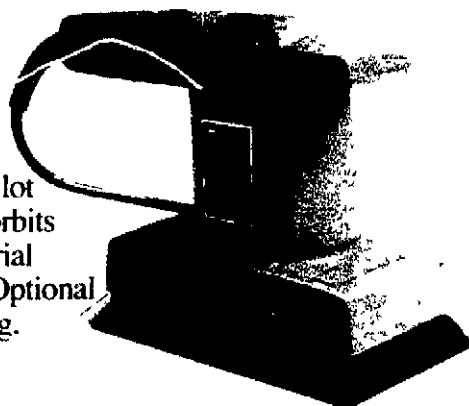
**16<sup>99</sup>**



## Finishing Sander/Polisher

This Black & Decker Finishing Sander can make almost any finishing or refinishing project a lot easier. It's high speed—10,000 orbits per minute—for extra-fast material removal and smooth finishing. Optional soft pad for buffing and polishing. #7404.

**14<sup>99</sup>**



## 3/4 HP Router

If you're starting to get serious about woodworking, you're going to need a router. And *this* is the router you should start with.

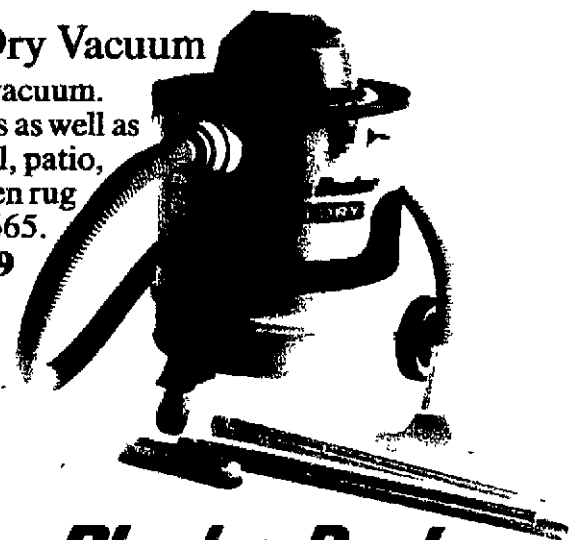
It's only \$36.99. It'll cut, rout, trim and groove in a wide variety of materials. It features a vertical depth adjustment to help simplify intricate inlay work, and a 3/4 HP burnout-protected motor. Complete how-to-use manual included. #7610.

**36<sup>99</sup>**

## 8-Gallon Wet & Dry Vacuum

The perfect all-purpose vacuum. It picks up wet materials as well as dry. Great for pool, patio, cellar areas and even rug shampooing. #7665.

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## Regulation of futures trade asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staats has proposed a new, strong, independent commission to regulate all trading in commodities futures.

The Nixon administration and the commodity exchanges have opposed such an independent body.

A report by the General Accounting Office, which Staats heads, recalled that audits of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) in 1965 and 1971 found that the CEA's work was inadequate to control abuses on the nation's commodity exchanges, now a \$500-billion-a-year business.

"These deficiencies continue," said a summary, obtained by The Associated Press, of the interim GAO report. Much of the blame for those deficiencies has long been placed on the CEA's small staff and budget compared to the larger resources of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"To remove any appearance of conflict of interest, and to instill full public confidence," Staats said in the summary, "the Congress should establish an independent agency separate from the Department of Agriculture."

The report, requested last year by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was due in March. The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, did not indicate when its final report would be submitted this year.

On April 11, the House passed and sent to the Senate a comprehensive but compromise reform of the government's role in overseeing the largely self-governing exchanges. Scheduling of Senate Agriculture Committee hearings on that and other measures has been delayed pending the final GAO report.

The House bill, which grew out of extensive hearings in two committees last year, would bring all futures contracts under the statutes. About 20 per cent of those traded now are unregulated.

But the new commission it would establish has four parttime public members serving with the agriculture secretary and is independent from USDA only in its budget and legal counsel.

Senate staff aides have said that sentiment is strong for full-time commissioners and a fully independent agency.

The Senate measures are likely to be the basis for the commission study rather than the House one, aides have said. However, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has prepared a case for more of a free-market, conservative approach to changes in commodity regulation.

Most of Staats' other legislative recommendations are covered by the House bill, the summary said. CEA administrators have agreed with his call for them to be "more aggressive in requiring exchanges to enforce their own trading rules and financial-disclosure requirements. The exchanges' watchdog systems still are unacceptable five years after they were ordered to be established, the GAO said.

In futures trading, producers, processors, exporters and others who handle a commodity hedge their future prices and costs by buying and selling, through the exchanges, contracts for future delivery of set quantities and qualities of the goods. Speculators buy and sell the same contracts to provide liquidity to the trading, theoretically a product of world supply-and-demand forces.

The futures markets' price relationship with the cash market, where the commodities actually change hands, determine their effect on retail prices.

## Governor Lucey signs 8 bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Eight bills passed by the Wisconsin Legislature last session have been signed into law by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

They will:

—Hold municipalities responsible for towing fees incurred when impounding vehicles.

—Revise portions of the uniform commercial code.

—Authorize a new engraving of the state seal.

—Incorporate into state law recent amendments to the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

—Allow state employees to join craft unions, but prohibit them from engaging in collective bargaining.

—Allow private collectors to possess and sell mounted birds and game animals.

—Grant county courts concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts for review of some probation or parole revocations.

## Actor Henry Fonda now has pacemaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, 68, now has a pacemaker in his chest "as a safety precaution against a heart rhythm disorder," medical authorities say.

Fonda collapsed in his dressing room last week after a performance of his one-man show, "Clarence Darrow," on Broadway.

A spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospital here said Fonda will remain in the hospital over the weekend, but can open his show May 15 in Detroit as scheduled.

Fonda's appearance in Boston this week had been canceled because of his illness. After his collapse, a hospital spokesman said Fonda suffered from total exhaustion.

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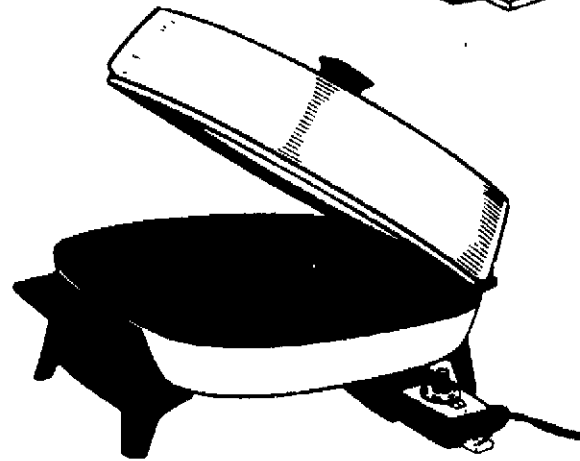
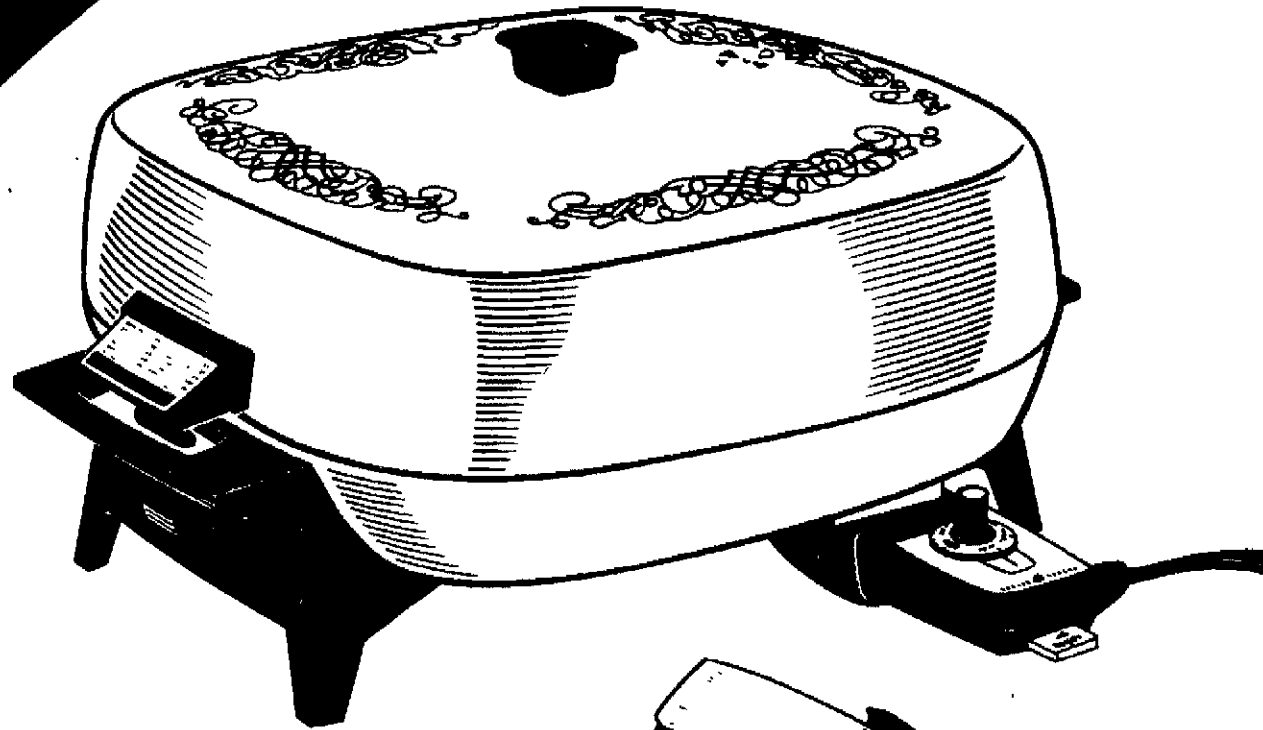
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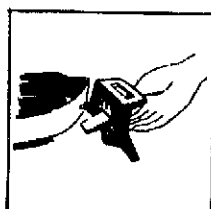
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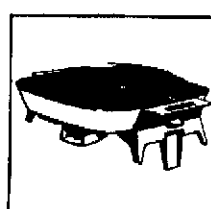
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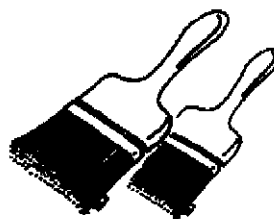
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# So You Want to Refinish That Old Piece of Furniture...

By Roger Carnbacher



## How the experts make wood as smooth as glass

Creating new furniture from old results in pieces that are totally and uniquely yours. Also, furniture that was made 50—or even 25—years ago is more durable than today's assembly-line products.

Modern refinishing techniques allow you to salvage almost any piece of furniture. However, the difficult task of stripping often dampens the enthusiasm of even the most ardent do-it-yourselfer.

Stripping and refinishing furniture require great patience, time and energy. But there are some guidelines to follow.

If it is an antique, a solvent-type stripping agent should be used. Methylene chloride solutions are excellent. Use a scraper and/or a brass- or natural-bristle brush. Be sure to strip the furniture completely—getting into every serration or groove in the wood.

Protect yourself during the stripping process. Broken glass or sharp putty scrapers can be dangerous. When using removers, wear rubber gloves.

Choose the proper work area. The yard or a garage is ideal. Good ventilation is necessary to protect yourself from the toxic substances in the removing agents.

Many people are discouraged just by the thought of donning rubber gloves and doing battle with a stubborn coat of paint or varnish. For these people, professional stripping centers provide an alternative.

When you begin refinishing, you should remember certain important basics. First, be sure you really want "the wood stained or painted. Some woods are naturally beautiful when left in their original grains and colors.

As for the varnishing: If protection is more important than appearance, use polyurethane finishes. They do not penetrate

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the wood, but make a protective "jacket" on the surface.

In other cases, however, old-fashioned varnish may still be your best bet. Some people find it a little easier to spread.

Whether you use polyurethane or varnish, it is best to

warm the finish first. Put the can in a pan of hot water (and be very careful not to overheat it!). This will thin the varnish, help eliminate bubbles and brushstrokes.

Another word of caution—avoid over-restoration. The

beauty of old furniture lies in its antique value. Carpenters' markings or signs of age and wear may lend charm, and they should not be obliterated.

If you'd like more detailed information on stripping and refinishing furniture, write to

Houck's Process, Dept. FW,  
183 Delaware Street, Walton,  
N.Y. 13856.

## Expert Tips for a Professional Finish

If you're like a lot of other do-it-yourselfers, you've tried to refinish an old piece of furniture only to be disappointed in the results. Here are some tips you may not know:

1. A finished piece of wood is only as smooth as what's underneath it. It is essential that the previous surface be smooth before you progress to the next coat of finish. Many people leave rough spots, thinking they will "take care of them later." That's a costly mistake.

2. There is a "secret ingredient" many cabinetmakers use to attain a super-smooth finish. It's called "wood paste filler" (not to be confused with "wood filler" or "Plastic Wood"), and it can be bought at any hardware store. It is a paste that completely seals the pores of raw wood so that it is as smooth as glass.

3. Here are the steps to a professional finish:

- Remove old finish.
- Sand completely smooth with fine sandpaper; remove sawdust with tacky cloth.
- Apply "wood paste filler" with cheesecloth.
- Remove paste with 000 (extra-fine) steel wool.
- If still "nubby," rub with extra-fine garnet or jewel paper.
- Remove steel-wool filings or debris with tacky cloth.
- Apply rubbing stain (if wanted), following directions on can. Be careful to avoid running or streaking!
- After stain is dry, rub with steel wool again; wipe with tacky cloth.
- Brush on first coat of varnish, following directions on can.
- When varnish is dry, rub with steel wool; wipe with tacky cloth.
- Apply second coat of varnish, allow to dry. Then go over with steel wool and tacky cloth again.
- Repeat process with third coat of varnish if needed.
- Wax with paste wax, rubbing wax to a shine with cheesecloth or soft pad.





# It's new! It's digital!

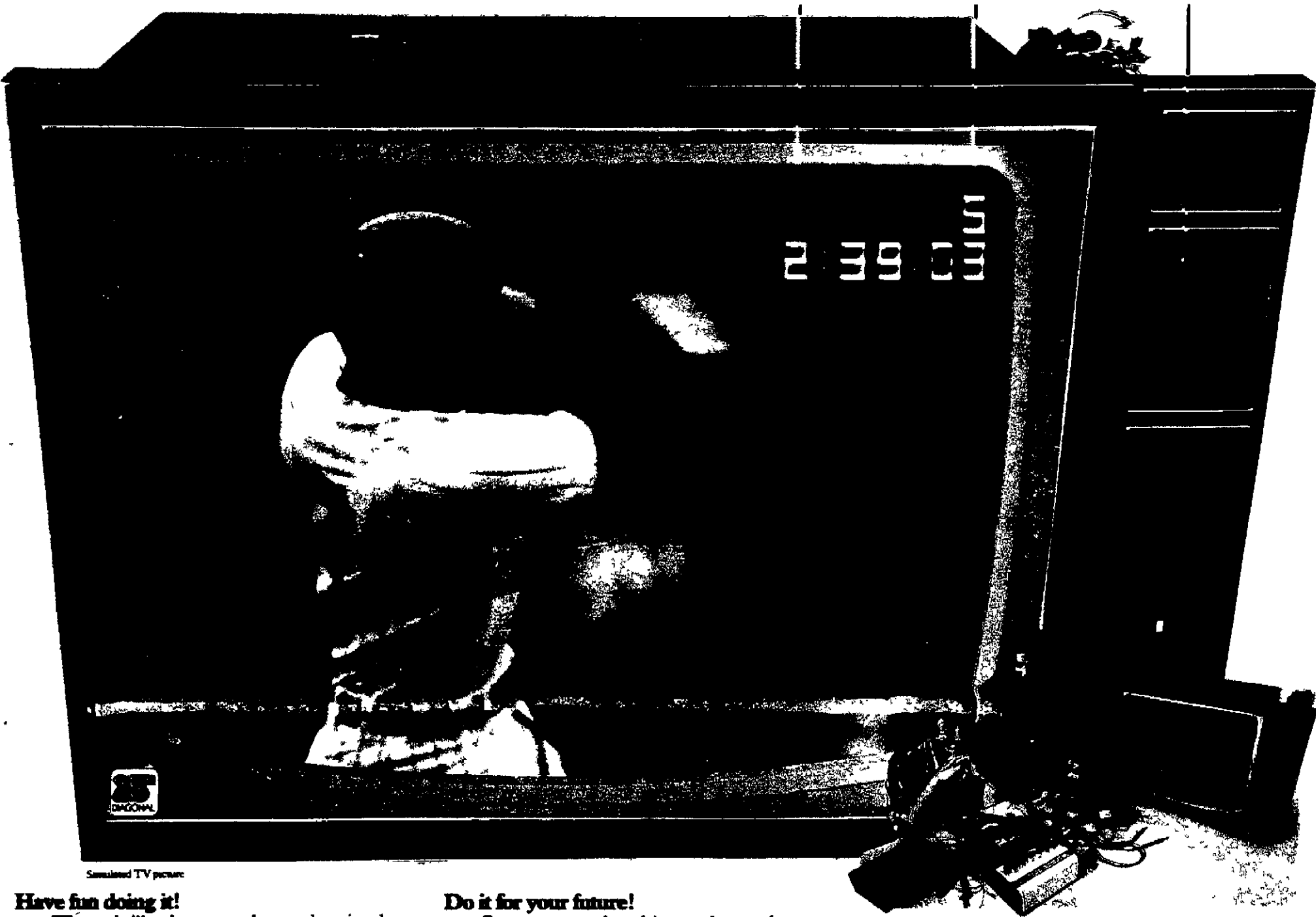
# Build it yourself!

Bell & Howell Schools introduces a new learn-at-home program in electronics that includes building a giant-screen color TV with these digital features:

Digital clock that flashes on the screen

Channel numbers that flash on the screen

Automatic pre-set channel selector



Simulated TV picture

## Have fun doing it!

What a thrill to have an at-home educational program in which you actually build your own color TV! Especially a TV with features made possible by the new applications of digital electronics!

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An on-screen digital clock! Just a push of a button and your TV tells you the time of day!

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These skills could open up new income opportunities for you, full or part time. While many of our students do not ask for employment assistance, it is available. Of course, no assurance of income opportunities can be offered.

## Do it now!

Find out how you can build and keep this Bell & Howell 25-inch diagonal color TV with digital features—plus our exclusive Electro-Lab® electronics training system with digital multimeter, solid-state "triggered sweep" oscilloscope and design console.

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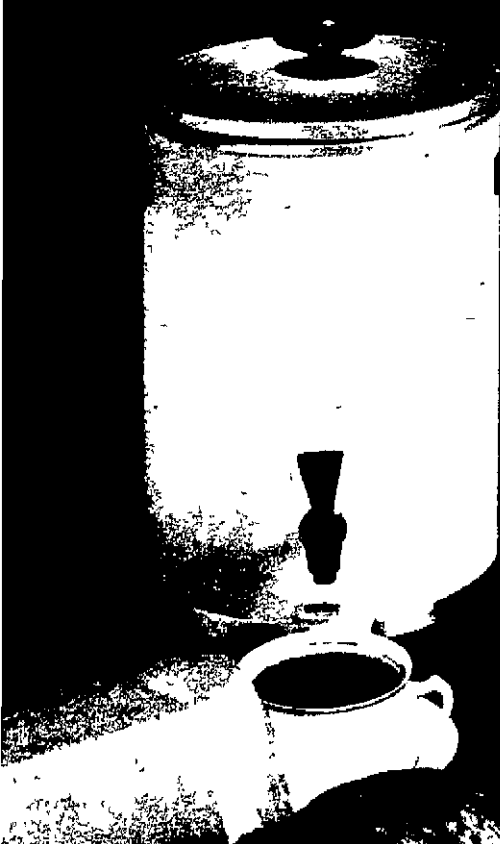
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12" x 14" x 2" large skillet for broiling and frying. Yet thin enough to fit anywhere. Free-on-No-Stick interior makes cleanup swift.



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**AT HOME**  
Continued

**By Wally Bruner,**  
Star of TV's "Wally's Workshop"

**I**t's spring, and Natalie has already started in on me! Just recently she casually pointed out the missing shingles on our roof, the new brick wall she wants around our patio, the flaking paint on the house, and then innocently asked, "Does our blacktop driveway need a sealer or something?"

Dear, sweet Natalie!

Well, I know from experience that *fearing* a job is usually worse than *doing* it. So this year I'm prepared for her!

For example: **roofing**. You probably think you're the only homeowner in your neighborhood with a worn-out roof. Wrong! In fact, several million U.S. homes will have to have new roofs this year. These homes were built right after World War II, and 30 years is a long time for asphalt shingles to shed the weather. Take a look at that old roof, and if time and weather have taken their toll, then you need the following information.

Roofing comes in different styles, textures and grades. What you get is

**Fearing a job is usually worse than doing it. Here's help on two toughies: replacing your roof and sealing your driveway.**

generally determined by the price. **Higher priced brand-name roofing shingles** are by far the best buy. Roofing is sold by two measurements, weight and coverage. **The less expensive shingles** might only weigh 150 pounds per 100 square feet and carry only a **ten-year guarantee**. **More expensive roofing** may weigh as much as 300 pounds per 100 square feet and carry a **25-year warranty**. Since labor costs will be the same, it's hardly worthwhile to save money on material.

But speaking of labor, studies show that nearly one-third of those several million roofs will be installed by homeowners as a do-it-yourself project! Since the average roofing job costs about \$600, **a homeowner can save up to \$300 if he does it himself.**

You'll also discover that most roofing manufacturers supply do-it-your-



## Roof and Blacktop Repairs:

# What the "Man of the House" Should Know



Wally and Natalie Bruner appear on their own syndicated TV show, "Wally's Workshop." When Wally's not preparing for the show, he spends "busman's holidays" doing chores around the house.

self information folders on how to install roofing, and of course there are many books, in case you've never tried the job before. Roofing is mostly just good old hard work—and the hardest part of the job is carrying the new shingles up the ladder. Be sure you wear rubber-soled shoes and stay away from electric lines.

Also, be sure you check the **valleys** in the roof before you start nailing shingles. If the valleys are worn or torn, you must tackle that job before the shingles go on. While you're on the roof, take a good look at the gutters and downspouts, too. A stopped-up gutter can sometimes be mistaken for a leaky roof.

Now that you're finished with the roof and you're sitting up there admiring your work, you probably have a very good view of your **blacktop driveway**. If it is starting to look gray instead of black, if it has some crumbly areas, and if spider-web-like lines are starting to appear, then it's time to use a **blacktop sealer**. The black, gooey sealing material only costs about two cents per square foot, is available in five-gallon cans and can be applied with either an **old broom** or a **rubber**

**squeegee**. Make sure you've removed all dirt, dust and other debris before you begin, then give the entire driveway a liberal coating of sealer. It's a messy job, so wear **throwaway shoes and clothes**. It's also a good idea to check the **weather forecast** before you begin. A **hard rain** can undo your efforts unless the sealer has had a good 12 hours to dry.

For a badly checked driveway, you may need a new topping to put it in first-class shape. Don't expect the sealer to serve that purpose. All the sealer will do is prevent future rains from damaging the driveway more. Also, **oil leaks** from parked cars damage blacktop more than ice and snow. The oil will actually soften the asphalt surface and a pothole will result. Make your teenagers park their jalopies on the street and your driveway will last a lot longer!

What about the paint job on the house and the brick wall around the patio? Well, I look at it this way: If you make enough points on the roof and the driveway, chances are you can get out of doing the other two. Besides, who would really want everything around the house completely finished?



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This magnificent white orchid with purple lips comes to you directly from Hawaii to bloom all year in your home or office.

They are easy to grow anywhere with either natural or artificial light. You can grow them out-doors during the proper season and they need very little care. With proper watering you will have bloom after bloom of exotic orchids for corsage or table center-piece. Enjoy the beautiful foliage and exotic flower all year round. Your friends and family will admire and compliment its beauty.

The Orchid Plant sent to you will be 15" to 18" tall. In a very short time the colorful flower will appear. A pure white orchid with dramatically contrasting purple edges that are ever-blooming!

This is the time of the year when we can ship these "Orchids" to you directly from our nurseries in Hawaii. There has never been a more beautiful, dramatic, exotic house plant.

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## Jobmanship

### How to Get Your Superiors' Attention—Favorably!

Anyone who works for a big company knows the danger of becoming just another face in the crowd. Since pay increases, promotions and job security all depend on what others think of you, it's valuable to know how to tactfully make yourself stand out.

**Understanding the real lines of authority and communication in your department and company is an absolute necessity.** In most firms there is the formal organization chart and



then there are the facts. You should know which people support each other, who are members of cliques, and who is in a position to reward your good job performance.

If your work load fluctuates, being honest can be very useful. If, during slack periods, you ask if there's anything to be done, your supervisor is more apt to believe you when, at other times, you say you're overloaded. **And the extra tasks you undertake may lead to new assignments.** Sometimes, of course, you can be noticed for the wrong reasons. Gossiping about the "stupidity" of company policies and taking sides in job disputes involving others will bring you to everyone's attention as a person who lacks job savvy.

—By S. R. Redford

## Do you suffer from painful elimination?

First of all, you should know that you are not alone. Thousands of people experience pain from dry, hard stools. The reason is often constipation or hemorrhoids. What's needed is something that will soften intestinal waste for smooth, comfortable relief.

And that's exactly what Serutan does. Serutan is a softening laxative that helps relieve painful elimination. It forms a smooth, mild gel that supplies moisture and bulk to bring effective relief without strain or griping.

Serutan is the same formula as the laxative prescribed by many doctors to give their patients the relief they want with real comfort.

Do you suffer from painful elimination? Try the Serutan way to gentle regularity. Soon you should discover that elimination can be as smooth, easy and comfortable as nature intended.

## The Doctor Lets You In

### Girls: That Sylphlike Teenage Shape Could Be Deadly!

Girls entering puberty—and older women, too—are beset at times with the mania to reduce. They may not be fat, but they see themselves as fat. **Such women reduce too much—occasionally to as low as 60 pounds!** Girls with this ghostlike appearance are suffering from **anorexia nervosa (AN)**. This is Latin for nervous loss of appetite. But it is more than nervousness. AN is based on a strong emotional disturbance, with a distortion of body image. **Rapid and profound weight loss are accompanied by severe mental disturbance.** Glandular upset and loss of the menstrual cycle are also present. Women with AN lose muscle and tissue along with the fat. The ghostlike gauntness is produced by starvation. **... AN is extremely rare in men, but it is on the rise among women both here and abroad—especially among weight-conscious teenagers.** ... The treatment, which must be done in a hospital, is food; but equally important is attention to the person's



psychological problems. With good treatment, most women with AN recover—but some do die, often from something as simple as a cold. ... AN—like its opposite, obesity—is not easy to overcome. Follow-up examinations may be needed for as long as five years. This is one reason why diets must be prescribed with caution for women who are emotionally unstable. They may flip into starvation.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

## People and You

### Why You Take to Some People More Readily Than Others



You're outside your home and new neighbors stop to talk to you. "What nice people," you say after they leave. "I didn't care for them," says another member of your family. Why the different reactions? You both heard the same conversation. Psy-

chologists have discovered that the cause of your reaction to others often lies inside yourself. If you're frequently annoyed with yourself because you don't talk up when you know you should, you may react strongly against anyone else who has the same difficulty. Or if you're troubled about mismanaging your family income, you may take an instant dislike to anyone who seems careless about money. This can also be turned around the other way. When you have a characteristic that you like about yourself, you'll probably be pleased with people who seem to appreciate that quality in you. **All of us tend to choose a few traits of our own that are of value to us. Then we use those traits as a yardstick by which to judge everyone else.**

—By Shirley Sloan Fader



# Wear Zolatron Simulated Diamond Ring 30 Days Free Without Risk or Obligation

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**Don't let the low price confuse you!**

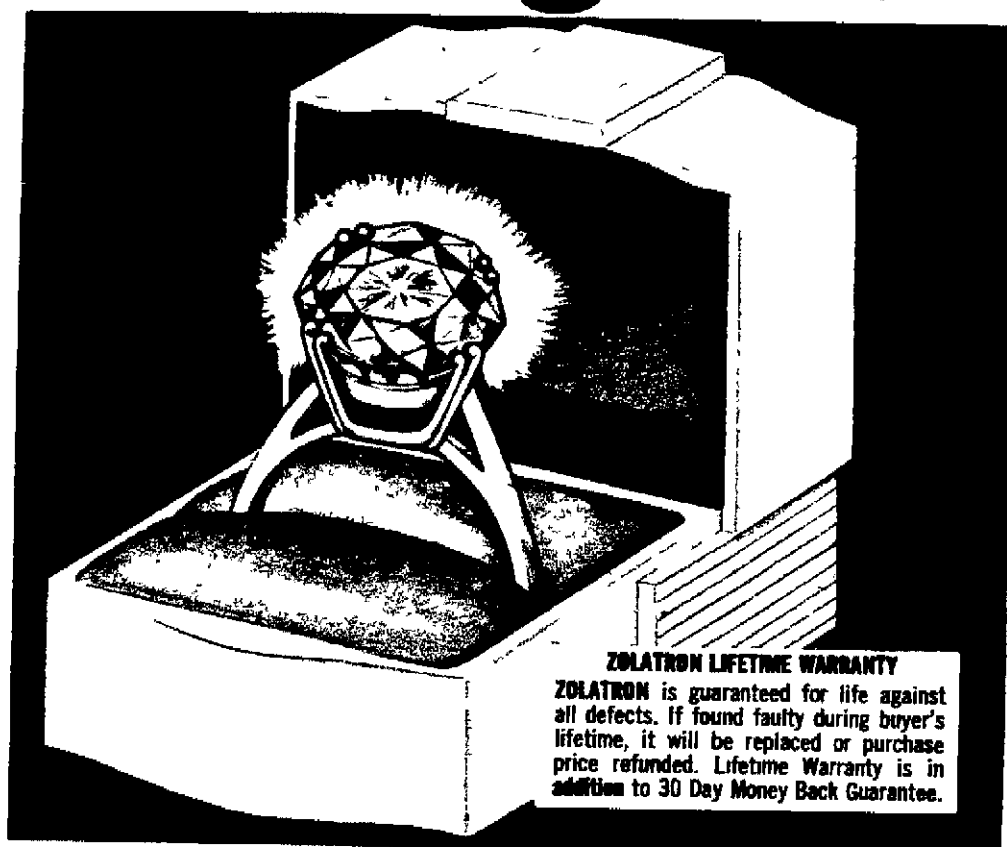
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friends and fans — while avoiding the risk of burglary or loss. Of course, wealthy people do own natural diamonds. But they often lock them up in a bank safety box!

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## For Small Investors:

# A New Dollar-Earning Trick

By Max Gunther

Suppose you own a few shares of stock, and once in a while you get a dividend check for \$20 or so. What do you do with the money?

Obviously one of the best things to do is reinvest it profitably: Use the \$20 to buy more stock, so that the next dividend check will be slightly bigger. Unfortunately, as a small investor, you're up against practical problems. If you take your \$20 to a broker and ask him to buy stock, he might only laugh at you. Most brokers prefer not to handle such a small trade. If a broker does agree to handle it, he will charge a hefty commission.

So what do you do? In all likelihood, you cash the check and pocket the money, and in a few days it's gone.

But cheer up. There is a new method of keeping those dividends from getting away. Banks around the country are offering a service that reinvests your dividends automatically.

For instance, First National City Bank of New York, which invented the idea in 1968, is now performing the service for about half a million people. Robert E. Brady, vice president in charge of dividend reinvest-

**Thousands of average people are collecting small dividends that stockbrokers consider "too measly" to reinvest. Here's a new way to make those dividends profitable.**

ment, estimates another half million are getting the same service at other banks from coast to coast.

Here's how it works. Let's say you have a small bundle of AT&T stock. You turn the shares over to a bank, along with a form authorizing the bank to act as your agent. You sign another form authorizing AT&T to pay the dividends into the bank rather than mail them to you. (So far, about 250 large companies like AT&T have agreed to cooperate in the program, and many others are expected to sign up in the near future.)

When the dividends come in, the bank takes your handful of money and adds it to the dividends of the other AT&T stockholders participating in the program. With this larger



amount, the bank can shop for low brokerage commissions. Through its broker, the bank buys AT&T stock at the prevailing price. The new stock is credited to your account, including fractional shares figured to three decimal places. Fractional shares earn fractional dividends the next time around.

There are two main advantages to you as a small investor. The first is that you are no longer stymied by small dividend checks. No matter what their size, they automatically go toward increasing the size of your nest egg. The second advantage is the low cost.

The cost to you is 1) your proportional share of the brokerage commission, plus 2) a service fee charged by the bank. The standard bank service fee is five percent of the amount invested, up to a limit of \$2.50.

To show that this is less than you would pay a broker: Suppose your quarterly dividends are \$160. The bank's service charge for investing this would be \$2.50, the upper limit. Your prorated share of the brokerage commission would be 52¢, under the rate structures now in effect. (That figure could go up or down.) Thus your total cost would be \$3.02. If you had invested through a broker, the commission would have been \$8.36—nearly three times as much.

Or suppose you're an even smaller investor, and your quarterly dividend is only \$3.20. If you walked into a broker's office with that tiny wad, you would be back out on the sidewalk in short order. But the bank will handle it for you. The cost: five percent of the amount, or 16¢, plus a brokerage commission of 1¢.

That 17¢ gets subtracted from the amount invested, and you end up with \$3.03 worth of new stock. Maybe you aren't rich yet, but at least you're a little richer than you were before.



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**Style 3C (bottom left) — JUMPER 2-PIECE PANTSUIT**... very versatile—can be worn with blouses, sweaters, or turtlenecks or worn alone. Bold white stitching highlights the V-neck, button front closing and huge patch pockets. Elastic waist, straight-leg pants for perfect fit. **2-pieces complete ONLY \$12.98**

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**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**



# How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness.

by NORMAN P. KENNEDY

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places an and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go thru life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth - when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives." The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with the sun, moon, and planets—not stars.

And, anyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous clam experiments where the clams open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and violence with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relationships with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies. Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; love and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals;

and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileo—astronomer, Carl Jung—psychologist, Johannes Kepler—astronomer, Roger Bacon—mathematician, Tycho Bache—astronomer. Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years.

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of life. A horoscope has meant the difference between success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Did you know that the three wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies which were, as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ. Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological signs.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler. A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitler had studied his horoscope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitler, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes . . . too late. He read them in the last hours of the war as Berlin burned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident. Here is a direct quote from **THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH**, by William L. Shirer:

"They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices. One was the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimer



It is estimated that over 90% of rich and famous people use astrologers. This includes political leaders, film stars, businessmen and scientists. Natal horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier (pictured above) predicted their famous marriage. They both came to America recently to have their current horoscopes done by astrologer Keith Clayton.

Republic, composed by some unknown astrologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth. Goebbels communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remarkable documents to Krosigk.

An amazing fact has become evident, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardest blows during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April. In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again."

\*Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forecasting the axis moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

## Astrology Today

PRESENTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

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More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herald come these stories:

—Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide.

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, Greek multi-millionaire.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good investment?

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of times. Success in the areas of love, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of infinite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

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## HOW TO GET YOUR PERSONAL NATAL HOROSCOPE, FOR WHICH ASTROLOGERS CHARGE \$300.00, FOR ONLY A DUPLICATING COST TO MAKE YOUR COPY

by John F. Ford.

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3.00—the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you

will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form to the right and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

This research ad has run in just about every newspaper in the country. It has also run in the leading newspaper Sunday supplement magazines—PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY, with total circulation of over 50 million. In addition it has also run in leading magazines such as LADIES HOME JOURNAL, McCALLS, etc. The response has been tremendous. Therefore, we have been able to acquire a great amount of new research knowledge that will someday help mankind.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president. The International Astrological Association, at (216) 494-4282. Thank you!

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